

B. S. U. Notes

Next week, May 11 through 16, will be Japanese Week on Meredith campus. The whole week is to be given over to honoring Japan, the Japanese people, and to expressing love to Takami San, our Japanese Meredith girl. For three years Meredith girls have paid her expenses in the school at Tukuoka, Japan.

From one of Takami's Letters: "Dearest Big Sisters, Recently you sent money for my expenses. I am deeply grateful for your sacrificial love and kindness. I thank you, I thank you. You always remember me. I have never seen you, but your faces are written in my heart. Your very grateful little sister, M. Takami."

At Morning Watch each morning during Japanese week we shall study "Christ and Japan," by Kagawa. Don't miss it.

During Japanese week we are planning to raise one hundred dollars to pay Takami's expenses for this school year. We have not sent her any money this year and we promised! Shall we break faith?

Mrs. Ira D. S. Knight of Durham brought the challenge of the annual B. S. U. installation of officers Sunday, May 3. Her subject was "Light." What a thrill as she described the Torch Race which will cross Europe this summer.

Meredith girls will have charge of the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist Church Mother's Day as has been the custom several years. Write your mother a love letter and honor her by being at Sunday School and Church next Sunday.

Freshmen Entertain Big Sisters At Breakfast

Friday morning, May 1, the freshmen entertained their big sisters, the juniors, at a delightful breakfast at the old chimney. In accordance with tradition, the Little Ones came across the court and escorted their more experienced elders out to the breakfasting place. Pigs-in-blankets, doughnuts, oranges, and coffee were consumed with gusto by guests and hostesses alike. After the more serious business of eating was over the freshmen paid their Big Sisters the pretty compliment of singing "Here's To You," and the juniors unwilling to be outdone, also sang to themselves—"These Bones."

The breakfast was planned and managed by Mary Herring, freshman president.

Madame Flagstadt Gives Concert in Greensboro

Kirstern Flagstadt, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang in Greensboro, April 30 at 8:30. The Concert was one of the Civic Music Association Series.

Miss Flagstadt is recognized as the leading Wagnerian star. She sang as encores "Ride of the Valkyrie's" from Die Walkure and Grieg's "I Love Thee."

The auditorium at the Womans' College of the University, where the concert was given, was packed and many were standing. A number of students sat on the platform to give more room. Miss Flagstadt several times turned her back to the audience and repeated numbers for the students on the platform.

Several members of the Meredith Faculty attended the concert. Among them were: Miss Ethel Rowland, Miss Jennie Hanyen, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Miss Ragna Otterson, Mrs. Lillian Parker Wallace, Miss Pauline Wager, Miss Aileen MacMillan and Miss Ethel English.

Meredith Students in State College Style Show

The State College Style Show was held in Pullen Hall, State College, April 23, at 2 o'clock.

Fifteen Meredith girls participated with girls from other schools in North Carolina. The Meredith representatives in the style show were: Janet Aikman, wearing a three piece rust, figured suit; Louise Biggs, who wore a blue and white figured suit; Lucille Brannon, dressed in a rust and white figured suit; Mary Kate Collier, who wore a red, blue, and white plaid dress; Alta Critcher, modelling a blue, brown and white plaid suit; Marjorie Flanagan, wearing a black and white checked coat; Margaret Fishel, who wore a green and white plaid suit; Virginia Gambill, modelling a green and white plaid dress and cape; Mildred Clarke Harris, appalled in a blue and white figured dress with a three-quarter length coat; Cleo Holloway, wearing a brown, white and rust striped dress and short brown jacket; Sallie Privette, modelling a green and white figured suit; Virginia Vaughan, who wore a white and blue three-piece suit; Dorothy Wilson, dressed in a green and white checked gingham dress; and Edna Martin, wearing a red, white, and black checkered suit.

The first Meredith prize was awarded to Jane Allen. The prize was a blue sport coat from Efrd's and a picture by Denmark's Studio.

The second prize, going to Dorothy Wilson, was a hat from Jean's and a shampoo and finger wave from the Hollywood Beauty Shop.

To Edna Martin went the third prize, which was four passes to each theater and a shampoo and finger wave from the Raleigh Beauty Shop.

The Meredith girls modeled their dresses in chapel April 23. Frances Morris played for the display. The staging was done by the Methods Class in Home Economics.

Robert Sherwood Wins Pulitzer Award for Play

"Idiot's Delight," a drama by Robert E. Sherwood was awarded the coveted Pulitzer prize, May 4, by the Pulitzer prize committee. New York drama critics had announced Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" as their choice, but the final award was given to Sherwood.

Several other awards were made at the same time. The gold medal for the most distinguished and meritorious service by a newspaper was awarded to the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, *Gazette* for its crusade against "corruption and misgovernment in the State of Iowa."

The award for the best novel went to Harold L. Davis for his "Honey in the Horn." Lauren D. Lyman, of the *New York Times*, received the \$1,000 prize for his exclusive story revealing that the Lindbergh family was leaving the United States to live in England.

Intercollegiate News

Admission requirements of American Universities have reached a dangerously low level, according to Frank Bowles, Columbia authority.

The University of Toronto reports that 75 per cent of those applying to the date bureau ask for brunettes. However, at the date bureau for Occidental College 25 cents for readhead, 15 cents for blondes, and 10 cents for brunettes are the price charged.

It might even be interesting to know that Hal Kemp is the only orchestra leader known to have insulted King Edward VIII, but that was way back when he was the Prince of Wales. It seems that in England there is a custom that the orchestra continues to play as long as a member of the royalty is on the floor. Hal thought the Prince was leaving, P. S.—They later made up and the Prince actually played the drums for Hal on one occasion.

TWO STUDENTS PLAN TO SIMPLIFY SPELLING

Two of the most brilliant students of Woman's College, who request that we withhold their names until later, are planning a simplified spelling book for ambitious writers. To the minds of the authors it is obvious that their ingenious method will prove a time-saver, affording students more leisure for self-improvement.

In this revolutionary book the chief aim is directness. It will represent sounds by one letter wherever possible, or in any case, as few letters as are absolutely necessary. For example, "ge" and "gi" will be written "j" when they are pronounced so, as "ge" in "seige." In the same word the "sie" is pronounced "c," so the spelling is "ci." This rule applies to "seize" and others of the "ie" and "ei" group. "Either" and "neither" present a comparatively rare problem which, however, the authors have solved very efficiently. "Ether" and "nether" would be mistaken for "ether" (anaesthetic) and "nether" (lying beneath); therefore this new speller gives "eether" and "neether," or "ither" and "nither." It clarifies

"ouch" and "augh" quite as aptly. "Though" becomes "tho"; "through," "throo"; "thawt"; "rough," "ruf"; "sought," "sawt"—and so on. Among the "augh" words: "laugh" becomes "laf"; "aught," "awt"; "faugh," "faw"; "haughty," "hawty." To avoid confusion, "th" as in "thought" will be written with a line through it.

The two outstanding girls whose names we may not reveal state, "The great-minded person is the poor speller. He is too preoccupied with creative thought to attend to minor details. The constant necessity for referring to a dictionary breaks his thread of thought and he loses much time in piecing it together again. Often he is entirely unable to get back into the spirit of his composition and simply gives it up. We believe that our system of spelling will eliminate such occurrences, and that literary output eventually will show marked change for the better in quality and quantity. Of course, for the present we expect for ourselves only such jeers as all pioneers receive."

The girls have set no date for the publication of their work. — *The Carolinian*.

Members of Faculty Attend Greek Play

Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson, Dr. Helen Price, and Dr. Florence Hoagland of the Meredith faculty, and Miss Janet Kuhns of Peace will attend the presentation of *The Suppliants*, a Greek play, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, May 9. The play will be given by the students in accordance with their custom of presenting, every year, a play in the original Greek.

The performances are becoming widely known throughout the South.

Officers Installed in Phi and Astro Societies

Monday evening, May 4, at 6:45, officers were installed into the Astrotekton and Philaretian Literary societies. The usual impressive ceremonies were used. During the ceremonies, the outgoing presidents, Cristine Adams, Astro, and Dorothy Dockery, Phi, turned the presidency of the societies over to Sue Brewer and Catherine Canaday, respectively.

Other officers installed into the Phi Society were: Carolyn Parker, vice president; Mary Stuart, secretary; and Lillian Poe, treasurer.

Other officers installed in the Astro society were: Nell Choate, Margaret Grayson, Katherine Malloy, Kate Mills Suiter, and Geraldine Tuttle.

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Athletic News

By MARGARET KRAMER

Hear, hear, and yoicks, yoicks, my fine friends! There's going to be big doings around these here parts on Wednesday afternoon, May 13 out on the athletic field. A play day, no less. The sports that don't generally receive much recognition on the campus are going to have their fling then. There will be interclass play in horseback riding, golf, archery, and tennis. Each class is to have a team in each sport and the winners will be judged on the point system. Then, the class which has the greatest number of points will get the prize. Now this is the first time the A. A. has tried this and the A. A., we feel deserves the support of every student. It will be worth going to see, for as an extra feature, the finals in the singles tennis championship are going to be played off. Better come out—someone may fall off a horse and provide a little excitement. Four p.m., is the time—Wednesday, May 13, the day.

And a word about the swimming pool. If you haven't paid your pledge, write home today for the money!

Program Week May 10-16

WAKE

4 DAYS 4
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.
Irene Dunne - Robert Taylor in "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

First Showing in Raleigh
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SATURDAY

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S-T-A-T-E

TODAY—SATURDAY

JACK OAKIE - SALLY EILERS in "FLORIDA SPECIAL"
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SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"

STARRING
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

With
DOLORES COSTELLO

(Mrs. John Barrymore)
Also Mickey Mouse Cartoon and News

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

Carole Lombard - Preston Foster in "LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST"

Wednesday—Thursday

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