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Meredith College Stunt Afternoon and Night of 1938 has past, but there are many impressions left in the minds of the students. Some of these impressions will be of value, we believe, in planning Stunt Day for 1939. The purpose of this article therefore shall be, not to tear down the spirit and enjoyment of Meredith's Stunt Day, but to set down certain ways by which we believe Stunt Day can be made more enjoyable.

Our first observation is that Stunt Day is much too strenuous. By 11:00 o'clock Stunt Night the student body is near exhaustion, and it is days before they recover. The remedy we suggest for this situation is the separation of Bobbie's "Florida Flame." Stunt afternoon and Stunt Night. Doubtless, the activities in the afternoon are of great value both in promoting spirit among the students and in attracting alumnae and friends; however, Stunt Afternoon is less important than the night and should give way first. Why can't we set aside another week-end for home-coming, for Student Faculty Day or for anything else you may choose to call it? If we thus separate the Palio and the sports events from the class stunts, we should have gone a long way toward relieving the fatigue U. S. AID ASKED BY

which now accompanies Stunt Day.

My second observation is that a few people have too much work to do for the stunts themselves. Now, we realize how much stunts mean to Meredith girls and how quickly they would resent any suggestions to simplifying the stunts—for instance, the programs. Therefore, we shall confine our statements to ways for helping to keep stunts as they are by simplifying the ways of producing the plays. In the first place it seems to us that it would be wise to require all the classes to submit their scripts one month before stunts. Of course, such a requirement would be hard on the freshmen, support in a policy of non-inter- for its two-day session, Friday and Essie Pearl ..... Mary Jane Lindley but we believe some way could be devised to help them; and course with Japan and to aid in Saturday, November 4-5, at the Sunshine ........... Dorothy Crawford certainly the other classes would profit by having the last stopping the pernicious Sino-Japa- capitol. About 125 students attend- Jeremiah ...... minute rush of writing done away with. Secondly, we sugness that an orderly schedule of practices be arranged through Far East. the office of the Dean of Women, thus eliminating too early, too late, and too frequent rehearsals. The reasons for this first speaker. She was sponsored terned directly after the North Carsuggestion are obvious and need no comment. Thirdly, we by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., olina Assembly, and bills were prebelieve that Stunt Night should be put on a date around which no other big events are happening. We realize there national League for Peace, college Speech making was limited to five Guests at Shucking. Alta Critcher will always be conflicts in the college, but this year there representatives and ministers. minutes for the introduction of a seemed to be an extraordinarily large number of conflicts: Then Dr. Pao-Yu Yin of Johns Hop- bill and two minutes for other the Memphis trip, the Student Legislative Assembly, and, most important of all, quarterly tests. It is not fair to either purpose for seeking American aid to one speech apiece on each measteachers or students for work and stunts to so clash that and gave an outline of her policies ure. neither can be attended to properly.

All of our suggestions have been simple ones, and ones easily carried out. We do earnestly believe that the Meredith gates to the United States for the vocated a program of sex education girls will benefit if they will put Stunt Afternoon on a different day from Stunt Night if they will write the scripts tures in the eastern part of the second favored the establishment "Scandal in the Cavehood" or "The early, if they will exercise reason in rehearsing, and if they United States are sponsored by a of trade high schools by the state Hidden Secrets of Our Ancestors." will pick a date which will not conflict too much with school group of educators and financiers. department of instruction to offer The plot centered around a poor

work or outside interests.

It seems that we are always saying something about those who do not advertise with us, but there is a matter which we feel should be brought to your attention.

Several notices have been brought out here from various business places in town and posted on our bulletin boards by these would kill innocent Chinese. for driver's licenses and fines for someone. We do not know who is taking the liberty to post | She said that the people of China | pedestrians as well as drivers viosuch notices, but we consider their actions unauthorized. Since most of these notices are from firms that do not ad- mined. She declared that they were vertise in any of our publications, they are obviously using fighting for the definite purpose of W. Black of Wake Forest, speaker; Heroine: Flat-Foot-Floosie .. Dorour bulletin boards as free advertising. We feel that if our securing peace for China and just Ralph House of Duke, speaker pro patronage is worth their efforts, it is worth an advertisement tice for the world. She told that tem: Daphne Penny of Mars Hill, Hero: Ace detekative from Federal in our publications. We again ask you to patronize our ad- China was not a picture of tears clerk, and Adlai Hoyle of Wake vertisers.

Too often we hear the complaint that students cannot study in the library because of the unnecessary noise. This disturbance of those who are trying to study can be attributed only to our thoughtlessness. Many of us go to the library, read a newspaper or current periodical, and then gather in a little group to carry on a conversation. Do you might destroy all our civilization not think that it would be fairer for us to wait until we are outside the library for such discussions?

Now a number of girls cannot study in their rooms because of noise and are forced to go to the library and many have work which can only be done there, so let's leave these girls this one sanctuary for study—the library.

### From the Infirmary

there was presented a column con cerning the typical Bernard freshman. This article stated that the follows: typical Bernard freshman is 17

Meredith College freshman's av- uous exercises. erage is somewhat lower than

There are only nine freshmen years and three months old, weighs who are restricted from gym 124 pounds and is five feet four classes. Instead of the exercises given in gym, these girls take

### Between You and Me

Helen MacIntosh is "Frank" when asked about State boys.

Lucille Jones still reads nursery | Jacqueline Prevost, Edna Earle hymes. Her favorite one is 'Little Jack Horner."

Frances Lanier is never laten fact, she's always "Early."

Dorcas/Poindexter admits that Gerry Tuttle, Dot Reich, Paula the thinks Davidson boys are tops Karl, Mary Catherine McDaniels, -especially one of them.

Mary Jane Lindley is glad that play this year, 'cause she just Burcham. couldn't wear both colors.

Wilma Badgett, Ruby Rogers and Hilda Earp are among those who think "John" is a pretty name or a boy.

Among those "pinned-up" for he season (?) are: Mary Martin, Alta Critcher, Dot Corbett, Dot Butler, Minetta Bartlett, Theresa Wall, Frances Price, "Dimp" Marshburn, and Olive Hamrick.

Tommy should be happy to hear Sue "Nichols" singing "I'm Saving Myself for You."

Town Girl News-Sally Arnold still feels very sisterly toward Jaunita Stainback.

Mary Helen Watkins has just been "Perry"-shing lately. Miriam Doub seems to be the "Sweetheart of Alpha Gamma

Memphis Products-Jesse Currin and Shelby, Mary Lib Fergu-

Fanny Spilman is very obliging about entertaining Martha Car- tonks—Be sure and "change partter's dates-that must be the rea- ners" before next time so there'll son that Steve is always early.

Group at N. C. State

Miss Pearl Teh-Wei Lui was the

Among those having their throats examined after dating Carolina boys were: Doris Ray Coggins, Anne Floyd, Louise Johnson, "Tillie" Edwards, and Ruby Marlowe.

Among the cute gals going to the Black and White Formals-Dot Butler, and Martha Carter.

Meredith favorites among State V. P. I. and Wake Forest don't boys—Bob Blackwood and Russell

> At last the world may know whom Miriam Leavitt means when she says P. D.—Raymond.

Betty Fleischman still regrets that she couldn't accept Sam's invitation to the banquet.

When asked which is her favorite fraternity, Paula always says Alpha Lambda Tau.

Evelyn's "Currin" flame is Bill

Beasley.

Dot Crawford was booed on Fayetteville Street for wearing Detroit colors-but it didn't both- The Song of the Lark .... Mary Lois er her-it seems her heart was

for Duke this year instead of Wake Forest, but it's still Joe.

Dot Bell and Mary Lanier Seagraves have many things in comson and Lowell, and the end of mon, but the main thing is the Goss brothers, Russell and Dorris.

> Well, that's all, my little honkybe some "new's."

### CHINESE DELEGATES ASSEMBLY NOV. 4 -

At Legislature-Meredith

On Tuesday night, November 8, at State College, two Chinese youth nineteen colleges represented at only after a struggle. delegates made pleas for American the Student Legislative Assembly The cast was as follows: only three Republicans.

kins University, told of China's speeches, with delegates restricted

Three bills were presented by the Both speakers were Chinese dele Meredith delegation. The first adings was enough to purchase four favor of a broad safety program, bullets for Japanese guns, and asking for stricter examinations lain with a gun which sprayed Liswere very optimistic and deter-lating traffic regulations.

Senate officers were Joe Talley of Dr. Yin pointed out that China Duke, president; Charles Holloman Onions ...... Margaret Hines was at the end of the path and of Cullowhee, president pro tem; that she must make an effort to Joe Leonard of Wake Forest, clerk, free herself from the control of and John Bonner, Jr., of the Uni-Japan. He declared that China versity of North Carolina, sergeant was the presentation of awards for must either choose a war that at-arms,

ing session was held until about 2 race. The sophomores won both of

mont Abbey, Lenoir-Rhyne, State, cepted the trophy given to the win-Wake Forest, University of North ner of the Palio. The "head Christian, Mars Hill, Louisburg, ed a trophy each for their fine per-Meredith, W. C. T. C. Appalachian formance. They were Ida Howell State, E. C. T. C., Campbell, Peace, of Lumberton, sophomore; Edith

bly is sponsored by debate students R. I., freshman. at State College and Pi Kappa | Dr. Harry Cooper, head of the

SNAPSHOTS! By JANE THOMPSON

Junior Class Wins Stunt Cup song and an original class song.

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Marie Antoinette .. Sarah Hayworth King Henry VIII..Nina Lou Rustin Frances Summerlin is cheering High School Girls .... Mary Tilson Edwards, Ann Taylor

High School Boy .... Rachel Lewis Sophisticated Lady .. Martha Britt Her Companion ...... Betty Brown McMillan

Elderly Gentleman .. Frances Snow Family:

Father . ... Ida Howell Mother ..... ... Alice Falls Daughter .... Lucille Wyatt Son ... Jean Ellis Janitor.....Dorothy Ann Perry The seniors took the spectators

up "in them thar hills" for a real hill billy melodrama which included an actual corn shucking. The plot centered around the des-The plot centered around the desperate efforts of Mr. Van-Ishing, a mountaineer, to marry off his Miss Pearl Teh-Wei Lui and Nineteen Colleges Represented daughter Essie Pearl who at fifteen was still a spinster. When Essie Pearl decides to go over the ridge, the plot thickens considerably. Fi-Meredith College was one of the nally, Essie Pearl gets her man but

> .... Dorothy Sears Opal .....

...... Barbara Behrman Mrs. Van-Ishing .. Annie E. Coward Mr. Van-Ishing...Minnie A. Forney Elvira Beanblossom .. Dot Willson Hiram Squash ...... Janet Aikman Homer Pigeon ..... Jessie Currin Dorothy DeVault, Doris DeVault,

Parson ...... Sada Louise Clark Members of Band .. Dorothy Hagler Grace Croom, Annie L. Tarleton,

Mildred A. Critcher

Georgia White, Julia Hunt With the freshman, time turned back 15,000 years. They presented World Peace Conference. Their lec. in all the state high schools. The a rollicking "mellerdrama" entitled Miss Lui pointed out that 93 per training in the practical trades for old couple and their beautiful little cent of the silk used in the United youths from the ages of 14-21, daughter whose cave was about to States was purchased from Japan. These schools were to be financed be taken from them because they She went on to say that the profit by a one cent tax on all bottled could not pay the "cavage" which made from one pair of silk stock- soft drinks. The third bill was in was due. In a surprising climax the brave hero vanquished the vil-

> terine instead of bullets. Those who helped time in its backward march were:

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to Dinosaurs ..... Harriet Salley Villain: Jake, the Rat Wot Loves Mammy ...... Cathryn Porter Pappy ..... Rebecca Hamilton Another highlight of Stunt Night the events of the afternoon. Miss C. K. Watkins of State College, Betty Adkerson, director of physi-

Mr. B. Y. Tyner, head of the Edu-Colleges represented were Bel- Level, president of the class, ac-Carolina, St. Mary's, Atlantic horses" of each class horse accept-High Point, Mitchell, Duke and Ayscue of Buies Creek, junior, Eloise Guy of Statesville, senior; The Student Legislative Assem- Catherine Chiffelle of Slatersville,

This report is compiled from the same line, there were only 17 fact that many girls registered year's session was the first of its nounced the winners of the step- that, man. Why, it wasn't on your singing. Each class sang a school head half a second!"—Ex.

The juniors shone again in taking the trophy for the best singing. The writer of their song, Virginia Council of Raleigh, won the prize of five dollars for writing the best original class song. The seniors rallied to take one

event. They won the reserved seats for having the largest percentage of their class taking part in the Palio.

#### Class Superlatives Elected By Seniors In Meeting On Nov. 7

(Continued from page 1) and treasurer 4; Y. W. A., 1, 2, 3, 4; B. T. U., 1, 2, 3, 4; Sunday School associate director; B. S. U. council, 3; president of B. S. U., 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4; service band, 3, 4; Oak Leaves staff, 2; gram. Miss Poteat, Miss Mary Til-Twic staff, 2; stunt committee, 2, lery and Miss Catherine Moseley, 3; stunt, 4; class treasurer, 2; class president, 3; Who's Who, 3, 4; freshman councilor, 2, 3; library on some phase of their experiences assistant, 2; official chaperone, 4; B-Hive Committee, 4; class tennis, basketball, soccer and hockey

Dot Willson, from Athens, Tenessee, is a home economics major and a Phi. She has also taken part A., 2, 3; B. T. U., 2, 3, 4, officer 3; pointed to draw up a constitution Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; stunt, 4; class cheerleader, 4; student assistant in physical education; class Mildred Ann Critcher, student govhockey, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3; class ernment president. tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2; class basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 1, 2, 3; soccer, 3; varsity hockey 2, 3; varsity basketball, 1, 2, 3; varsity baseball, 2, 3, 4; varsity soccer, 3; varsity tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; manager of basketball, 3; manager of swimning, 4.

Dot Crawford, from Goldsboro, North Carolina, is a biology major and an Astro. Her other activities include: Sociology Club, vice president; 4; Y. W. A. leader, 2; Monogram Club, 3, 4; stunt, 1, 4; as: sistant advertising manager of the Oak Leaves, 4; May Day court, 1, 2, 3; class baseball; class tennis; manager of tennis, 3, 4.

Virginia Vaughan is from Washington, North Carolina. She is a home economics major and an Astro. Her activities include: Needlework Guild 1, 3; Barber Biology Club, 2, 3; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 3, 4; Society marshal, 3; vice president of the student council, 4; Little Theatre, 3. 4; stunt, 1; stunt committee, 3, 4: Twic reporter, 3, 4; editor of student handbook, 4.

Mary Gavin, who is from Sanford, North Carolina, is a history Santa Claus." major and an Astro. Her activities include: Sociology Club; International Relations Club, secretary 4; Astro marshal, 4; B. T. U. Octet. 3, 4; vice president of the Glee Club, 3, 4; stunt committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; choir, 1, 2, 3; maid of honor, May Day, 4.

Dot Byrum, of Raleigh, is an education major and a Phi. Her activities include: Alliance Francaise, 1, 2; Colton English Club 4; Town Girl's Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary and treasurer 3, president 4; stunt committee, 4; senior editor of the Acorn, 4.

Mary Jane Lindley is from Winston-Salem, an education major and a Phi. Her activities include Phi president, 3; Little Theatre; stunt council, 3; business manager these events. Helen Byrd of Bunn of the Twic, 3; stunt, 2, 4; stunt committee, 4; Who's Who, 4; Sociology Club; archery and hockey.

> A bricklayer was working on a scaffold when suddenly a brick slipped from his hand and dropped on to the head of a workmate who was mixing mortar below.

The unfortunate man began groaning, and the bricklayer started down, contempt in his eyes.

"Come, come!" he yelled at last "It can't have hurt as much as

## KK CLUB HOLDS

### Trip to Williamsburg Used as a Basis for the Program

At 6:45 p.m., November 10, in Miss Ida Poteat's room, the K. K. Club held its last meeting. The program was directed by Anne Murray, program chairman.

The recent trip to Williamsburg taken by students of interior decoration formed the basis for the profaculty advisers of the club and chaperones on the excursion, spoke in Williamsburg. Other speakers were the student members of the party; namely, Sara Olive, Virginia Sluder, Theresa Wall, Katherine Kalmar.

After the program a committee, composed of Sara Olive, Virginia n: Home Economics Club; Y. W. Sluder and Nina Gilbert, was apfor the club. This is in accordance with suggestions made by Miss

### Clyde A. Erwin Chapel Speaker

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economic relationships such as

have never been attempted by this or other governments before." In discussing needs of the naion, Mr. Erwin said that there are three great needs of the American people. The first of these, he said, is a spirit of tolerance,"

ance neither too narrow nor too

broad"-one that could fit into

our social order. The second of these great needs is a spirit of cooperation. Mr. Erwin stated, "The good of the group transcends the good of the individual." The speaker mentioned that since people are now living in larger groups, and are closer together, their problems become common ones which can be solved only by united effort. He said that the era of rugged individualism must give way to an era of cooperation in which we "work in groups but do not look upon the American government as a

Mr. Erwin said that the part of education is to develop and train students in citizenship. He expressed the hope that the teachers now being trained in the institutions of North Carolina are to be tolerant, coöperative, understanding men and women who can guide the youth of the State along he path to good citizenship.

The last need expressed by Mr. Erwin is a need of understanding -understanding of civic duties and problems. If each citizen understood, he would coöperate.

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### our incoming freshman class and In the last issue of the Twie of the physical education program. fice. Other bits of news concerning the health of the freshmen are as

Statistics show that the typical walks, hikes, and other non-stren-

Only nine girls from the class Marion Upchurch 223 A. that of the Bernard freshman. failed to bring their health cor-The typical Meredith freshman is tificates from their family doctors. 17 years old, weighs 111 pounds, This is very remarkable, consider- Return to Miss Rhode's office. and is five feet three inches tall, ing that many of the girls regisaccording to the report issued by tered late and did not have time tists to have their teeth checked Miss Nora Kelly, the college nurse. to secure their certificates. Along before they came to Meredith. The Delta, forensic fraternity. Last Music Department at Meredith, an-

A black molted fountain pen. Reis used as a basis for the planning turn to 220 B or Miss Rhode's of-A pair of brown gloves. Return

mination.

to 204 C. A black and green Eversharp pen. Return to Margaret Jane Cheek 208 A.

human being in every country.

LOST!

A beige spring coat. Left in auditorium during stunts. Return to

tests and examinations given to girls who did not see their den-late may also apply to this.

Dark red Scheaffer fountain pen.

# Dr. Pao-Yu Yin Speak Before

Had Eighteen Delegates

The student assembly was pat-

The House officers were Bedford Prologue: Marysia Chmielinski and sorrow, but of sweat and deter-

Forest, sergeant-at-arms.

or a peace that could be gained president of the Student Legisla- cal education, who directed the athonly by great sacrifices by every tive Assembly, and Professor Ed- letic events of the whole afternoon win H. Paget, debate coach at presented the first award, a loving State, welcomed the delegates, cup of the ten-cents' store variety, After the afternoon session Fri- to the alumnae for defeating the day, the delegates were entertained students in a hard fought basketwith a banquet at the Edenton ball game. Miss Pauline Davis of Street Methodist Church by State Winston-Salem accepted the trophy College. A night session was held on behalf of the alumnae. after the banquet at the church because of the lack of lights at the cation Department, presented the capitol. Saturday morning a morn- awards for the Palio and horse

Winthron.

kind in the South.