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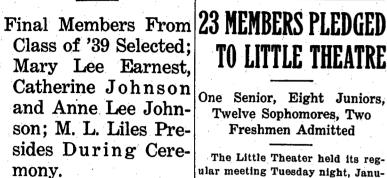
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Silver Shield Taps

Three Seniors Feb. 7

On February 7 at the regular chapel period the final three meminto the Silver Shield society.

The girls tapped were Mary Lee Earnest, Catherine Johnson and Anna Lee Johnson. The basis for the choice of members is Christian character, leadership, service to the school and scholarship.

At the tapping ceremony, Margaret Lee Liles, president of the Silver Shield" and presented the essential points considered in choosing members. The three new members were tapped by Barbara Behr-Mary Martin. Two associate members, Aileen Snow and Bebe Dickinson, were chosen from the junior class in December. Misses Norma Rose, Margaret Kramer and Katherine Moseley are alumnae members of the society who are now on the college faculty.



'Found in a Book' Title of Movie Shown in Phi Hall

On January 12 and 13, the ORGANIZATION library staff sponsored the moving

## **TO LITTLE THEATRE**

One Senior, Eight Juniors, Twelve Sophomores, Two **Freshmen Admitted** 

The Little Theater held its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 24, at 6:45 P. M. in the Phi Hall. The pledges to the Little Theater had charge of the pro-

gram which was presided over by bers of the senior class were tapped the president, Annie Elizabeth Coward. There are one senior. eight juniors, twelve sophomores, DR. COOPER APPEARS and two freshmen pledges. The total number of pledges is twentythree.

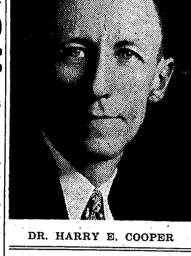
> Edith Freeman of Gates is the senior pledge. The junior pledges to the Little Theater are: Julia

Squires, Wake Forest; Frances Spilman, Raleigh and Greenville; society, presided. Annie Elizabeth Virginia Lee Watson, Charleston. Coward gave the "Legend of the W. Va.; Mary B. Bullock, Wilmington; Carolyn Critcher, Lexington; Carolyn Andrews, Bur lington; Corrina Sherron, Wake the third of the faculty concerts of Forest; and Evelyn Lassiter, Ra- the year. man, Mildred Anne Critcher and leigh. The sophomore pledges are: Rachel Lewis, Middlesex; Frances Snow, Mt. Airy; Rebecca Vaughan, Washington; Ernestine Hobgood, Greenville; Dorothy Pender, Tarboro; Rosanna Barnes, Goldsboro; Helen Whitehead, Scotland Neck; Marietta MacLen-

non, Greensboro; Loleta Kenan, Wallace; Helen Byrd, Bunn Level; Rachel Poe, Oxford; Mary Tillson Edwards, Troy. The two freshmen pledges are Ruth Mc-Cants of Chelsea, Mass., and Cornelia Herring of Zebulon.

These pledges have won five points by either being in plays or working on committees for plays. After obtaining more points, they will be eligible for full membership into the Little Theater.

WEEKLY BROADCAST





Third Faculty Concert Given Friday Night, January 31, in Auditorium

On Friday night, January 27, Dr. Cooper appeared in an organ recital in the college auditorium. This was

The program was as follows: Choral: "Liebester Jesu, Wir Sind Hier" ...Bach Toccata and Fugue in D Minor

Bach Cantabile in B Major. .Franck Scherzo in G Minor. ....Bossi Up the Saguenay... .Russell Cradle Song .Kreiser Rapsodia Italiana ..Yon The recital Friday night was the third organ program that Dr. Cooper has given in Raleigh since he joined the Meredith faculty in September, 1937. He is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and

holds the degree of Doctor of Music from Bush Conservatory in Chicago. DR. COOPER BEGINS

## STUDENTS HEAR B.S.U.TO BRING DR. W. J. CUTTER DR. T. ADAMS TO **CAMPUS FEB. 13** Speaks as the Guest of Town Girls' Club at Chapel Religious Emphasis

Dr. Walter J. Cutter, Chairman of the North Carolina League for Progressive Democracy addressed the student body in chapel January 13. The Town Girl's Club sponsored Dr. Cutter as speaker on their program which is one of the regular series of chapel programs by the various organiza-

tions on the campus. Dorothy Byrum, president of the club, conducted devotional and the speaker was introduced by Anna Sommer-

/ille. Dr. Cutter spoke on the present tate of Democracy and gave some excellent suggestions to the students on the part that college women can play in saving it.

He astonished his audience by his statement "Women run the world today. Men think they do. Women know they do," Dr. Cutter continued—"The only difference is one of technique. The men get credit for having done it, the women get satisfaction." Dr. Cutter then expressed his

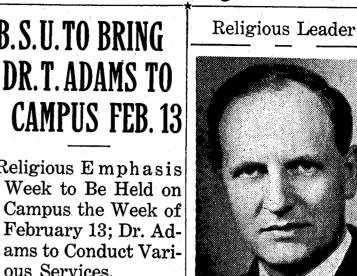
disappointment in women's part in politics and affairs today. "Women have shown themselves to be only another block of voters.

They have been excited by the the same scalawags of men have been doing."

In outlining what he thought young women should get from a college education Dr. Cutter said, justice, and use these advantages. and get down to spade work in saving democracy."

ference and slothfulness are to be Adams conducted one of the fourcharacteristics, if you listen to teen commissions. The problem halves and ends-if you are to be for discussion was "International forced by 'can't' and hypocrisy, you have not made the best advantage of this institution."

He challenged his audience to 'learn to see and perceive," not



**ACTIVITIES FOR** FOUNDER'S DAY

**GOV. HOEY JOINS** 

On Friday, February 3, Meredith College celebrated its 40th birthday and its Ruby anniversary.

The day's activities began with a program in the auditorium beginning at eleven o'clock as follows: Organ prelude-Chorale (Kirnberger).

Processional-Senior class.

Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," with Descant by the choir (Giardini). Invocation.

Scripture-Dr. L. E. M. Freeman. Anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy fessengers" (Mendelssohn) — The Meredith Choir

Greetings from alumnae read by Dr. Brewer. Solo, "Bethlehem Cradle Song"

(Brahms)-Miss Ethel Rowland. Address - Governor Clyde R. loey.

Dedication hymn-Broughton. Choral Benediction-Lutkin. Recessional-Senior Class.

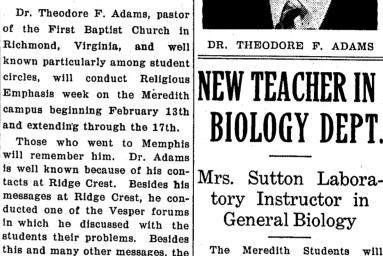
Governor Hoey expressed the belief that the world today offers young people the same chances and opportunities that it has always offered to those who have energy and genius. "I, for one," said the Governor, "believe God is still the ruler of the universe and that He Barber, who was ill for some time has not forgotten His people on last semester, is now ill again. She the earth."

will probably not resume her He praised Meredith and other duties at the college for several Christian colleges for presenting to weeks and in her absence Mrs. students Christian aims in life as Sutton will take over several of well as fostering learning. He also the general biology laboratory secpointed out the importance of edu-

cating young women. He endorsed the statement made by a famous educator who said that when you educate a woman you educate a family. Governor Hoey stated that influences from Christian colleges touched many phases of life in and outside the state.

The Governor's address and the anthem sung by the choir were broadcasted through the facilities of station WPTF.

The college faculty and trustees were at home to all friends of the in Asheville, N. C., and at Peace school from 4:30 until 7 o'clock in the college parlors. Vases of red



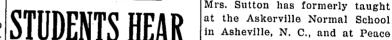
this and many other messages, the probably be interested to know

high lights of Ridge Crest were the Camp fire services which were conducted by Dr. Adams. Dr. Adams will conduct morning watch, chapel, speak each eve-

ning at 6:45 in the college audisame promises of high offices that torum and will have conferences with individuals or groups. He will also conduct one forum if the students so desire.

Many of our Baptist College Campuses have Religious Em-Learn to think. Achieve a philo-phasis week as one of their high sophy-a sense of burning human lights. On the Meredith Campus the Student Government Associa--Forget being clever and smart tion cooperates with the Baptist Student Union in putting it across.

At the All Southern Baptist Stu-"But," he continued, "if indif- dents Conference at Memphis, Dr. problems and Race Relations."



known particularly among student circles, will conduct Religious Emphasis week on the Meredith campus beginning February 13th and extending through the 17th. Those who went to Memphis

ous Services.

picture, Found in a Book, at 6:45 in the Phi hall. The film was designed to show college students the use of the card catalogue, magazine indexes, and other library tools, as well as to demonstrate the time which may be saved and the accur ate data obtained by use of the library.

The film is a two-reel 16 mm. one which was produced by the administration class of the University of Illinois Library School, on the campus of which all the scenes were made.

Found in a Book is a story of two room-mates and the preparation which each does for an English assignment. One goes immediately to the library where he consults the index of periodicals, card catalogue, and index of periodicals to find information for his theme. Having recorded the material found in notes, he is able to write his composition from these. The other relies upon his own knowledge and thought; he wastes a great deal of Nina Gilbert. paper, at the end of the picture his theme is unfinished.

The picture has been received with much popular acclaim at the colleges over the country in which it has been presented.

## **Dorothy Hagler Made** Vice-Pres. of D Dorm

Dorothy Hagler of Black Mountain was recently elected as a the town girls to join with the member of the Student Council of B. S. U. for a joint social with Meredith College. She fills the Wake Forest boys on February place left vacant by the depar- 11. The social is to be in the Phi man art formed the major part of ture of Evelyn Lane, vice-presi- Society hall, and it will be in- Miss Poteat's speech. Special emdent of "D" dormitory.

Entering Meredith at the open- joint social is to bring the town lenium celebration of the birthday ing of the school year, 1937-1938, Dorothy, a transfer from Mars together more. Anne Murray, so-Hill College, rapidly assumed her cial chairman of the Town Girl's place in school activities. Conse- Club, will meet with the social quently, the Student Government chairman of the B. S. U. to dis-Association elected her as a member when it was learned that Evelyn was leaving because of her approaching marriage.



Gavel Club Is Name of Newly Organized Speech Club

will be broadcasted from the col-On January 20 the Gavel Club, lege auditorium over station W. newly organized speech club, met P. T. F. by remote control. Inand began the adoption of its constitution. During the program, of the selections which he gave in Miss Bailey discussed the proced- his recital. ure of the meetings according to

Special equipment has been in parliamentary law, and Dorothy stalled in the college auditorium Deans and S. G. Were Funderburk talked on the coming in order to make these broadcasts fashions. At a previous meeting possible. Sarah Hudson had been elected

Students are allowed to attend president pro tem and the followthese programs provided reasoning committees were appointed to able quite is observed. aid in organization: Constitution,

Helen McIntosh and Marietta Mc-Lennan; Name, Aileen Snow, Janet CLASSICAL CLUB Hobbs, Carolyn Andrews; Nominating, Ann Floyd, Sue Nichols and HEARS MISS IDA

Martin Presides

College, was the speaker at the

monthly meeting of the Classical

A discussion on Greek and Ro-

Club held on January 20.

W. F. Boys, Town Girls Plan Party For Feb. 11 Spoke on Greek and Roman Art; Mary The Town Girl's Club met on

Friday, February 1. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, Barbara Behrman, president of the Baptist Student Union, made an announcement

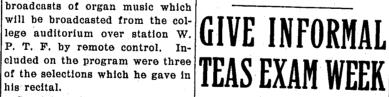
from the B. S. U. Council asking formal. The main purpose of the phasis was placed on the bi-mil-

girls and the boarding students of Emperor Augustus which took place in 1938. Miss Poteat was introduced by Miss Mary Martin, president of the club, who had previously taken

cuss plans for the party. The remainder of the meeting the meeting. Refreshments were about chapel absences, Miss Virginia Lee Watson.

to be fooled by words, to develop a critical attitude, refusing to take anything for granted. Dr. Cutter left this as a final

suggestion: "Beat a charge-Advance-don't let what we have from 9:00-9:30, Dr. Cooper gave sink into oblivion because we have the first of a series of weekly failed to do our part."



Hostesses Each Day **During Exams** 

Miss Anna Mae Baker, dean of women at Meredith College, and Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh, assistant dean, entertained at a series of informal teas during the schedule of fall semester exams. The Student Government assisted the deans. Miss Baker and Mrs. Marsh greet-

ed the guests in their office in Vann Hall from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and

Monday afternoon. All teachers and students were invited to come decorated with African violets in Miss Ida Poteat, beloved and an Italian pottery vase and spring well-known teacher of Meredith flowers in a mirror bowl.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Jennie Hanyen of the Home Economics Department presided over the tea table, assisted by Anastasia Eastridge and Annie Laurie Parker. On Thursday, Miss Branch of the piano department presided, assisted by Virginia Lawrence, Virginia Sluder, Dorothy Pender and Dorothy McInnis. On Friday Miss Marion Ball, dietitian, poured with the assistance of Aileen Snow, Betty Fleischmann, Janet Aikman, and Doris DeVault. On Monday, charge of the business session of Miss English of the education dewas given over to a discussion served under the supervision of by Yolanda Leonard, Miriam partment, presided and was helped Brown, and Zubie Ingle.

DR. A. C. BULLA

City Health Officer Emphasizes Need of Public Education

Dr. A. C. Bulla, Wake County Health Officer, spoke to the student SIX MEREDITH GIRLS body in the chapel, January 19th, on "The Coöperation of the Public in the Prevention of Diseases."

Dr. Bulla told how necessary it is in the prevention of diseases for doctors to be well educated and supplied with ample facilities in their work. He also discussed the need for good research. Finally, he told how important it is for the masses of people to be educated among those taking the Life Savabout the prevention of diseases. ing Course at State College, given Without the aid and coöperation

First Baptist Church

On Saturday, February 4, the final examination. college students of the First Bap- The six girls taking the Senior by for a few minutes following the tist Church were entertained by Life Saving Course were: Alta Ella Stagg, Miss Pat Abernethy afternoon exams. The tables were the church with a party at the Critcher, senior; Ella Eddins, Tar Heel Club.

> was formed in order that every- sophomores; and Marysia Chimibody could become acquainted. linsky, freshman. After introductions, games were played on the inside of the building. After the games everyone went exploring to see the grounds, the lake, and the surroundings. At dusk, supper was served. After be open to the Meredith College supper everyone joined in the girls. singing around open fire places

and as the party broke up, the boys sang, "Good-Night Ladies." The chaperons for the occasion were: the teachers of the class, Sydney L. Stealey and Mrs. Francis M. Bailey were the chap- Norma Rose and Margie Stallings. Stealey and Mrs. Stealey; the su- erons from Meredith.

Junior College of this city. During the summer of 1935 she was a student at Penn. State.

tions

Miss Nancy Elíason has taken over both the lecture and laboratory work in plant taxonomy. This new teaching schedule will be followed until Miss Barber is able to return to her regular duties as head of the department.

that the biology department staff

has acquired a new member at

least for the time being. The head

of the department, Miss Lena A.

Mrs. Sutton is from Hud-

son, New York, having been in this

part of the state only about a year

and a half. She received her A.

B. degree from Elmira College in

New York and her master's de-

gree from Columbia University.

She has done assistant work in

chemistry and has also done re-

search work at Fieldston Ethical

Culture School in New York City.

Mrs. Sutton has formerly taught

**STUDY LIFE SAVING** Miss Betty Adkerson Assists

Charlie Stalt, John Hunter in Teaching Courses

Six Meredith College girls were of the people, disease cannot be Stalt, and Mr. John Hunter. These stamped out," concluded Dr. Bulla. instructions were given at the State College swimming pool.

The course began the first week in December and was completed Entertains Students in January. Fifteen hours of in- lyn Mercer, Miss Mary L. Porter,

junior; Martha Whitted, Willing

Schoene have received their badges and pins.

In the spring an Examiner's Course is to be given and will also

perintendent of the Sunday School, Gaddy; and the financial secre-Dr. T. S. Johnson and his wife; J. Dowell, Jr. and Mrs. Dowell. Frances Dawkins, Catherine Mosethe minister of the church, Dr. Miss Mildred Kickline and Miss ly, Maude Clay Little, Ada Pfohl,

roses decorated the reception room, and a large white birthday cake with 40 red candles centered the tea table in the Blue Parlors. The guests were welcomed by Miss Ida Poteat, Miss Catherine Allen and Dr. Julia Haris. Mrs. Le Roy Allen and Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson received in the middle hall. Receiving were President Charles E. Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, Dean J. G. Boomhour and Mrs. Boomhour, Mrs. Anna Mae Baker, dean of women, Dr. J. Rufus Hunter and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherspoon, Mrs. Wingate Johnson of Winston-Salem, president of alumnae association, and Mrs. Vera T. Marsh, assistant dean of women, Mrs. R. L. Sorrell made the intro-

ductions to the receiving line. Miss Mae Crawford and Dr. Bessie Lane invited the guests to the Rose Parlor, where a second receivby Miss Adkerson, Mr. Charlie ing line was made up of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. M. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Canady, Miss Mary Tillery, Miss Mary Yar-

borough, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper, Dr. L. M. Mercer and Miss Carostructions were prerequisite to the Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Tyner, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Henderson, Dr. Pauline Aiken, Mrs. John N. Coffey, Miss

> and Mrs. J. A. Morton, Jr. Miss Alice Keith and Ethel Row-

When everyone arrived, a line Schoene and Mary Gwin Oliver, land directed the visitors to the hall, where Misses Ethel English, Doris Tillery and Ragna Otterson Mary Gwin Oliver and Willing greeted them. Miss Jennie Hanyen and Mrs. Lillian Parker Wallace asked them into the Blue Parlor, where they were served refreshments. Tea was poured by Dr. Helen Price and Miss Annie White, and receiving near the table were Misses Ellen Brewer and Marian Ball. Those serving were Misses Betty Adkerson, Nancy Eliason, Lu-Mr. Claude F. Gaddy and Mrs. cille Johnson, Mildred Kichline, Betsye Adams, Margaret Kramer, tary of the Church, Mr. George Katherine Eide, Lois Byrd, Edna -Continued on page 3.