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Number I

Decision Day To Be Held For New Girls Today During Chapel

Today Climaxes Two Weeks of Rushing by the Two Societies—Astros Give Picnic and Traditional Wedding—Phis Present Tableaux as Well as Bonfire—Flowers and Candy Given to New Students.

make their decision as to which literary society they will join, the extensive rushing program of both societies is climaxed. Assisted by societies is climaxed. Assisted by officers and other members, "Bebe" Dickenson, president of the Philaretian Society, and Nancy Brewer, president of the Astrotekton Society have headed the rushing activities.

New girls arriving at Meredith were greeted by welcome posters, placed at Administration Building week that followed doughnuts and present distraught world. lady fingers were distributed by and "B-B Bats." These little gifts were accompanied by witty sayings such as "We'll do-nuts if you you to be a Phi.'

On Monday, September 18, a was held in the grove. D. J. Bor- that hangs over our present civilizadeaus and Clarice Burns gave tion?" readings and singing was led by were served as refreshments. Astro Picnic

were entertained by the Astros on Convention. September 21 at a picnic at Allen's Astrotekton Society, presented the liberates. campus leaders at a "Meredith er, president: Cora Burns, vice in personality." president, Ann Floyd, secretary; Evelyn Marshburn, chief marshal: -Continued on page 3.

DR. COOPER PRESENTS RECITAL OVER WPTF

Program Included Selections Of Well-Known Composers; Bach, Mendelssohn, Bossi

On Wednesday evening, September 27, Dr. Harry E. Cooper, head of the music department at Meredith, presented the first of his extended by the pastors of the vaorgan recitals from 8:00 until 8:30 p.m. The program was presented by remote control over radio station WPTF.

Dr. Cooper's program included the following selections: "Liebster Jesu, Wir Sind Hier," by Bach. The composer lavished his wealth of musicianship and devotion on a great number of these chorals, He was deeply religious and by this piece we are brought very close to the heart of God, "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach was heard on the program. The delssohn. This movement is the

At the chapel exercises this morning when Meredith new girls NEW PRESIDENT

PALEIGH. N. C.

Dr. Carlyle Campbell Calls for Scholars To Face Crisis

Dr. Carlyle Campbell, new president of Meredith College, spoke at and Dormitory entrances by the the formal opening of the forty-Phi's, and upon reaching their first annual session of the college rooms, they found individual invi- Thursday night, September 14th tations on each door asking them to He sounded a plea for true scholar join the "Phi" Society. During the ship to banish the ghosts of the

Dr. Campbell, who made his the Astro's, while the Phi's gave initial public appearance before the out chewing gum, tootsle rolls, students and patrons following his acceptance of the presidency two weeks before, climaxed his address with a quotation from the famous don't go Astro," or "We 'chews' ghost scene in Hamlet "Thou are a scholar, speak to it, Horatio."

"Who but the scholar," declared "Bon-Phi" honoring the new girls the speaker, "may dispet the gloom

Announcement was made that Virginia Council and Eddie Belle Miss Dorothy Green, of Danville. Leavell. Ginger ale and cup cakes Va., had been awarded the Lowndes Scholarship of the Margaret Fund given by the Woman's Missionary Freshmen and transfer students Union of the Southern Baptist

Pond. After a picnic supper of "we claim to operate a liberal arts Campbell College, and a brother of hot dogs and soft drinks had been college, but liberal cannot mean its present head, Dr. Leslie Campserved, Sarah Hayworth, program anything unless the education the chairman and treasurer of the student receives is the kind that Buie's Creek, received his A.B. and

"An education to be liberal must Debutante Ball." Those presented be administered by liberal people sity of South Carolina, after three were society officers: Nancy Brew- in order to produce certain results years of graduate work at Colum-

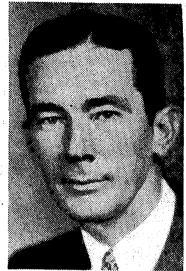
Dr. J. Rufus Hunter, president of the board of trustees presided Jane Washburn, senior marshal; and introduced the new president. Ann Taylor, junior marshal; Betty | Special music was rendered by Miss Clingan, sophomore marshal. Ma- Jean Marie Stewart, violinist, who years' interruption during the jor officers: Dorothy Green, presi- played "Romanie," by Wieniawski, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth served as ranking band sergeant Lee, and Miss Helen Sharp, soprano, in field artillery and later as field who sang "Fear Not, O Israel," by Miss Catherine C. Carl played the organ processional for the seniors who wore caps and from 1923 until 1925, and served gowns for the first time, led by as president of the college from their class president, Miss Edna 1925 through 1936. In 1937 he Earle Coggins, of Inman, S. C. All joined the State College faculty three musicians are new members and comes to us from the position of the Meredith music faculty. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. | there. James McDowell Dick, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, and R. N. Simms gave the benediction Welcome to the new students was for further study. Miss Jean Marie rious churches of the city.

DOROTHY GREEN WINS W.M.U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. Brewer Presents Margaret Fund Award to Student With High Scholastic Average

dith College, Thursday night, Sep- Arbor, Mich., and will assist with third selection was "Andante" from tember 14th, Dr. Charles E. Brew- the organ instruction this year. "Sixth Organ Sonatas," by Men- er, former president, presented the Lowndes Scholarship of the Marfinale from the sixth and last of garet Fund to Dorothy Green of COLLEGE JOURNALISTS Mendelssohn's sonatas for organ. Danville, Va., and Ogbomosho It is full of quietness and repose, Nigeria, West Africa. The scholarquite unlike the usual closing ron- ship of \$200 which is administered dos of most sonatas. The next select by the Woman's Missionary Union convention will meet October 26tion was "Scherzo in G Minor," by of the Southern Baptist Conven- 28 in Hotel Fort Des Moines in Bossi, an Italian organist and com- tion, is given to the son or daugh- Des Moines, Iowa. The purpose poser. He has produced in this ter of a Baptist missionary who of the convention is to instruct scherzo a pleasing example of jest makes the highest scholastic aver- college journalists. A program of Jane Childs, Sara Cole, Virginia and brightness. The closing num- age among the various students instruction and entertainment is Council, Carolyn Critcher, Kathber was "Fantasie in A Major," by aided by funds in colleges through- being planned for both editorial leen Jackson, Catherine Scott, Franck, the leading composer of out the country. Dorothy, daugh- and business staff members of Nancy Carroll, Rowena Daniel, organ music since Bach. This is ter of Dr. and Mrs. George Green, newspapers, yearbooks, and maga-

College President



DR. CARLYLE CAMPBELL Who replaces Dr. Charles Brewer as President of Meredith.

IN FACULTY FOR **COMING SESSION**

Dr. Campbell Succeeds New Instructors in Music Department: Former Members of Faculty Return.

Meredith College opened its 41st ession September 14, under the direction of its new president, Dr. Carlyle Campbell, and with a number of new members on the fac-

Dr. Campbell succeeds Dr. Charles E. Brewer, who resigned last spring after serving as president of Meredith for 24 years. The new president is a native of Buie's Dr. Campbell went on to say that Creek, a son of the founder of bell. He attended the academy at M.A. degrees from Wake Forest College and his LL.D. from the Univeroia University.

Dr. Campbell began his career as instructor of English at Buie's Creek Academy in 1911, and remained there until 1920, with two World War. During the war, he artillery second lieutenant.

He taught English at Coker College, in Hartsville, South Carolina, as head of the English department

There are three faculty changes in the music department, due to the absence of teachers on leave Stewart of Saranac Lake, N. Y., a recent graduate of De Pauw University, serves as professor of violin, replacing Edgar H. Alden, who is studying at Oberlin College. She comes to Meredith from graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Catherine Carl of Peru, Ind., succeeds Miss Katherine Eide as professor of theory. Miss Eide is doing graduate work in violoncello at Oberlin College. Miss Carl has been studying for her doctorate in music At the formal opening of Mere- at the University of Michigan, Ann -Continued on page 3.

TO MEET OCTOBER 26-28

The Associated Collegiate Press

REGISTRATION OF SMALL INCREASE

547 Students Register For Fall Semester: Sophomores Lead in Number of Out-of-State Students.

At this date, the Meredith Colege enrollment shows a slight increase over that of 1938-39. Even though the college has undergone many changes this year, that is in its management, it boasts the enrollment of around 550 students. with new girls coming in every

To alumnae, friends of the school and the student body, it will be interesting to know approximately the number enrolled in each class. Up to the present date the senior class has an enrollment of 90 which is an increase of 5 over last year's class. The juniors have made year's class. The juniors have made almost the same record; their numer a year ago was 109 and now they have 113. The sophomore class has made the biggest increase in class enrollment and now has Dr. Brewer; Three 135 on roll, whereas the 1938-39 enrollment only reached 114. This gives them a gain of 21 members. The freshman class lacks 10 having as many as that class last year had. When all of these numbers are put together we have a grand total of 547. Of this number, 95 are day students. That leaves 452 girls who are boarding students. This year we have 40 girls who have transferred to Meredith from various colleges. As usual, none of that group are seniors, but 19 are juniors, 13 sophomores and eight freshmen. Another increase made this year is in the number of outof-state students. The sophomores lead with 15 members who come from places outside of North Carolina. There are in all 41 out-ofstate students.

> These figures are not entirely accurate because changes are made each day, but it will give the reader a good idea of how Meredith stands this year.

New Girls Introduced To Different Phases Of College Life

The Freshman Council, headed by Minetta Bartlett and advised by Miss Ethel English, sponsored an orientation program this year which provided plans for the introduction of college life and ideals to the new girls.

By coming to school three days earlier than the old students, the freshmen were able to complete library training, physical examinations, psychological tests and student government training by the end of the first week.

The Freshman Council, composed of 16 members, is organized so that it may give individual attention to each freshman in helping her to adjust herself to college life. Each counselor directs a group of 10 girls and throughout this year these groups will meet to discuss phases of college life. At the first group meeting held on September 12, introductions were made and immediate problems

Last Monday night the freshman counselors met with their groups to work out study schedules and spoken to the Meredith College to discuss their interests in extracurricular activities of the school.

During the first week of school day students were invited to lunch in the dining room in order to meet the boarding students.

The Freshman Council is made

October 21-Stunt Day!

As a result of a vote by the student body, Stunt Day at Meredith has been scheduled to be October 21. Last spring the students voted that the fifth or sixth week-end after the opening of school should be set aside in order to avoid conflicts with the mid-semester tests.

This year Stunt Day will be under the direction of Aileen Snow, of Maplewood, New Jersey, who is president of the Athletic Association.

The afternoon events will include the palio, the horse race, the alumnae stunts, contests in the different sports, and the singing of an original song by each class. The vice presidents of the classes will lead in the afternoon events.

At night each class, under the direction of the class president, will present an original stunt. The winners of the various afternoon contests will be announced, and the cup will be awarded to the class giving the best stunt.

GIVEN NEW GIRLS DURING 1ST WEEK STUDENTS FII

Give Reception; A. A. Board Entertains; Juniors Have "Little Sister" Party.

During their first days of college ife the new girls have been entertained at a series of parties given by student organizations and indi- in the literary societies, and classes vidual classes. On September 17, the major or-

ganizations, gave a formal recep- ber 20 and 27 to replace those tion in the parlors. Dorothy Butler girls who are not back. Both the greeted the guests and introduced Philarctian and Astrotekton Literathem to a receiving line made up ary Societies elected sophomore of Dorothy Green, Dr. and Mrs. Carlyle Campbell, Ella Eddins, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Boomhour, Aileen for the Phis, and Betty Clingan, of Snow, Miss Anna May Baker, Mrs. Covington, Va., for the Astros. high school annual, was a member Vera Tart Marsh, Miss Betty Ad- Martha Olive, of Wade, N. C., was of the student council for four kerson and Miss Mildred Kichline. elected sophomore editor of the years, vice-president of the girls' Minetta Bartlett invited guests Oak Leaves. On the Acorn staff Hi-Y, and a member cream and cakes were given.

party in the gymnasium, which N. C., and a new senior editor, freshmen in the near future. was decorated in marcon and white, Evelyn Holyfield, of Rockford, Present officers of the junior school banners and pennants. After N. C. Ada Wall, of Shelby, N. C., class are: Juanita Stainback, presibeing introduced by a John Paul a transfer from Mars Hill, will be dent; Marietta MacLennan, vice-Jones, athletic events were held business manager of the Twia this president; Ida Howell, secretary; and games were played. A grand year; Rachel Maness, of Troy, and Rachel Maness, treasurer. march was held, which led out- N. C., will be a managing editor, doors and where ginger ale and and Helen MacIntosh, of Rochester, cracker jacks were served.

the song of the odd classes, a Hor- the class. ace Heidt program was carried out Juanita Stainback, president of the junior class, quizzed the freshmen MEREDITH GRADS who, with their big sisters as escorts, were called to the front to distinguish musical sounds. Freshmen and their big sister participants were: Jeanette McDaniel, Martha Carter; Geraldine Couch, Marjorie Fowler; Caroline Duke, Sarah Hayworth; Mary Garvey, Helen Whitehead; Virginia Bailey, mann; Elizabeth Brownlee, Agnes Graham; Sarah Parkson, Mary Gwin Oliver; Lytton Tingley, Ada Wall; Evelyn Dillon, Rachel Poe; Mary Gardner, Lena Futrelle: Marie Sugg, Mary Frances Brown. -Continued on page 3.

RALEIGH MINISTERS SPEAK AT MEREDITH

Several Raleigh ministers have student body in chapel during the

On September 21, Dr. S. L. Stealey of the First Baptist Church spoke on truth. Living a revealing life, love and idealism in up of Betty Fleischmann, Margaret truth were points brought out by Charlotte Peebles, Bethel Hill; Leaves, are working closer together

The speaker on September 22, one of his most brilliant composi- is president of the Meredith stu- zines. This is the largest gather. Catherine Wyatt and Minetta Bar- our duty was "to stand firm where way; and Virginia Vaughen, room with new rugs, lamps, waste we are now."

Mary M. Hood Chosen Freshman President By Big Sister Class

Freshman President



MARY MARSH HOOD Who has been chosen to lead the

Major Organizations VACANT OFFICES

Publications Staffs Are Completed; New Soph. Marshals

Because several girls elected to fill places on the publications staff, did not return this year, there were several elections on Septemmarshals for the year 1939-40; Elizabeth Pruitt, of Hickory, N. C., nto the blue parlor where ice are two new assistant art editors, bating team. She is a daughter of Catherine Wyatt, of Raleigh, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood. Other The Athletic Board gave a unique and Janie Parker, of Woodland, class officers will be elected by the cracker jacks were served.

Their "Big Sisters" entertained September 22 the sophomore class LIGHTS! CAMERA! the freshmen on September 15 at a elected Elizabeth Tucker, of Winparty in Astro Hall. After hearing ston-Salem, N. C., vice-president of

SECURE POSITIONS

Twenty-Seven of Last Year's Teaching Seniors Have Been Placed In Schools

Meredith College has been very fortunate in the placement of the nual staff seems to have something Lucy Allen; Bobbie Green, Nancy teaching seniors of the year 1938-Bradsher; Joy Dunn, Betty Fleisch- 39. The final report is not yet complete, but the present list of girls and the schools in which they teach are as follows:

Lena Abernathy, Clinton; Nellie Ball, Harrell's Store; Louise Briggs, Hookerton; Lucille Brannon, Norlina; Dorothy Byrum, Winecoff; Mary Kate Collier, Clement; Dorothy Crawford, Dunn; Alta Critcher, Angier; Mildred Ann Critcher, made the first week in June when Lexington; Grace Croom, Cerro Gordo; Jamie Beryl Green, Fountain; Zubie Ingle, Union Grove; Elizabeth Jackson, Rolesville; Anna Lee Johnson, Garner; Kath- Printing Company. erine Kalmar, Goldsboro; Bruce Kitchin, Contentnea; Edna Martin, spell success this year, for the Tabor City; Sadie Massey, Clayton; three Meredith publications, THE truth, seeking truth, and finding Doris Parker, Lewiston-Woodville: Frances Price, Ayden; Frances than ever before, The publication Summerlin, Chinquapin; Flora M. board is in formation but the facwas Dr. Lee C. Shepherd, pastor Snyder, Garner; Annie Lee Tarle, ulty advisers are yet to be chosen. of the Pullen Memorial Baptist ton, Peachland; Geraldine Tuttle, Plans have already been made for Gretchen Fanny, Mary Holloway, Church. Dr. Shepherd said that Welcome; Marian Upchurch, Guide- the refurnishing of the publication Grimesland.

Juniors Announce Result of Election to "Little Sisters" in Meeting Sept. 26th; President Held Many Responsible Offices During Her Years in High School.

Following the tradition of choosing the president for their "little sister" class, the juniors announced the election of Mary Marsh Hood of Kinston, North Carolina, at a meeting with the freshman class, ruesday night, September 26.

The announcement was made by enacting a skit entitled "The furnip." The idea presented was that the person being able to lift a huge turnip was to be class president. Attempts were made by a number of juniors, after which the newly-elected president was called upon to try, and showed her capability by succeeding immediately. Taking part in the skit were: Mary Elizabeth Foster as the "Turnip"; Ida Willa Howell as an old man: Marietta McLennan, as an old woman, Helen Byrd, Rachel Poe, Jean Ellis, Lucile Wyatt, Sarah Hayworth all portraying children; and Helen Whitehead, "big-sister" of the freshman president. Following the announcement, apples were served as refreshments.

The newly-chosen leader of the class of '43 attended Grainger high school where she entered into a number of activities, showing her ability by holding a number of responsible offices. She was president of her senior class, chief mar shal, and state Hi-Y president. Besides these honors she held the

MAKING ANNUAL

Publication Room Is to Don New Clothes For the Year

Flash! Lights are beginning to reveal the profile of faces to later appear in the 1940 annual. The annew and different in store for us. It has designed a different attire for each class rather than the usual drapes. Freshmen shall be distinguished by yellow sweaters, sophomores by blue shirts, juniors by yellow sweaters adorned by lace collars, and seniors by drapes. This is only the beginning, what next?

Plans for the Oak Leaves were Kathleen Jackson, the editor, and Rebecca Vaughn, business manager, went to Washington to confer with the representative of the Benson

Co-operation is the word that will Twig, The Acorn and the Oak baskets and venetian blinds.