



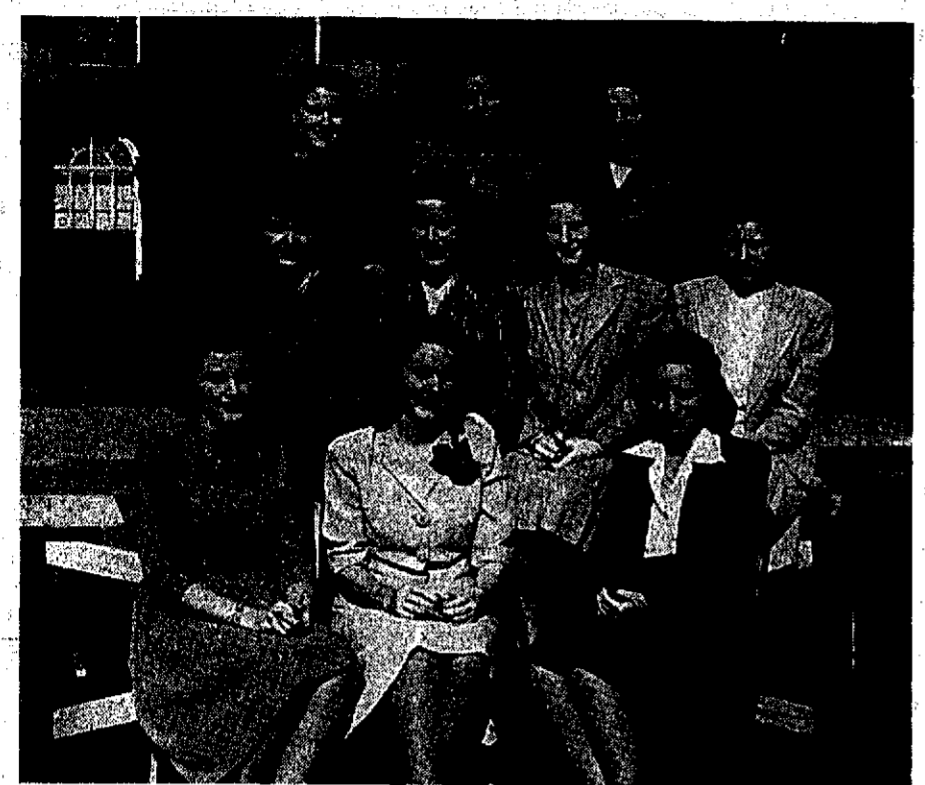
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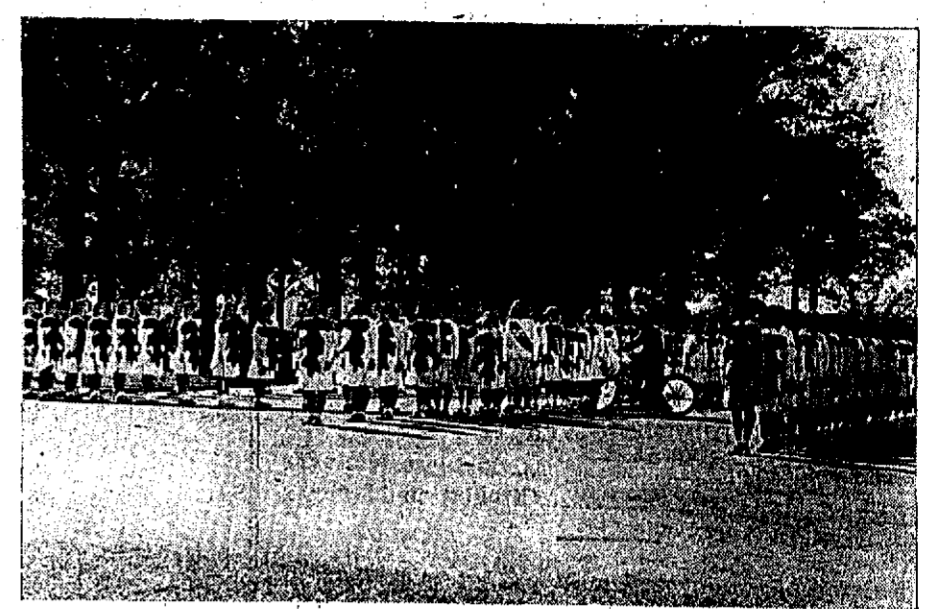
**WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS**

**Freshmen and Seniors Win Palio, Stunt**

**WINNING PALIO**



Third row: Fannie Memory Farmer, Page Rankin, Betty Miller. Second row: Ann Ray Kramer, Avis Branch, Richie Harris, Virginia Ayers. First row: Gloria Anderson, Betty Rose Prevatte, Charlotte Green.



Shown above are the freshmen, who won Palio, Saturday, October 30

**Meredith Representatives in Who's Who Among Students**

**National Recognition Given To Ten Girls**

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a book which recognizes leaders in over six hundred colleges. At Meredith ten girls are selected from the senior class each year, on the basis of leadership and scholarship, by a committee composed of students and faculty. This year the following girls are listed in *Who's Who Among Students* from Meredith:

Virginia Ayers, chemistry major and now president of Stringfield and president of the Glee Club; Charlotte Green, who is an English major, and president of the Baptist Student Union; Betty Rose Prevatte, majoring in public school music and piano, and who is vice president of Student Government; Gloria Anderson, a major in history and president of Student Government; Avis Branch, a biology major, who is vice president of the senior class and vice president of Jones; Ann Ray Kramer, majoring in chemistry and now president of the senior class and president of Kappa Nu Sigma; Richie Harris, an English major who is president of the Colton English Club and vice president of the Phi Society; Page Rankin, an English major, now editor of *The Acorn*; Fannie Memory Farmer, a history major who is editor of *The Twig* and president of the Silver Shield; and Betty Miller, a sociology major, who is now vice president of Stringfield and associate editor of *The Acorn*.

All of these girls have been active leaders on the campus and the offices listed are just the major offices which they hold this year.

**Town Faculty Feted**

The first formal dinner of the year was held on Thursday night, November 6. Town faculty were special guests of honor, with students acting as hostesses at each of the tables where the town faculty members were seated.

**STUNT PICTURE**

We regret that we were not able to get a picture of the winning stunt in time to have a cut made. Look at the picture on the bulletin board.

**MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS SWELL WAR FUND**

This year, Meredith College was asked to contribute the largest amount in its history to the United War Fund, which was formerly the Community Chest. This year's quota was \$1,149.70 as compared to that of 1942 which was \$964.79. The drive lasted through November 2 with Meredith oversubscribing her quota, contributing 104 per cent.

Monday night the major organizations met, and the S.G., B.S.U., A.A., the Phi and Astro societies, and the three publications decided to contribute to the fund. The three publications contributed fifteen dollars each and the S.G., B.S.U., A.A., and the societies gave ten dollars each.

The United War Fund includes twenty-nine different causes in all of which the students of the college are interested. One group of fourteen causes is concerned with the United Nations and covers relief for our Allies. A second group of twelve courses centers around the home front and includes the local community services for which we share responsibility. The last group is concerned with the military front and includes the United Service Organization, the United Seaman's Service, and the War Prisoners' Aid.

The organization of the campus consisted of: Dr. Winston, chairman; Mr. Dorsett, solicitor for the town faculty; Dr. Keith, for the members of the resident faculty; Dr. Moore for the new members of the resident faculty; and Miss Barnett for the administration. Among the students, solicitors were: Ann Ray Kramer, seniors; Hortense Liles, juniors; Mary J. Clayton, sophomores; and Martha Stanley, freshmen. Arnetta Brown was the solicitor among the colored help.

The official campaign began on the campus with a talk in chapel by Mr. John Park, editor of the *Raleigh Times*, on October 20.

**Silver Shield Dinner**

The Silver Shield was entertained at Fannie Memory Farmer's home at dinner on Saturday, October 23. Dr. Julia Harris, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. M. Freeman, Miss Margaret Kramer and the members of the society were present. Dr. Harris gave a talk on "Ideals of the Silver Shield," after dinner.

The annual celebration of Palio was held at Meredith College on Saturday afternoon, October 31, and stunt night took place Saturday night. These were features of the homecoming celebration sponsored by the Athletic Association. Genevieve Chiffelle is president of the Association.

Gloria Anderson, president of the Student Government, presided over the event. Mary Gertrude Turner acted as town crier. The Palio band was under the direction of Rosalind Sannella with Meredith Cash, Betty Jeane Yager, and Jane Griffith as drum majorettes.

After the colorful procession and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," each class presented its clown stunt and then marched up the drive to form its numerals.

The senior class carried out the idea of the even tradition, with the members representing dice. Avis Branch was senior Palio chairman. The five dollar award for the best original song was won by Etheleen Carr, a member of the senior class.

The junior class represented various phases of life at Meredith. Millie Thornton was the junior Palio chairman. "Blue Benson," junior class horse, ridden by June Carter, was the winner of the horse race.

The sophomore class won second place in the Palio celebration with their presentation of the rationing idea. Flora Ann Lee was the Palio director of the class. The sophomores were given the reserved seats for stunt on Saturday night, because they had the largest percentage of their class present at Palio. The class was also given recognition for the best presentation of their original song.

The Palio banner was awarded to the freshman class, directed by Mary Martin. The freshmen's idea was that of the Meredith publica-

tions, *The Twig*, *Acorn*, and the *Oak Leaves*. The freshman bicycle team also won the bicycle race.

The alumnae gave their stunt, "Bound Together in Loyalty."

Judges for the event were Miss Doris Peterson, Miss Nell Forbes, Mrs. Lillian P. Wallace, Mr. Harry K. Dorsett, Mr. John Rembert, and Dr. Harry E. Cooper.

Genevieve Chiffelle delivered the address of welcome at the annual Stunt Night.

The senior class presented "Money Talks," which had for its setting King Dollar's Court at the time of the Third War Loan Drive. Nathalie Woodward was chairman of the script committee and director of the stunt. Each character represented some coin. The silver loving cup won by the senior class stunt was awarded to Ann Ray Kramer, president of the senior class, by the chairman of the judges.

The sophomores' presentation of "A Shocking Story" was recognized as second best. The scene was laid in the Eveready Plug Store of Electropolis. Some of the characters were Electroly, Mike Roe Fone, Violet Ray, Ray D. O., Moronica Electron, and Ray Dar.

The juniors presented "Maid to Order." The scene was the Selected Servants Club.

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**Day Student Heads**

At a recent day students' election, representatives from each class and a social chairman were elected from a list of names submitted by the day student council. Betty Lou Deaton was elected social chairman and the class representatives chosen were as follows: senior, Mildred Jennette; junior, Elizabeth Moore; sophomore, Hazel Goodwin; and freshman, June Freeman. Dr. Mary Yarbrough was again unanimously chosen as day students' adviser.

**Class of '43 Meets**

The first reunion of the class of '43 was held in the Hut at 4 o'clock, October 30. The permanent president, Elizabeth Riggs, presided. The alumnae discussed the various fields in which they are engaged. Those attending were: Elizabeth Riggs, president; Elizabeth Coleman, secretary and treasurer; Teeny Kerr, Dot Riggs, Kempzie Knight, Kathleen Clark, Marjorie Ailstock, Sheila Gully, Louise Sawyer, Ruby Yates, Dot Winstead, Virginia Bailey, Virginia Lee, Margaret Roberson, Kitty Claussen, Sophronia Nordan, Adelaide Charles, Winnie Turner, Carolyn Duke, Elizabeth Brownlee, Lois Grimes, Hazel Carver, and Grace Holland.

**Kappa Nu Sigma Stages Picnic Here**

The faculty members of the Kappa Nu Sigma gave a picnic luncheon at the chimney on Wednesday, October 20. Hot dogs, bacon, tomato, and lettuce sandwiches, fruit, candy, potato chips, and hot coffee were served. Members present were Ann Kramer, Ann White, Virginia Ayers, Betty Miller, Charlotte Green, Mary Hill, and Annie Mary Matthews.

**Saddle Horses Brought To Meredith Campus**

Meredith students now have two saddle horses at their disposal. The story of the horses begins with Zee's pony. Mr. C. K. Sadler of Littleton, upon registering his daughter, Mary Esther, at Meredith, saw Zee's pony and made inquiries concerning the possibility of keeping Mary Esther's horse here. Arrangements were made and Mr. Sadler sent two horses which are kept in Meredith's barn. Students may use the horses, through the physical education department, by paying a small fee to help in the upkeep of the horses.

**WOULDN'T YOU BE ASHAMED?**

Did you ever see a Meredith girl walk into the California with no lipstick on? With her hair rolled up, under either a kerchief or a turban? Looking as if she just this minute woke up and hadn't had time to wash her face? No, you say? Meredith girls don't act like that down town?

Can you imagine a Meredith girl eating at one of Raleigh's select homes—say Governor Broughton's—and forgetting all her p's and q's of manners? Beginning to eat before everyone is served? Telling the waitress what food is needed? Taking too large helpings so that there isn't enough food left for the Governor's wife? Bolting her food down, and leaving early? "No!" you exclaim horrified, "Meredith girls just aren't like that—down town, or when they're visiting."

Tomorrow Meredith girls will be the leaders in many a community—maybe even governors' wives themselves. Wouldn't we be ashamed if we were not recommended to jobs by other Meredith girls who remembered what atrocious manners we used to have—in the dining hall? Some girls do have almost photographic memories, you know.

Besides hurting our chances for future success by giving some girl a wrong impression of our manners—besides giving visitors to the dining hall a horribly wrong picture

of Meredith girls—besides being an eyesore to faculty members and those of us who do like neatness and consideration in other people—there is also another reason why we should watch our dining hall habits—because we ourselves are affected by those sloppy habits. They start the day off wrong. Instead of always getting a lift in our spirits by looking around the dining hall, as we get a lift when we look around at Sunday dinner, we take on a devil-may-care attitude, an "oh, what's the use" mood.

Sloppy habits in the dining hall also affect us in another vital way. We are fostering habits that will be hard to get rid of. By keeping habits of carelessness (except for special occasions—and everyone admits that Meredith girls are tops on dates, and out in the social world) we are preparing to be just like a housewife who looks gorgeous when she goes out, or when she is expecting company, but when taken by surprise may be barefoot, wearing a shapeless house dress with no belt, wearing curlers (perhaps a kerchief, perhaps not), and to top it off, a dirty face! This kind of housewife will finish her marriage in a divorce court, or finish her days in the asylum! This may be an extreme, but can't you see how important neatness all of the time is to our whole social set-up?