

The Astrotekton society is losing a loyal member and a sincere leader. Miss Phyllis Cunningham, society sponsor, is leaving at the end of the se-

She has worked with the society through six rush weeks, offer you for a fuller and more sparking the members on to interesting year. harder work. Recalling some events of the weeks of rushing, to see the Phis taking more in-Miss Cunningham especially reeach fall to her prowess on ing debates this spring on some the ladder of the "angel farm" of the issues before us all. water tower. Miss Cunningham let us honor her by pledging our strive harder to be on the eligi-

former sponsor is leaving, we accept the challenges of the New are "very, very nice," and she in discussions and to have per-feels that the work they are doing in charity and civic affairs should be continued and in ticinate in these satisfies should be continued and in-ticipate in these activities. creased.

Psychology Says No Painless Way to End an Engagement

Do girls suffer more than men from broken engagements? How long does it take to recover from a broken engagement? Is there a painless way to end an engagement?

There is no painless way to end an engagement, but the majority of individuals recover in less than six months, Clifford R. Adams reports in the November Ladies' Home Journal. The girl, more often than the man, he says, is too immature to accept the situation.

The girl, gagement is preferable to a by students and guests February by students and guests February 21.

Adams says: "Out of your exthe situation.

To help speed recovery, Dr. Adams, a psychologist at Pennsylvania State College, gives seven suggestions offered by people who know best-those who have suffered from a broken engagement themselves:

1. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Statistics prove that you can love many people—there is no one and only. Next time you may be able to choose more

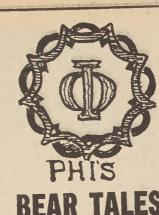
wisely. 2. Objectively review the past courtship. When you analyze misunderstandings, disagreements and incompatible traits, you will realize that the present course of action is wisest.

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"OUR CARE SAVES WEAR"



The new year has finally come and what a challenge it brings to us! Phido wishes you a very Happy New Year, but he also mester to assume her new duties at Grinnell College, in Grinnell, means to you. Will you accept it as a challenge for growth? Phido has some suggestions to

terest in the affairs of the day. members the year back in the Do you students know what is days of the great Justice when happening in the world today? the entire rush week was carried When you reach your twentyon like a football game, with herself making the opening "kick-off" dressed in a yellow jersey, your Christian responsibility in plenty of padding, and wearing politics by using this voting privthe famous numeral "22" on her ilege? The Phis could make a back! And we all look forward worthwhile project of sponsor-

Phido hopes the Phis accept says that she will miss working with the society, just as we shall by trying to improve their character. Socially? Yes. Every that she will still be a loyal student should take part in the Astro in her new home. She has social activities on our campus. been a leader worthy of tribute; Mentally? Yes. Everyone should

complete support to our society. bility list, if not the Dean's list.

While we are sorry that our Most of all, students should welcome gladly our new adviser, Year to grow spiritually. There Miss Marion Davis. After grad- are many opportunities emphauating from Alabama State College for Women, she became affiliated with the art department here. Miss Davis thinks the societies on the Meredith campus societies on the Meredith campus are "your piece" and the discussions and to have per societies and the have per socie

> So Phido says: "Here's hoping that 1952 Will be a year of growth for

explanations to your friends be the special faculty speaker. simple, dignified and fair. Tea will be served in the simple, dignified and fair.

outlook.

perience may emerge a deeper sympathy for others, a greater insight into yourself, a richer challenge in the months ahead.' -Adapted from Sub-Deb Dept.

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The certain success of Meredith's Religious Focus Week which will be observed February 18-22 may be largely attributed to these "behind-the-scenes" workers who are planning its religious and social activities. Standing are Janet Stallings, general chairman, and Mrs. Billie Ruth Pruyn, adviser. Committee chairmen include (left to right) Mary Evelyn Brown, Jean Dula, Shirley Stough, Jackie Norris, Shelley Millican, Jan Williamson, Rosalyn Poole, Nancy Kistler, Ruth Ann Simmons, Nancy Doherty, Lucyann Liddy, and Beth Morgan.

RELIGIOUS FOCUS WEEK

(Continued from page one) is similar to that of other programs held in church-related colleges. During the week, leaders will devote attention to worship, social relations, mis-ions, faith and Christian presuppositions in the classroom. Chapel messages, seminars, social programs, personal conferences, informal discussions and classroom discussions will be led by Dr. W. Wesley Shrader, First Baptist church, Lynchburg, Va.; J. C. Herrin, chaplain at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Hugh A. Bremin, Louisville, Ky.; and Dr. Everette Gill, sec-Gordie Maxwell.

retary for Latin American on the Foreign Mission board. Dr.

Arnold Nash, head of the religion broken engagement. Keep any department at Chapel Hill, will

faculty parlors February 19 and 5. Fill your days with confaculty parlors February 19 and structive things to do. A job, 20 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. volunteer social work, study or to enable students and faculty to hobby will help give you a bright become better acquainted with the guest speakers. A talent And remember: a broken en- show in Phi Hall will be given

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