

B.S.U. NEWS

Spring Retreat

The newly-elected officers of our B. S. U. Council are planning to attend the annual state-wide Baptist Student Spring Retreat and Council Clinic at the Baptist Church in Albemarle on April 24, 25, and 26. At this important meeting local and state work is planned.

Doris Allen, the new president; Shirley McLean, third vice-president; Betty Lou Olive, first vice-president; Jane Campbell, second vice-president; Dottie Garrett, secretary; and Shirley Spoon, treasurer, will be among those who will attend.

N.B.S.U. Conference

Dorothy Hampton will lead a delegation of Meredith students attending the convention of the National Baptist Student Union in Nashville, Tennessee, March 27-29. This is the second year that students from this college have taken part in this interracial conference. Delegates to the 1952 meetings report that the event was one of the most interesting and helpful in their student experience.

G. A. Queen's Court

Among speakers for the Girls Auxiliary "Queens' Court," a project of the state missions organizations, to be held at Campbell College March 27-29 will be Betsy Brooks McGee and Nobuko Kawano of the Meredith Y. W. A. Among features of the weekend program are a missionary tea and a formal banquet. Missionaries on furlough from many countries will wear the national costume of the people with whom they have worked. Betsy Brooks is president of the local group.

Missions

North Carolina students planning to take part in missions as a life work held a conference sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement on March 14 and 15 with Flora Macdonald College as host. Shirley McLean represented Meredith at these meetings. Other colleges sending delegates were Presbyterian Junior, Queens, and Davidson. Frank L. Cooley, returned Methodist missionary from Communist China and now field program director for the S. V. M., was principal speaker. Basis for study and discussions was the book, *That They May Have Life*, by D. T. Niles, Christian leader from Ceylon. The group decided to hold a similar conference in the state on next December 4.

Picnic Supper

Each of the Sunday night church groups in which Meredith girls are active is invited to a picnic supper at the Meredith College Chimney, April 17 at 5:30 p.m. Since Meredith students participate in several local churches this will be

Campbell's Entertain Seniors At Buffets

For four years the Senior Class has been waiting with great anticipation for their chance to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell for one of their buffet dinners. Every year we saw notices on the bulletin board placed by Mrs. Campbell for those going to sign up — and afterward we heard about the delicious meal, the fascinating puzzles and game tricks, and last but certainly not least, Dr. Campbell's playing on the piano, at the same time, "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie."

This we were all looking forward to, and when the time came for us to go, we weren't disappointed. It was all previous classes had told us and more. All had a most enjoyable evening in every respect, and it was an experience every senior will want to count as tops in her days at Meredith. Surely the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will always be remembered.

an opportunity for all of the groups to become better acquainted. The activities will not only include eating, but all the groups will participate in special entertainment. The combined talent of the groups should prove entertaining to say the least. This is the opportunity for all of our church groups and best of all, the Meredith girls to have fun together.

Choral Music

The Washington High School Choral Society, under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Kelly, presented an excellent program of music at our chapel, March 17, under the sponsorship of the Meredith B. S. U. The young baritone, Harry Payne, was especially liked. This is the second year that the high school has sung for Meredith, and we hope that they will continue to come back.

Barber Science Club Plans Trip

The Barber Science Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday night, March 10. The business concerned the Science Club's annual trip to Beaufort. This trip is planned for the week end of April 25.

The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Anne Clark. She presented the speaker, Dr. E. R. Collins. Dr. Collins' intense study of soils and fertilizer enabled him to give the club some idea of the types of fertilizers used in the United States, and some of the chemistry in agriculture. Many of the advancements which have been made in this field to benefit the American farmer were illustrated by slides. The group saw comparisons in such crops as tobacco, corn, and cotton which had been treated and those which had not. Dr. Collins also explained the advancements that radio-active elements have caused in helping the farmer to better his crops.

A short social was then enjoyed by the group after which the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Lee Speaks To French Club

The French Club met on March 19 in Stringfield parlor for the regular monthly meeting. After a brief business session, Mrs. Helen Lee, a student at Meredith who was born in Indo-China and lived there for several years, spoke to the group on the topic "La Union Francaise" (The French Union), her native land. She pointed out many interesting facts about the political, religious, economic, and social conditions in Indo-China. Refreshments were then enjoyed by those present.

NEBLETT HOST TO SIGMA PI ALPHA

The February meeting of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary modern language fraternity, was held at the home of Miss Lucy Ann Neblett, sponsor. Miss Neblett served the group a delicious Spanish meal, after which Miss Suzanne Axworthy, professor of music at Meredith, gave an interesting talk on the development of Spanish music. Those attending the meeting were Beth Morgan, Anne Moore, Ann Ipock, Allen Hart, Alstine Salter, Rebecca Wicker, Joyce Stephens, and Dr. Dorothy Park, former professor of psychology at Meredith College.

Farquaharson and Lane the Latest Angels to Answer Uncle Sam's Call

By BARBE WHITE

Since that fateful day in December, Bennie Farquaharson, sophomore resident of third Jones, has been a loyal member of Uncle Sam's Naval Reserve. Bennie has some rare experiences to tell about her long service record! Her first night at drill is one for the books. In order to recapture the full significance, let us react that colorful night.

Everyone enters the training center, salutes the flag and the officer of the day, and, of course, being an enthusiastic reservist, Bennie salutes, too. The officer eyes the new recruit rather intensely, then says in tones most solemn, "Miss, in the Navy one does not salute unless one is wearing a uniform." (Bennie was not.)

Next comes muster. "Prepare for inspection. Open ranks, march." The latter command means to take two steps forward. Unhappily Bennie, newest addition to the unit, has been placed on the very end. Suddenly finding herself alone in the middle of the floor, and after false starts in several directions, Bennie arrives breathlessly up front with the rest. Now comes the order, "Attention. At close interval. Dress right, dress." Bennie sneaks a quick look right and left, and after the trial and error method (now they're good words!) finally assumes the correct position.

(Snickers.) In the meantime, Bennie has been trying earnestly to cultivate new friendships, but no one seems to want to talk to her. She is told later that this is strictly forbidden.

Managing to get through muster with little or no trouble, Bennie now goes confidently to take some aptitude tests. After having the tests carefully explained to her, she tosses them quickly off, and smiles brightly. But comes a voice in a fiercely determined tone, "Miss, you seem to have marked the wrong tests. You'll have to take them over." At long last, Bennie completes the tests, to the relief of all.

Next she goes forth bravely to assume her first assignment—that of tabulating the muster roll. Bennie runs through this quite quickly. But imagine her consternation when comes the excited voice of Seaman Barbehenn (otherwise known as Kitty), "Bennie, you've got everyone marked presented up through January of 1954!"

Undaunted, Seaman Farquaharson returns regularly to the training center every Monday night. Needless to say, she is much the wiser.

Seriously, Bennie is still as enthusiastic and happy about the career that she has chosen for herself as she was the day she repeated the thrilling and inspiring words of oath. Says Bennie, "I believe this is the best thing for me, and I know I'm going to like it."

We have among us another potential officer, who is none other than Mary Lane of the Marine Corps Reserve. A major in art, and a minor in Spanish, this sophomore receives her monthly allowance from Washington, D. C., and her telephone calls on second Faircloth. Mary was sworn in on March 10 and currently holds the rank of corporal. Like Bennie and Kitty, she will take two summer training periods of six weeks each, and upon graduation she will receive a commission as second lieutenant.

It's following in the family tradition for Mary, for her father is a colonel in the corps and (Continued on page four)

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE WEEK INTRODUCES JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"Let it never be murmured That one can point at you As a girl in college Without a goal in view."

Are you juniors and seniors interested in knowing more about your major field and the kinds of job you can get? Are you freshmen and sophomores wondering what your field will be? Then each of you has a week to look forward to—Vocational Interest Week — to be introduced in the chapel program on Friday, April 10, and continued through Friday, April 17.

During these days there will be speakers on campus to help you with your vocational decisions. You have the opportunity to choose the field that you are interested in for each day and to discuss related questions in a group of students who are similarly interested. Each area division will have a student chairman whose appointment and duties will be determined by the heads of the departments in charge. The schedule of offerings and days follows:

Monday, April 13 — Armed Services, Art, Education, Radio, Television, Journalism.

Wednesday, April 15 — English, Music, Science, Sociology.

Thursday, April 16 — Business, Foreign Language, History, Religion.

Friday, April 17 — Home Economics, Library Work, Mathematics, Physical Education, Psychology.

For further information regarding the week, watch the bulletin boards in the area of the Post Office.

WESTMORELAND HAS LEAD

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called "gentleman caller," a very nice young man.

After this brief introduction through Tom's reminiscences, the scene shifts back to 1935 and their old life is re-created. The frowsy, aging mother, determined that her daughter shall meet a "gentleman," through violent manipulations urges Tom to bring one home. Laura so romanticizes Jim that when he does come to dinner, she has to lie down while the others eat. Laura has fled backward into a dream shared only with her glass figurines. Jim tells her that he is already engaged, and perhaps symbolically, but quite by accident, drops the prize of her collection—a unicorn. The horn is broken off and Laura turns back again to her dream world.

The Glass Menagerie is a study of hope and frustration. It has significance and abundance of life, a variety and complexity that is the mark of creative achievement.

The setting is obscured by time and distance and an intolerable burden of pity. It is steeped in tears, remembered things, longings, futilities, frustration at the heart of life.

It might well be compared to *Streetcar Named Desire*, another of Tennessee Williams' distinctive accomplishments.



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