

Home Economics Students Entertained

The home economics seniors have been honored at two recent events. On May 1, Miss Brewer entertained them at dinner at the Cedar Chest, her log cabin. The May Day idea was carried out in the decorations and menu, a miniature May pole centering the table and individual baskets of flowers marking each cover. Miss Hanyen and Mrs. Brewer were guests along with the following seniors: Jane Cate, Beth Ann Dixon, Trevah Garrett, Evelyn King, Joan Langley, Ardine Lewis, Jeanette Overby, Ann Partin, and Celia Wood.

At the final meeting of the Home Economics Club on May 7, the seniors were inducted into the American and the North Carolina Home Economics Associations. The club is proud of the record established during the past few years in that practically 100 per cent of its senior members have joined their professional organizations before graduation. A social hour was held in their honor after the induction.

Meredith Represented Johnston County Meet

Miss Mae Grimmer, Meredith alumnae secretary, and Cherrie Beddingfield, a junior, attended the annual Johnston County Alumnae Chapter luncheon on May 9, 1953.

Miss Grimmer spoke to the group about the activities of other alumnae chapters, and Cherrie told of the experiences she has had as a junior at Meredith.

A Perfect Boner

A class of freshmen were recently asked to scan some poetry on a test. The passages to be scanned were begun on the first board and continued on the next. At the bottom of the first board Dr. Rose wrote "See side board." One freshman carefully scanned the passage thus:

Cannon to right of them
Cannon to left of them
Volleyed and thundered
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In explanation she wrote, "the meter of this passage is dactylic dimeter with a strange variation in the last line."

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Art Education Classes Present Puppet Shows

On Tuesday, May 12, the two art education classes, under the leadership of Mr. Colson, presented to the student body two puppet shows: "The Tale of a Wolf" and "To the Rescue."

The classes divided themselves into committees in order to enable everyone to participate and to gain experience in presenting a puppet show. This experience will be profitable in their future teaching.

The majority of the puppets were created with paper mache heads and cloth bodies; others were made of cardboard. Both the puppets and the scenery were designed by the art education classes.

Campus Beauty Places In Smithfield Show

Campus Beauty recently took second place in the Opener's Three-Gaited Class of the Smithfield Horse-show. Miss Mary Mackay, horseback instructor, showed the horse.

Campus Beauty is a registered three-gaited mare. She is a relatively newcomer to the Meredith Stables.

Campus Beauty and all the other horses will be here during summer school this summer.

A Good Boner

An English major posted a notice on the faculty bulletin board (of all places) saying, "Since it would be quiet a job to see you all, please put your plans for summer in the envelope below."

VACATION PLANS OF FACULTY

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Churchville, Virginia. She should be a great help in explaining parity, and, in a pinch, could probably hold her own at hoeing.

Dr. Maxine Garner will be visiting the two most popular sections in North Carolina through June and July, the mountains and the seashore. Throughout June she will work with training classes of Sunday School teachers in the western part of the state, and in July with prospective college students at the Baptist assembly at Caswell. We know she'll give those students a fine representation of life at Meredith.

We all hope Miss Phyllis Weyer and Miss Nellie Ellison find that the "Meredith Angels" compare favorably with the students that they'll be teaching at Ball State Teachers' College and Appalachian State Teachers' College, respectively. Miss Weyer is going to Ball in Muncie, Indiana, as visiting professor in violin. Miss Ellison plans to teach beginning shorthand and typewriting at Appalachian the first summer term. After leaving Boone, Miss Ellison will plan to visit her family in Beckley, West Virginia, going over to the "blue grass country" to visit friends occasionally.

Dr. Quentin McAllister will be helping Meredith students with Spanish verb forms during the summer session here. After completing his teaching, Dr. McAllister plans to do some research and some writing.

Visits to the campuses of universities in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Tennessee will be part of Miss Mar-

tha Hill's summer activities. These visits are to be made in connection with research work at the University of Kentucky. A summer of research and travel should bring Miss Hill many new experiences to share with us next fall.

If you are interested in acquiring accommodations for the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, New York, between July 5 and August 30, you might contact Miss Margaret J. Schwartz. Miss Schwartz will be hostess at the Disciples of Christ headquarters at Chautauqua. This year's season at Chautauqua, where one can enjoy study or recreation, relaxation, and rest, will have Walter Hendl, conductor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, as director of Chautauqua's Symphony. Miss Schwartz extends an invitation to any Meredithite to stop by and see her at Chautauqua during July and August. If some student should be traveling in the Buffalo-Niagara Falls area during June or September, Miss Schwartz says she will be at home: 167 Payne Avenue, North Tonawanda, and would not forgive anyone who didn't stop, or at least phone.

We have had no official report, but we believe Dr. Mary Lynch Johnson's summer will be devoted to working on her history of Meredith College, a book we're all eagerly awaiting.

To all the leaders of the Meredith "Angel Band" THE TWIG extends its very best wishes for a happy summer vacation.

CUSTOMARY ACADEMIC

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fitted the head tightly and the hood which was allowed to drop over the back. The characteristic square top of the cap seems to be an Oxford innovation with the incredible explanations that it is symbolic of the master workman's mortar board or the quadrangular shape of an English college.

In America the dress of various academic degrees has been standardized by an intercollegiate code. The hood in this country is the most characteristic and distinguishing feature. While the cap and gown are also worn to meet certain specifications as to degree, it is the colorful hood or scarf that really marks the rank of the wearer.

The hood varies in length with the various degrees. A bachelor's hood is approximately three feet in length; a master's, three and a half, and that of a doctor's, about four. The doctor's hood is rounded in the back, but the other hoods are more angular. The department in which the degree has been attained is denoted by the color of the central section of the hood. A few colors that will be prevalent over college campuses this spring are white for the department of arts, pink for the department of music, yellow for the sciences, light blue for education, blue for philosophy, and green for medicine.

College seniors in June will be continuing a symbol of excellence six hundred years old by wearing the cap and gown in the academic procession.

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Like the people who try to push America into socialism. The things they propose, they say, are "to protect the people" or are "benefits only government can provide."

But you can spot the marks of socialism if you listen closely. The clues are these words: "the federal government should own and run" or "the government should take over" or "government can do it better and cheaper."

Those are the sure signs of socialism. History proves it in country after country in Europe and Asia. In the last 2 or 3 years, millions of Americans have recognized the threat right here in the U. S.

For socialistic ideas have spread alarmingly here. And the ways to stop socialism are to recognize it—to help your children and friends understand its dangers—to help your representatives in government resist its pressures—whether it's riding a dark horse or a white one.

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