

To Break or Not to Break

Old Father Time has a way of growing older for some reason; thus, as he ages, time moves on, and we all get a few more years on us — even though some of the people seen around school might not admit it.

Yes, as the 1955 baby was born this year, many of us decided it was high time to make a few changes — major and minor — for time is "passing on."

For some unknown reason, it seems that just as many New Year's Resolutions are made at the end of an old semester as there are at the beginning of a new year. Nevertheless, while I was asking people their intentions — good and bad — it seemed that everyone had set some specific goal to be achieved during the new year, whether they make it or not.

I suppose the resolution which would head every student's list is to fight off procrastination. (Is it possible?) Wonder how it would feel to have that all-important term paper written a couple of weeks in advance? If we could only say I'm not gonna' put this off

Let's see what some of the freshmen's resolutions are after a semester at Meredith:

Barbara Bradshaw — To keep her steady list down to one. Impossible!

Helen Moore — To make the Dean's List at least once.

Shirley Cook — To go on a diet so that she'll be able to get in her wedding dress.

Barbara Browning — Never to take another outdoor sport — it's a wee bit cold out now!

Eunice Durant — To stop knocking window panes out of her door. (It keeps the carpenter busy!)

Bobby Colton — To start making A's on room-check.

Martha Fasul — Never to cut her hair again.

Audrey Thompson — To quit leaving her belongings in everyone's room.

Many things are easier said than done, but let's resolve to stick to a few of our good intentions. May everyone who tries attain her greatest goal in 1955.

Miss Neblett Attends Association Meetings In New York City

Miss Lucy Ann Neblett attended the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Modern Language Association at the Hotel Statler, New York, on the 27th of December. She attended group meetings on "The Technique of the Sub-plot in Lope de Vega," "Spanish Literature of the Renaissance and Golden Age," "Spanish Language and Medieval Literature" and "Spanish Literature of the Twentieth Century."

Miss Neblett attended the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at the Hotel Statler, New York, December 29-30. As secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina chapter, she gave the chapter report at the breakfast, Thursday morning, and attended sessions on language and literature.

She took advantage* of being in New York several days before meetings to see Radio City, to attend radio broadcasts, to be on a TV program, to see three plays and one musical and to spend several hours at the Hispanic Foundation.

BEHIND THE SCENES

We Recognize Hilda Myers



In the gym, ready for action is Hilda Myers.

Just about any time you drop in to 107 Stringfield, you'll find Hilda Myers at home — that is, when she isn't studying in the library, playing basketball or dating. Dropping in at one of these times was just what I did the other night; therefore, just listen to all I learned about Hilda from her suite:

"Bee" comes from Thomasville, North Carolina, where she attended Pilot High School. Besides having been one of the runners-up in the "Miss Thomasville" contest, elected vice-president of her graduating class and president of her F.H.A., she was Pilot High's star basketball player. Her class voted this versatile girl not only the "Most Intellectual" title but also "Biggest Flirt."

Perhaps a few of us know this energetic little girl with the sparkling brown eyes and the quick smile as the one who won the coveted freshman hockey stick — or maybe as "Rovilla Myers's little sister" — but, in addition, this talented art major sings and plays the piano, being very capable with brush and pen. Recently, she was elected Meredith publicity chairman for her Sunday school class at First Baptist.

Her roommate, Carol Stroud, confides that Hilda is one of the sweetest girls she has ever known, that "she'll go out of her way to do anything for you." Suitemates and other friends agree. Hilda Myers is quite a girl, "There isn't anything she can't do!"

returning to her seat, when the train rounded a bend. Pat accidentally spilled the water all over a young man who was asleep. In the course of apologies, she discovered that he was Bill Lucas of Charleston, also a West Point cadet. They began talking, and talked all the way from Baltimore. They started writing, and the next time she went to West Point — to the Easter Hop — she was dating Bill. This December 27, a year from the day she met Bill, she received the traditional West Point engagement ring — a miniature of his West Point class ring with a diamond setting. Bill and Pat are planning to be married on June 14.

Pat's roommate, Bebe Correll of Laurinburg, also received a diamond for Christmas. One Saturday afternoon when Bebe was a senior at Saint Mary's, she and her girl friend were going to town shopping. A friend of Bebe's from State was coming to drive them to town, and he happened to pick up another State boy whom he didn't know. It happened that the boy was from the same town as Bebe's girl friend, and thus they were properly introduced. The lucky fellow was Lewis Hales of Stantonburg. Bebe received his Theta Chi pin last May and the ring Christmas. Lewis majored in civil engineering at State and is now working in Baltimore, Maryland. They plan the wedding for June 18, after which they will live in Baltimore. Bebe is going to Baltimore, spring holidays, to help find an apartment.

Anne Lay of Huntersville met her fiance, Charles Moss of Hickory, last year on a blind date to a ball game. Though it wasn't love at first sight, they dated just about every Saturday night after that. She received his Sig Ep pin in April, and they plan to marry next September. Charles is a senior at State.

Kay Clemmons and Albert Parker of Supply, North Carolina, met at a party during Kay's freshman year in high school. They have been dating since, and this Christmas Albert gave her a diamond.

Linda Bridgers and Ulysses Johnson of Zebulon also became engaged during Christmas holidays. When Linda was in high school, Ulysses was going to college with her older brother. He used to pat her on the head and tell her that when she grew up he would date her. Seems as if he kept his promise! Ulysses is working in Raleigh now. Though there are no definite plans for the future, the wedding will be some time soon.

Frances Patterson's story is really a case of a childhood crush developing into a real romance. Robert Ingram and his parents moved next door to her home in Kenansville when she was in the seventh grade. The first time she ever saw him was in Sunday school. Although she liked him all through high school, they didn't date except on two occasions. One of the reasons she decided to come to Meredith was that

Dr. Wallace Elected To Executive Committee

Dr. Wallace will attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Literary and Historical Association on Friday, January 21. She has been elected for a three-year term.

Dr. Keith is speaking for the Altrusa Club at the invitation of Dr. Tilley. Her topic will be the "Inter-American Union in the United Nations."

Dr. Lillian Wallace attended the meeting of the American Historical Society in New York during her Christmas vacation. Headquarters of the meeting was the Commodore Hotel. She heard papers and attended special luncheon meetings of Asiatic history and European history section. The presidential address was given by Dr. Merle Curti. Aside from notable historians present, one of the interesting figures was Hanson Baldwin of the *New York Times*, who made comments on the United States foreign policy.

Robert was at U.N.C. But he turned the tables on her and joined the Navy that fall. She really started dating at Christmas, two years ago. They knew from the second date that it would end in an engagement, and they have been dating steadily ever since. Robert is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, now, but he will get out of the Navy in July, and he plans to enroll at State in September. Frances plans to type his theses for him. Though there are no definite wedding plans yet, she hopes by next Christmas to have another ring to go with the one now on her left hand.

Frances Civils of Kinston received a ring from Jimmy Danklep of Raleigh. She met him on a blind date last spring. Incidentally, on their first blind date he stood her up, but the second time he appeared. They plan to marry sometime this summer.

Rose Pierce of Madison received a diamond from Lee Linglin, also of Madison, a junior at Wake Forest. They plan to finish school before getting married.

Sarah Outlaw of Kenansville received a diamond from Jim Johnson, from her home town. Sarah

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O-h-h!



Frances Civils proudly displays her diamond, while Brooksie Taylor, Rachel Turnage, and Miriam Knight look on.

By JULIA ABERNATHY

One of the exciting things about coming back to Meredith after Christmas is finding out about all the people who got diamonds. The news spreads quickly as the girls return, and the engagements are announced to the whole school by the singing in the dining hall the first night after the holidays. But just in case you missed hearing of someone, we are giving you a list of all the engagements.

Susie Rucker of Shelby became engaged to Tom Richmond of Greensboro, who is now in the Marines and stationed at Camp Lejeune. Last year, just after Christmas holidays, Susie's roommate, Lorna Staples, was dating a Sig Ep from State, and he asked her to get a date for a friend of his. Lorna agreed, and Susie said she would get someone to date him. After much thought, she suddenly decided, "I believe I'll date him myself." The blind date turned out to be — you guessed it, Tom. Susie became pinned last April and received a diamond Christmas Eve. They plan to be married some time this summer.

Dot Hunt of Kinston received a

ring from David Sides, Jr., of Concord, a senior design student at State. They met during high school days at a Speaking Congress at Duke University. They plan a wedding for this spring, probably in June.

Some people meet their future mates in sudden, unexpected ways. Others become engaged to long-time friends. Kay Marshall of Asheville, for instance, met Guy White when he transferred to her junior high school in the eighth grade. They started dating that year (he is the first boy she ever went with) and went together all through high school. She got her ring on Decem-

ber 22, and they are planning the wedding for June of '56.

Eleanor Chandler of Asheboro was out taking pictures with a group of girls in front of Meredith one Sunday afternoon. A group of boys drove up and asked to have their pictures taken. The pictures didn't turn out but a romance did, for one of the boys called her back later. He was Tommy Hollowell of Hobbsville, a student at State. Eleanor received a diamond from him on Christmas Eve. There are no definite plans for the future.

Janice Richards and Charles Clark are another couple who went together all through high school. Janice is a freshman from Luray, Virginia, and Charles, also of Luray, is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Janice got her ring on the Saturday after the holidays, but the wedding won't be for a long time, for she plans to finish school first.

Mary Fran Oliver of Whiteville met her fiance, Robert Boyd of Columbia, South Carolina, through a relative of his. They have no definite plans for the future, as Robert is going into the service soon.

Ruth Ferguson and Bobby Capps, both of Durham, are another couple who dated all through high school — in fact, they've gone to school together since the sixth grade. They have not made any definite plans.

Pat Allen of Rockingham was going up to West Point on the train last Christmas to see a cadet. As the train was pulling out of Baltimore, she went to the water fountain for a cup of water. She was

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