

Behind the Scenes WE RECOGNIZE PAT GREENE

By MARY FRAN OLIVER

"Short curly hair, a cute smile, and loaded with talent" was the way Patricia Ann Greene was described one day not very long ago. Pat, as she prefers to be called, is all of these things and even many more. If you don't know her very well you would probably say she seems like the quiet type but if you know her (and her off-key "uke") you will probably agree that she is anything but quiet! Pat is a sophomore organ major from Cliffside, North Carolina, and perhaps you saw her playing the piano in the cafeteria for the "Phis" during Rush Week. Or maybe you have seen her working in the business office (wearing dark-rimmed glasses which make her look quite the intelligent and efficient one) in the few hours she has free from practice and piano and organ lessons and English and biology. She is also Sunday school organist at Pullen Baptist Church. Included in Pat's list of favorites are hamburgers, jokes (when she



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understands them), long walks, music of all kinds, busses, breeze-ways, and Bingles. With her enthusiastic manner, delightful temperament (even her roommate and suitemates can't make her angry—well, hardly ever) bubbling sense of humor, and seriousness of intent, Pat is truly a valuable member of the Meredith community.

RALEIGH CHURCHES

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rangements for those interested persons.

Fairmont Methodist Church urges all our girls to attend because they need us and really want us. Cars are sent to pick up the girls who meet at 6:00 on the steps of the music building. Supper is served at 6:15; the program is at 6:30; and church follows at 7:30.

Fellowship is always abounding at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Cars come by at 5:15 for the girls; supper is served at 5:30; the program is at 6:00; and there is a fellowship at 7:00.

First Presbyterian extends a warm welcome to all the Meredith girls. Cars leave Meredith at 5:30 for First Presbyterian, where supper is served at 6:00, after which follows a fellowship, program, and the regular evening service.

The two literary societies were established in the spring of Meredith's first year. They were called "A" and "B" and members drew for names.

HERE AND THERE

By PAM HARTSELL

WE SEE . . .

Girls wearing their boy-friends' big, big shirts . . . tailor-made candle holders sitting in your windows, courtesy of Fine's . . . more fraternity pins and rings . . . the tennis classes practicing in the court . . . ivy climbing up (gee, Ivey who? Ivy League, stupid) the walls . . . the doors barred promptly at 10:50.9999 p.m.

WE HEAR . . .

The Sigma Chi's, serenading a girl on second Brewer . . . "Our True Story" when we cut chapel . . . music in the dining hall (thanks Pat!) . . . the night watchman creeping up on us . . . the call of the wild, "Lights out!" . . . Jacque Hall shuffling down the hall at 11:14.-999999 p.m. to "obtain" a drink of water.

WE THINK . . .

About boys from Duke, boys from State, boys from U.N.C., boys from Wake Forest . . . when we have to . . . in the wee hours of the morning.

WE DO . . .

Knit, while standing in the cafeteria line . . . brush our teeth twice a day (we use Gleem) . . . change our rooms around once every blue moon . . . get D's on roomcheck if a stray bottle rolls out from under the bed . . . sweep once a month.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting of the year on October 6 honoring the freshmen and transfer members. The group met at the chimney where the president, Betty Jean Davis, introduced the new students and the officers for the year.

The program consisted of reports of summer experiences of various members of the club. There were activities in camps, summer school, and interesting places visited. Hot cider and gingerbread cakes were served by the social committee at the close of the meeting.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

By ADAIR WHISENHUNT

Members of the Meredith music faculty engage in varied and interesting activities. Last week Dr. Cooper was a judge for a talent contest which was held in connection with the Harnett County Centennial. Miss Swanson attended a Music Educator's meeting. Mr. Blanchard was guest speaker at vespers discussing the field of church music.

There are four music organizations on the Meredith campus which, although all concerned with music, are different in purpose.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the national honorary music fraternity which is represented at Meredith by the Beta Zeta Chapter. Certain scholastic standards have to be reached before a girl may become a pledge. A special project of SAI is the promotion of modern American music. The fraternity will sponsor two recitals this year — one by the music faculty and one by members of SAI presenting modern American music. Shirley Taylor is this year's president.

While SAI is open only to music majors there is another organization on campus for anyone interested in music. This is the MacDowell Music Club, headed this year by Alyce Pickelsimer. In the past this club has had as its project busses to take Meredith students to the Civic Music concerts.

Jo Jernigan is chairman of the Meredith chapter of the Music Edu-

cator's National Conference which is concerned primarily with public school music in all its aspects.

The Meredith student chapter of the American Guild of Organists is made up of all organ students on the campus. AGO has many purposes, one of which is to raise the standard of church musicianship. Adair Whisenhunt is the local president.

All of these organizations are informative and interesting during college years while membership in SAI, MENC, or AGO are as beneficial after student days as during them.

Many great thoughts have been expressed about music. Charles Kingsley says, "Words are wonderful enough, but music is more wonderful. It speaks not to our thoughts as words do; it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits, to the very core and root of our souls. Music soothes us, stirs us up; it puts noble feelings into us; it melts us to tears, we know not how. It is a language by itself; just as perfect in its way as speech, as words; just as divine, just as blessed."

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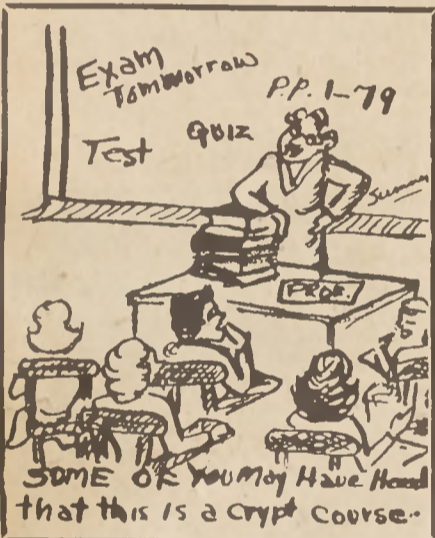
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