

Nine Attend Y.W.A. Houseparty

Nine Meredith girls attended the North Carolina Y.W.A. Houseparty held at the First Baptist Church of Greensboro on February 22-24.

The nine were Gail Fulbright, president of the state Y.W.A. council; Reva Agee, Ann Aldred, Katherine King, Elizabeth Webster, Nancy McGlamery, Sara Fagan, Hazel Wiggins, and Alice Kelley. They spent their evenings in various hotels, motels, and homes about town and a good part of their days at the church where they joined more than a thousand other young women in an exploration of the theme—"One Lord—One World." It was their privilege to hear the reports of missionaries from numerous parts of the globe and to be led in uplifting devotional thoughts. On Saturday morning there were conferences on missions and methods. On Saturday afternoon, Gail presided over a business session which saw Jue Mann of Woman's College elected as president for the coming year. Reva Agee, of Meredith, was made secretary.

Saturday night featured an entertaining banquet, with food for over five hundred prepared by the people of the church. Later in the evening, the new officers were installed; Gail Fulbright was honored in an impressive white Bible ceremony in anticipation of her wedding next June, and Dr. Sam Cannata, medical missionary of Louisiana, brought a challenging message to the group.

On Sunday morning, a worship service and a sermon by Dr. Claud B. Bowen, pastor of the church, ended the house party events. After a week end filled with fellowship, inspiration, and a general eye-opening to the needs of the world, the Y.W.A.'s returned to their various high schools and college campuses.

FOCUS WEEK IS EVALUATED

By NANCY JOYNER

Religious Focus Week is a unique experience on our campus. Each year faculty and students work closely together weeks in advance in order to make a short five days of the renewing of minds and spirits a success. This year's focus week was no exception. Once again we were made aware of the responsibility and challenge of being Christian students.

The program is a busy one. From morning perspective to chapel to noonday to vespers to seminar to dorm discussion we were kept on our toes. Then there were all the extras — the party and tea and private conferences. With such an extensive program every member of the college community was reached in some way. Our hats are off and a thousand thanks go to Jane Maynard and her many committee members for their constant work. If there was a hitch in any part of the program, we didn't see it.

Our two main speakers, Dr. Fallis and Mr. Allen fortunately had very different personalities. Each had something to offer to the week that the other did not.

Religious Focus Week was not all good, however. Many of the events were woefully unattended. Many of the students actually worked to avoid being inoculated with any of the ideas floating around. I think we were all a little embarrassed at the terrific response one speaker received at the neglect of the others. There is nothing we can say about it. It was simply unfortunate.

Religious Over-Emphasis Week, as Dr. Allen so aptly called it, is a thing that should be considered carefully by every Meredith stu-

Dean's Office Provides For Students' Welfare

By NANCY McGLAMERY

The dean of students' office is the place where Meredith meets the public and where various functions provide for the welfare of the students.

Dean Fleming, her two assistants — Miss Anne Maring and Mrs. Mabelle Smith — and B. J. Yeager, secretary, work busily to keep things running smoothly for us, the students. Working as a team, they pull together the data which are available around campus so that when a girl wants any counseling service, there is a permanent record to consult. Never seeking to pry into personal affairs, they gain information in routine ways and from members of the faculty. This information enables them to write references whenever they are called for.

In counseling, the deans deal with individual problems — all the way from roommates to parents to boy-friends. They supervise, evaluate, and devise social life and extra-curricular activities. In this connection, they work with groups of presidents, treasurers, and sponsors of various organizations and with the student government in a democratic effort to help students participate in their own education.

Besides the big task of counseling, the dean's office supervises the housing facilities and co-ordinates the various services of the college.

About thirty girls work in the dean of students' office as assistants to the deans and the secretary. Their job includes meeting the public, taking incoming calls, directing messages to the proper sources, filing, and typing. These girls alternate between the dean of students' office and the parlor. It can get dull in the dean's office, they say, but in the parlor on a Friday or a Saturday night things are really jumping. They wear shoe leather thin running back and forth to the switchboard to call girls for the big date. On the whole, it's a pretty big job — this business of keeping five hundred girls happy with college life.

DEAN'S LIST ANNOUNCED

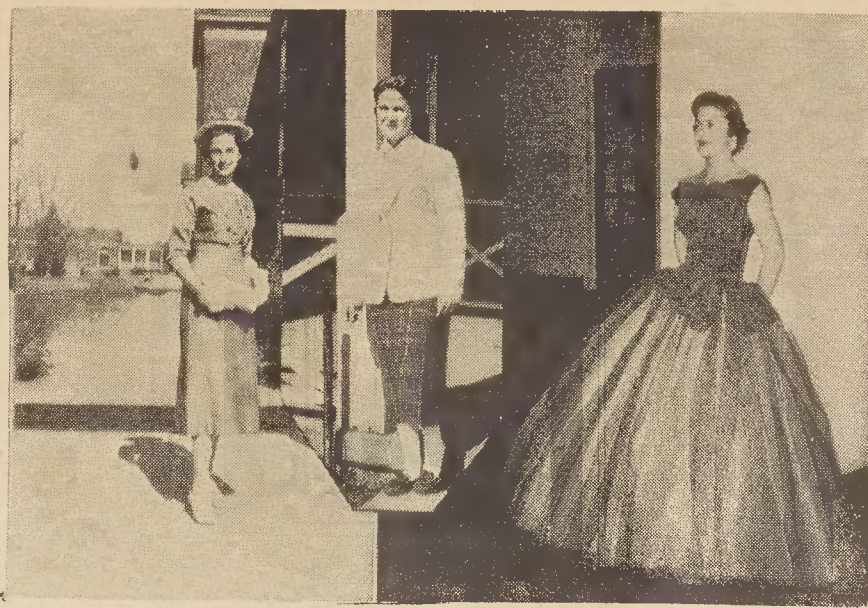
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Anne Ellington, Lynda Ann Evans, Belinda Jane Foy.

Thelma Joanne Gibson, Emily Anne Gilbert, Joy Alice Goldsmith, Eva Elizabeth Grainger, Betsy Carol Greene, Marilyn Letitia Greene, Lois Elizabeth Haigh, Ruth Haines, Patricia Ellen Harris, Nancy Carolynne Harwell, Joyce Marie Herring, Edna L. Holoman, Marcia Dewey Horrell, Clara Lucille Hudson, Suzanne Hunter, Penelope Rae Hutchinson, Patricia Ann Johnson, Lula Mae Jones, Shirley Ann Jones, Katherine Chingho King, Mildred Rebecca Knight, Betsy Carole Lane, Eunice Jordan Leaird, Nancy Ruth Long.

Eleanore Jeanine McGee, Nancy Anne McGlamery, Edna Gwendolyn Maddrey, Amanda Jane Maynard, Helen Beckwith Moore, Delores Diane Morris, Margaret Gertrude Mott, Sally Stephana Newton, Wilma Grace Owens, Geraldine Ruth Parham, Lois Lee Pond, Martha Ann Roberts Prevatte, Doris Ruth Putnam, Gladys Ann Rozier, Harriette Ann Seals, Jo Ann Selley, Barbara Elizabeth Smith, Zigrida Rita Smith, Jane Shelton Stenbridge, Margaret Ann Stewart, Nancy Finch Wallace, Rachel Juanita Watkins, Marjorie Jackson Wiggins, Bobbitt Clay Williams, Gloria Cox Williams, Peggy Anne Yancey and Nancy Morgan Young.

dent. It is for us, and we should take advantage of it. Surely we all realize that Meredith is a better place in which to live because we have it.



SPRING FASHIONS: Here and there about the campus, Meredith students appear in new spring outfits. Jane Maynard wears a princess style dress, suitable for dating; Carolyn Barringer is attired in a casual school outfit; and Katherine Renfrew wears a sophisticated formal. (See story at right.)

Students Operate Office Machines

By MARCIA HORRELL

Many students probably don't know that there is an opportunity to become acquainted with office machines in one of the courses offered at Meredith. If you don't, you have not lived near a senior business major (or a few who elected the course) during first semester. The semester's work consisted of varied projects on the eight different machines and a detailed study of filing.

Did you ever hear someone mention working on the Marchant? Did you immediately ask what that is? In case you don't know, that is one of the calculating machines; the other one we have is called the Monroe. For each machine the class had a workbook, both of which were completed by the end of the term, surprisingly enough.

There are also two duplicating machines in the department — the Rex-O-Graph and the Mimeograph. Most of the group preferred the former because it was faster and more efficient than the Mimeograph, which is an old model that has to be handled with special care. One enjoyable project on the Mimeograph was the making of Christmas cards on which red and green inks were used.

The transcription machine is called the Dictaphone. If you have passed by the typing room and have seen a girl with "ear phones" looking into space while typing like mad, she was using the dictaphone. A man had previously dictated letters into a recording machine. The letters were recorded on a Dictabelt which the students in turn placed in the machine and played back to type the letters to be handed in for grading.

There were also projects on the Mimeoscope, the IBM electric typewriter (on February 21 a new one was added!), and the ordinary typewriter — all of which took hours.

This course required at least six hours a week of practice on the machines, besides other work in the course; most of the girls spent more than that in the science building. Yes, it took a lot of hard work; but it was fun. Besides learning a good deal by working diligently on the machines here at school, the class enjoyed several field trips which gave a good introduction to some of the bigger, more complicated, and more expensive machines used in business today.

ROY'S



When hungry try us!

School to Present Relevance of Christian Faith

(Continued from page one)

1954 appointed to the Charles R. Erdman chair of practical theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he has taught since 1938 and is chairman of his department. He is chairman of the Committee on Family Relations for the International Council of Religious Education and writes frequently for the journal of the Council. He has lectured on evangelism for foundations in many parts of the United States and abroad. His books include *Choose Ye This Day* and *Let the Church Be the Church*.

Popular writer of a widely read column of lively religious commentary — Simeon Stylites in the *Christian Century* — Dr. Luccock has added color and appeal to the American pulpit throughout his teaching and preaching career. Before going to the Yale Divinity School, where his reputation as a teacher on preaching has become international, he taught at the Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut and Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J. His degrees are from Northwestern University, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University. His collected sermons and analyses of the role of the minister and the believer have been widely circulated. He has served as editorial secretary for the Methodist Board for Missions. Among Dr. Luccock's books are *Preaching Values in New Translations of the New Testament, Christianity and the Individual*, and *In the Minister's Workshop*.

For An Afternoon Walk

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fashion answers buy their clothes

RALEIGH, N. C.

IN AND OUT OF THE CLOSETS

Spring Fashions Seen

By MARGARET PARIS

Spring is just around the corner. After peeking into some closets around the campus, we'd like to predict what the Meredith angel will be wearing in the coming months. Joe College, look out!! We're almost up with you. Car coats and Meredith blazers (a result of a stylish Christmas) set the pace for the collegiate mood. From Brother Joe comes the ever popular shirt, this time in true Ivy fashion right down to the back center pleat and button-down collar. A straight skirt and an Ivy shirt give us the casual and comfortable angel, such as Carolyn Barringer in the picture above.

As the Meredith girl leaves campus, the keynote is simplicity, smartness, and sophistication. Jane Maynard, waiting for her date, has accomplished all three. Her dress is an example of a favorite with the Meredith girls—simple, straight lines with a touch of contrasting color at the neck and on the sleeves. Her hat matches her beige dress. We predict more and more of the princess-line, two piece dress, the type Jane is wearing. It's the wise girl who follows this trend, for without the jacket, one has another complete outfit. As for hats — the very small and the very large will again be seen this spring.

From casual to sophisticated, and now to formal. Here our keynote is the strictly feminine — yards and yards of net over as many crinolines as can be borrowed. With Valentine just passed, red has been a popular color. Katherine Renfrew wore the lovely red dress, in which she is pictured, to the Germans a few weeks ago. As spring approaches, bringing with it more "big week ends," pastels in evening wear will be seen more and more.

A few more general predictions: Spring will bring an even greater interest in the Ivy look; more and more khaki, black, and grey-green poplin skirts will be seen. Straight skirts will be worn for that smart look, and the full ones will be saved for times when femininity is to be emphasized. One last prediction: Meredith angels will look better than ever this spring! (Ask any guy!!!)

On Saturday, March 2, the B.S.U. held a discussion and supper in the Alumnae House with representatives from Shaw, Campbell, Wake Forest, and State. Dr. Wallace led the panel discussion on the topic "The Crisis in the Middle East."