

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM BEGUN

The English department has announced its independent reading program for the year. Interested students should sign for conferences on outside reading with a member of the English faculty. A list is posted on the English department bulletin board in Joyner Hall. To meet the requirements of the program, seniors must read eighteen books, juniors fifteen, sophomores twelve, and freshmen ten. A list of suggested titles and types of books will be provided by the department. Also, a prize is to be given Society Night to the student who has completed the program with the wisest choice of books.

Campus Clubs Hold Monthly Meetings Psychology Club

The Psychology Club held its first meeting Tuesday night, September 21. The new officers elected this year are vice-president Margaret Sinor and secretary Nancy Cutts. President Betsy Cadle and treasurer Lillian Brandon were elected last year. The meeting was attended by both the Psychology Club and the Sociology Club and featured a talk on the "Father Divine Movement" by Dr. Grady Davis of Shaw University.

English Club

The Colton English club met on Tuesday, October 21 for its second meeting of the year. Since "North Carolina Writers and Their Works" is the theme for the year, the program was devoted to North Carolina dramatists. Such favorites as Paul Green, LeGette Blythe, Thomas Wolfe, and Bernice Kelly Harris were discussed.

On Wednesday, October 23, the English Club assembled for the purpose of having its picture taken for the annual. The serving of refreshments made the gathering festive and everyone enjoyed the brief get-together.

German Club

The German Club opened its activities for the year with an informal dinner and meeting on October 15. The dinner discussion, led by Dr. Freund, was carried on entirely in German. Donna Cowles, president of the club, opened the business meeting by introducing the officers and informing the new members of the various activities of the club. Dr. Freund read excerpts from Mark Twain's *That Terrible German Language*, a satire on the German language, and then introduced the speaker Annette Lee Kahn. Mrs. Kahn, a Meredith alumna, has recently returned from Europe, where she lived for several months. Along with slides of Germany, she gave many interesting comments on the country.

Latin Club

The Price Latin Club held its first meeting on Monday, October 20, in first Faircloth parlor. The president, Linda Jenkins, introduced the speaker who was Dr. Helen Price, former head of the classical languages department at Meredith. Dr. Price showed slides which she had taken while touring Italy and Greece. Along with the slides she offered many informative comments on these countries. The meeting was concluded with a social hour during which refreshments were served.

HENRIETTA BROWN.

Business Club

On October 16, at 7:00 in 103 Joyner Hall, the Tomorrow's Business Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting. For the program there were two films on telephone courtesy. Immediately following the program the meeting was adjourned.

Student League

The Student League of Women Voters met October 14. The group discussed the 1957-1958 Student Legislature and made plans for the Student Legislative Assembly for this school-year. The Assembly will be December 13 and 14.

IRC

The International Relations Club met October 16. The speaker for the meeting was Dr. Laidlas Reitzer of the State College history department. His topic was "The Place of the U. S. in a Changing World." After Dr. Reitzer's talk, there was a discussion period.

Art Department

On October 15 the Meredith art majors and minors were the guests of Mrs. Ruth Clarke, head of the art department. After a weiner roast in the back yard of her home, approximately twenty students went inside where Mrs. Clarke showed some of her most recent works.

Noyes Was Speaker

The International Relations Club sponsored the chapel program for United Nation's Day, October 24. The speaker for the morning was Mr. Gaylord Noyes, pastor of the Raleigh United Church. Mr. Noyes spoke on the type of patriotism which is necessary in the twentieth century world. He said that we cannot afford to be strictly national in our interests but must enlarge our scope to include all mankind in our desire for peace. He also discussed the coming disarmament talks and the damage to future generations if the conference is not a success.

No-Armed Bandits

By FRANCES CAUDLE

Pennies, nickles, dimes, quarters — somehow they all manage to disappear into the yawning chasm of the vending machines on the breezeways! What matters if the money is very carefully dropped into the slot — it still gets stuck halfway down and obstinately refuses to be unstuck. Each day the breezeways ring with indignant protests, censored exclamations, and resigned shrugs. The passers-by may hear such statements as: "I must own at least half of that drotted machine by now!" or "There goes my last nickle and I was simply perishing for a coke!" Oh, well! Perhaps the Bee Hive is flourishing under the throngs of disappointed bottle-drink-lovers who must resign themselves to the "fate" of a fountain drink.

Some frustrated people have even resorted to violence. If one listens closely, she can hear the peaceful quiet of the Meredith campus broken by loud bangs and knocks inflicted on the silently protesting machines which can only stand there looking innocently blank. For proof of my words, just make an inspection of the scratches on the beautiful new Pepsi machine between Faircloth and Brewer. Tch! Tch! Tch! girls! While some use force, others stoop to more degrading methods of vindication! If anyone encounters a selfaced girl walking toward a breezeway carrying a bobby pin, nail file or screw driver in her grimy paws — stop her! She's dangerous! What errand could give her that revengeful, greedy smile on her usually "angelic" countenance? By sleuthful methods, it was brought to my attention that some persons, through illicit means, have been pulling "shake - downs" on the money - stuffed machines. The report goes that several people have

SYMPHONY GIVES CONCERT

The first concert on the Meredith campus this year was Wednesday, October 29. The Little Symphony Orchestra conducted by Allan H. Bone of Duke and Miss Beverly Walff, a contralto soloist, gave their performance in Jones Auditorium.

The program consisted of Mozart's Symphony No. 41 ("Jupiter") by the Orchestra and Mahler's Songs of a Wayfarer, a cycle of four songs for the contralto soloist. After the intermission Miss Walff sang three songs accompanied at the piano by Mr. Laren Withus of Duke. The Orchestra concluded the program with Jacques Ibert's Divertissement for Chamber Music.

The Little Symphony is made up of fifty musicians from the Tri-City area of Raleigh - Durham - Chapel Hill. Their performance was sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Miss Walff's participation in the concert was sponsored by the Music

and Lectures Committee of Meredith College. Miss Walff is from Atlanta, Georgia, where her work includes recordings for the Armed Forces abroad. She attended the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. Miss Walff is a frequent soloist at the Brevard Music Center and is well known throughout the Southeast as a solo and oratorio performer.

NOBODY KNOWS ANY MORE

The relocation of the post office has had unforeseen results. In previous years when we checked the mail at 8:29 or paused before attempting to find one box during the afternoon rush, the obvious and natural thing was to stand a minute contemplating the items on the bulletin board — but now . . . The two minutes before an 8:30 class are consumed in running to the new post office and the four o'clock rush is toward the north end of the Bee Hive. Nobody sees the bulletin board. That important senior class meeting went unattended and the emergency gathering of switchboard operators didn't gather . . . What notice (innocently)? Does anybody have any constructive suggestions about closing Brewer breezeway or relocating the dining hall or SOMETHING — to route the student body through Johnson Hall and by the bulletin board?

extracted as much as twenty-five cents in one night! What puzzles me is why the money losers don't just ask those pleasant drink-men to replace the lost money. It's much simpler that way and there's no dangerous aftermath of broken fingernails or conscience - stricken nightmares. And really, the machine men are very courteous about the whole transaction.

Cheer up, girls! The drink companies could get fed up with us and remove their machines. At least we get a drink now and then. What would happen to life's variety without a stubborn machine to cope with?

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