

Listen Funds Go To Various Projects

Wherever refugees flee from political oppression or floods destroy homes and crops, Wherever fires burn out a city, Where ambition burns to overcome hardship in spite of poverty, Where children watch waiting to be fed, Where the diseased suffer and die, Where souls long for knowledge of God and His love, There Christians are privileged to reach out a helping hand and share some of the abundance with which God has blessed us . . .

When LISTEN committee members come to you and hand you a LISTEN bag, do you wonder where your dimes and quarters go?

You, through your vote at the B.S.U. Convention, decide how the money collected through LISTEN is used. Recently in Charlotte, Baptist students adopted the budget for 1959-60 LISTEN funds proposed by the State Missions Committee (Larry Mizell of N. C. State, Chairman).

According to the budget an expected LISTEN income of \$4,700 will be divided among the following nine items: Item One: 35 per cent — summer missionaries to Ghana, Africa, Mexico, and Jamaica.

Item Two: 16 per cent — CROP — Christian Rural Overseas Program in Poland and India — providing food, plows, tools, seeds, etc., for rehabilitation.

Item Three: 20 per cent — Foreign Mission Board — scholarship funds in Philippines and Columbia — hospital funds for Europe, Africa, and Near East, including a skin grafting machine for Sanyati Hospital, Southern Rhodesia.

Item Four: 6 per cent — World Student Christian Federation — to sponsor conference for students in Northern Rhodesia and Nysaland.

Item Five: 5 per cent — National B.S.U. (Negro) — a work-aid scholarship to help with National B.S.U. office work.

Item Six: 5 per cent — World Education, Inc. (Lauback Literary work) — to train a teacher for India — and for literary kits.

Item Seven: 4 per cent — Emergencies.

LOOK AT THE LIBRARY REVEALS CHARACTERS!

By PARK and BELL

If you happen to be in the vicinity of the library any time between now and research paper, take a look at some of your interesting classmates.

The first person you trip over is the one draped across the rail at the reserve desk. In her exasperated voice, she again pleads for the book she must have read in thirty minutes. The library assistant coldly replies, once again, "Young lady! We only have access to two copies of that book and three people have them out!"

Hm-m-m, who's this we see huddled over in the corner? Could it . . . could it be a hair clip we see over Webster's Unabridged?

Good grief! What was that explosive noise? Oh, nothing unusual. Another girl has just sent a card catalogue drawer saucer over her shoulder. Yanked too hard again, eh?

And of course there's always the group chatting — or chattering, we should say — in the stacks. They have no designated time to talk in their study schedules; and they must think "Library" is synonymous with "let's - catch - up - on - all - the - latest - gossip."

If you happen to walk by the magazine room, you probably will notice a smiling girl chuckling over the Post cartoons or an intent individual flipping through the pages of a home town paper. Of course there's nothing wrong with what these girls are doing; but it's depressing when one is cramming for a quiz to see others enjoying leisure of any type.

And speaking of leisure, what about those girls who go to the library to catch up on their sleep! Library tables seem to be quite effective as substitute pillows.

A pretty good array, wouldn't you say? Oh, but here comes the best yet. A girl is now sneaking out of the library door, after obtaining her reserve book. Yep, you're way ahead of us. That is a pajama leg you see drooping below her raincoat.

State Sigma Chis Have 46 Members

By AMY BELL

"The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl . . ." echoes through the Meredith court as the forty-six Sigma Chi brothers serenade a new "sweetheart." This is a momentous occasion, and will long be remembered by more than one girl. The most recently honored girls at Meredith are Gigi Jackson, pinned to Van Giersch, and Harriet Sutton, pinned to Wilbur Mozingo.

Rolfe Reusing Is President.

The Sigma Chis reside at 2514 Clarke Avenue, which is home base for the 85 men, including associates and bull pledges. They are presided over by Rolfe Reusing, president, and Bill O'Brien, vice-president.

The Sigs have five big events in the year. These are the Spring and Fall IFC's, the Sweetheart Ball, the Playboy Party, and a big New Year's Eve party. They also participate in the annual Food Drive for needy persons.

Some significant Sigs are as follows: our own president, Dr. Carlyle Campbell; Booth Tarkington; Don Wilson; John Wayne; Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, chief back for Ohio State; Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon"; Dr. James Killian, president of M.I.T.; L. G. Baylor, world's largest fraternal jeweler, and the designer and maker of the beautiful Sigma Chi pin.

Sigma Chi Has Winning Float

The hard work that the Sigs exert as a team has paid off in more ways than one. This year their homecoming float won first place in the fraternity division. They succeeded in winning the athletic trophy for nine straight years, until last year, when they came in second. They're pretty determined when they say they're going to win it back this year. Heed these threats, Sig Eps!

State College, as well as the entire Raleigh vicinity, is lucky to have such an organization in its midst. We, at Meredith, agree wholeheartedly.

FIFTY OF LAST YEAR'S GRADUATES NOW TEACHING IN EIGHT STATES

By LeDHU GILLESPIE

Did we hear you say that you're "in the dark?" In the dark, that is, about the paths that the '59 Meredith graduates are traveling today? Well, the TWIG is beginning a series designed to bring you up to date on the "doings" of your former classmates. Addresses may be obtained by contacting any member of the TWIG staff or the alumnae office.

Many of last year's graduates are teaching in elementary or high school. The following list is not complete, but so far as we have been able to determine, it is correct.

Five Teach in Raleigh

Teaching in the Raleigh schools are Audrey Robinson Allred (Mrs. Fred Allred), Sylvia Beaver, Marcie Hampton Briley (Mrs. Sid Briley), Emily Dean, and Ethyleen Bryson (Mrs. Milton Hobbs, Jr.). Kay Delle Arnold, Eunice Beal, Mary Anne Manning, and Paige Wood are at Goldsboro.

The following graduates are also teaching somewhere in North Carolina: Patty Gilbert and Barbara Musselwhite, Charlotte; Carol Inscoc (Mrs. Ector Hamrick) and Kay Elizabeth Johnson, Louisburg; Dotty Wampler (Mrs. J. C. Williams, Jr.) and Marilyn Williams, Winston-Salem; Frances Caudle and Judy Scaggs, Albemarle.

Bobbie Conley Carpenter (Mrs. Thomas A. Carpenter), Robinsonville; Mrs. Barbara Ann Compton, Cary; Mildred Marie Croome, Knightdale; Goldie Ellis (Mrs. Charles L. Campbell, Jr.), Garner; Fay Everett, Parkton; Ann Free-

man (Mrs. G. W. Beale, Jr.), Broadway; Mrs. Sunel Polk Haigler, Monroe; Nancy Faye Holland (Mrs. J. Gordon Jones), Lexington; Patricia Ann Johnson (Mrs. J. F. Campbell), Dunn; Mrs. Jean Carolyn Holland King, Cary; Peggy Daniel (Mrs. Thomas Looney), Fayetteville; Frances Fowler (Mrs. Gerald W. Lutz), Caroleen; Carolyn Price, Gastonia; and Dianne Stokes, Kannapolis.

Virginia Claims Twelve

Twelve of last year's students are teaching this year in Virginia schools. Betsy Cadle, Julia Ann Railey, and Peninah Powell are at Hampton, Virginia; Alice Kelly, Jean Humphries, Hazel Wiggins teach in Danville. Miriam Hoffer teaches in Warwick; Martha Elmore (Mrs. Roy Braxton James) is at Suffolk; and Betty Lou Hoyle is at Roanoke Rapids. Mrs. Billie Thomas Miller and Margaret Simons teach in Newport News, and Mickey Robinson teaches in Richmond.

'59 Graduates in Six Other States

Meredith 1959 graduates may also be found teaching in six other states: Georgia (Barbara Ann Earley, Mrs. Charles James, Rome; Jo Ann Kendall, Mrs. George W. Urwick, Atlanta), South Carolina (Jane Owen, Mrs. Ed Duckworth, Jr., Clemson), Texas (Jean Simpson, Mrs. George B. Rose, El Paso), Missouri (Marlene Clayton, Mrs. Kenneth Coulter, Kansas City), Minnesota (Barbara Jean Johnson, Mrs. James D. Punch, St. Paul), and California (Nancy Craig, Mrs. W. C. Hollingsworth, Stockton).

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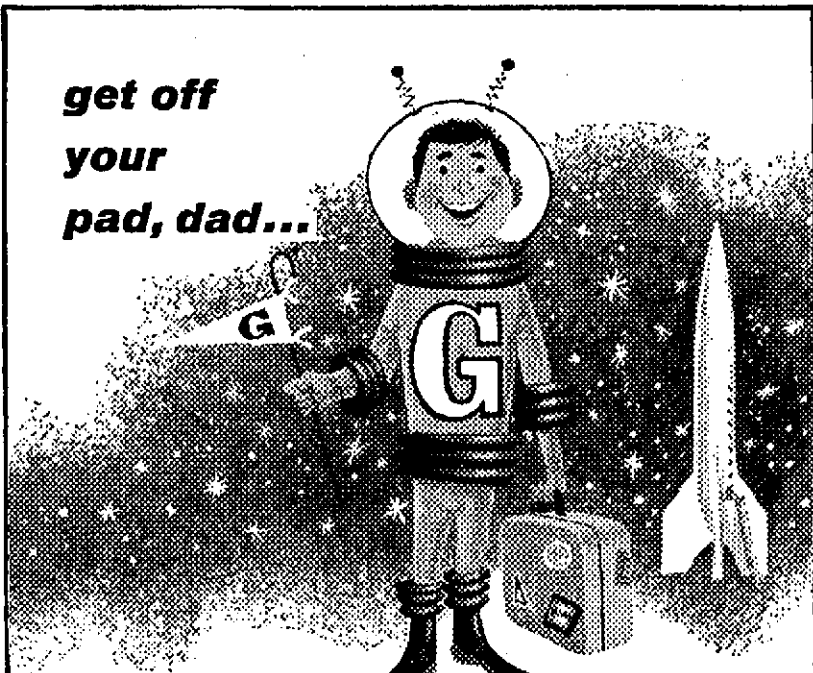
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