



Bet Chandler, senior home economics major, is shown as she performs one of her duties in the new home management house, now occupied for the first time.

## Home Economics Majors Now Using Ellen Brewer House

By LINDA KIRBY

The beginning of the second semester witnessed the occupation of the Ellen Brewer House, the newly-constructed home management house donated to Meredith College by Mr. Talcott Wait Brewer. Five senior girls — Betty Ann Chandler, Sarah Helms, Barbara Rainer, Virginia Britt Smith, and Betsy Weldon — and their instructor, Miss Jennie Hanyen, were the first residents of the new building.

### Duties Are Rotated

Their four-week stay was filled with alternating duties of hostess, cook, assistant cook, upstairs housekeeper, and downstairs housekeeper. The different duties were divided equally on the basis of time and effort and were rotated every five or six days. At the end of the period, each girl had participated in all five duties.

Each day at the home management house begins at 7:30 a.m. with a tasty and well-balanced breakfast prepared by the cook. Throughout the day the girls carry out their specific duties in their own *Utopia*: composed downstairs of a living room, a dining room, family room, kitchen, and powder room; and upstairs by two student bedrooms and bath, a small student study-bedroom, and a suite for the supervisor. Grocery shopping, meal planning, washing, and table decorating are only a few of the tasks that must be performed.

### Hostess Manages Budget

A budget which provides for magazines, newspapers, flowers, food, and other necessary items must be planned by the hostess during her

"reign." Each hostess must have at least one guest meal to which she may invite as many as five diners.

### Two Groups To Come

This semester will witness the coming and going of two additional groups of senior home economics majors. Tuesday, March 15, 1960, the second group, composed of Reva Agee, Helen Booe, Betty Galloway, Patsy Lineberger, and Hilda Sandlin, begin their stay for the four-week period. On the return of this group to the dormitories, Shirla Griffin, Carolyn Johnson, Ann Rackley, and Pat Wooten will make their debuts as homemakers.

### MEGGS, NYLAND ATTEND WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one) The '49 meeting, with governor-appointed state committees cooperating with agencies of the federal government and over 500 national organizations to evaluate previous conferences and their effectiveness, and to plan areas of concentration for this year's meeting. Preliminary reports indicated last October that over 65 per cent of the information gathered by such cooperating groups had already been made available to the central organization.

### More Than 7,000 Attending

More than 7,000 delegates will be attending all or parts of the Conference, to consist of mass meetings

## Dean's List Announced

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Sara Catherine Atkins Chick, Sylvia Lorene Comer, Etta Joan Cope, Ann LeStourgeon Covington, Celia Jane Daniel, Lelia Anne Davenport, Emily Nelson Dunn, Betty Jean Edwards, Nancy Jayne Edwards, Lois Elizabeth Haigh Gibbon, Rebecca Jane Turner Gillespie, Joy Alice Goldsmith, Eleanor Pauline Goodwin;

Patricia Ellen Harris, Carol Cheavens Harrison, Elizabeth Jane Haywood, Daphne Carolyn Horne, Patricia Lee Houser, Nora Cauline Howell, Mary Louise Hudson, Suzanne Hunter, Margaret Lorene Hurst, Elizabeth Anne Hutchins, Yolande Jeanne Jenny, Barbara Ann Jones, Madeline Enid Kleiman, Carol Jean Knight, Christine Carol Kress;

Carolyn Suzanne Leath, Shirley McCotter Lee, Zula Faye Lee, Carolyn Elizabeth Liles, Patsy Jean Eaker Lineberger, Norma June Lockaby, Janice Roberta Long, Rachel Virginia Lowe, Alma Jennette McDonald, Velma Ruth McGee, Myra Hope McKenney, Marilyn Katharine Maner, Hilda Jo Maness, Alice Gayle Maney, Jane Arnette Matthews, Amelia Ann Allred Miller, Alyce Pickelsimer Mitchell, Betsy Ann Moore, Mary Margaret Morgan, Linda Elaine Motsinger;

Ruby Gail Newton, Rebecca Clare Oliver, Frances Evelyn Thomas Petty, Margaret Anna Ratley, Kathryn Ann Rice, Margie Sue Rogers, Maggie Ann Rowe, Kathryn Byrd Rowland, Gladys Ann Rozier, Hilda Mallard Sandlin, Suzanne Mary Sault, Susan Amanda Self, Jane Kathleen Simmons, Linnie Diane Simmons, Barbara Elizabeth Smith, Elaine Carroll Smith, Margaret Jeane Carter Springston, Hilda Anne Strayhorn, Phyllis Gail Stroupe, Martha Ann Stuckey, Judith Mizelle Swain;

Nancy Lou Tew, Doris Ann Travis, Noona Beth Turner, Elaine Willcox Underwood, Elizabeth Sue Vernon, Rachel Juanita Watkins, Ruby Mae Webster, Donna Helen White, Alma Jennette Worthington, Julianna Yancy, Margaret Elaine Yates, Betsey Rush York, Ruth Allene Young.

and of smaller groups discussions. Seven hundred of these delegates will be youth or young adults; and several hundred citizens from foreign countries will also attend.

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## A. A. News

By ANNE BRITTON

At the present time a ping-pong tournament is in progress with faculty and students participating. Five teams have been entered, and each team is made up of one faculty member and one student. Genuine interest has been shown by both faculty and students in the progress of the tournament, and those participating report they have enjoyed the games immensely.

## ALICE MCGUIRE PLANS STUDY IN GERMANY

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### Bicycle Trips Planned

Other activities on the agenda are bicycle trips in the colorful European mountains and scavenger hunts in Germany which will enable them to use their knowledge of the language and the money exchange.

Alice, a math major who is from Sylva, received the educational opportunity on the basis of her four years of German and her interest in the European tour.

## ART MAJORS BEGIN SENIOR EXHIBITS

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an art major with a special interest in art education; thus, in her exhibit the emphasis will be on techniques and materials used in art education.

### Taylor, Sanderlin, Harrison Follow

Betty Lou Taylor's exhibit will be up from April 13 until April 22. Her exhibit will show a variety of work: paintings, drawing, ceramics, etc.

Susan Sanderlin, from Kitty Hawk, will have her exhibit up from April 25 to May 6. Her exhibit will show paintings in abstract expressionism.

Carol C. Harrison will show her work from May 9 to May 17. Carol is a transfer this year and her specialty is commercial design.

### "Best Of The Year" Show Set

From May 19 to May 30 a "Best of the Year" show is scheduled. Each senior's work will be represented, and the best work from other classes will also be included.

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## Clothes Chatter

With the disappearance of the winter snow, our spirits are heightened by the high hopes of happy Spring days ahead—and gay new Spring outfits.

The time has come for your Spring wardrobe check and

Mary Agnes Conner plans to build up her wardrobe from

basic starters from Burton's such as a neat combed cotton

olive green skirt, matching olive green shirt, a green print

tab shirt, and a striped tailored skirt, all to match or mix.

Always in perfect taste is the Madras plaid shirtwaist dress

with the gathered skirt or a Madras plaid matching skirt

and blouse, to give a neatly tailored look like that of

Jacquie Eagles.

The tall, "willowy" look would

be brought out in a fresh white cotton ribbed skirt,

topped with a gay paisley print blouse, especially

striking on Gigi Padgett.

What would be lovelier with a golden brown tan that all we

Meredith girls strive for on

the third floor breezeways, than a pink and rose flowered

sleeveless top over a wrap-around rose cotton skirt, lined

with the matching print, worn smartly by cute

Dianne Watkins.

Barbara Canady would like

to step out in the balmy Spring evenings ahead in a fashion-

hit cotton pleated skirt and matching weskit.

Make your Spring wardrobe check and then head for

Burton's for your basic starters or for your snappy

finishing touches.

—Larnette White

