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Girls Stand Up for College Men

News Article Rouses Wrath

By BETH KING

Men — the most talked about, the most cried over, and one of the most waited on creatures in the world. Why anticipate a week-end? Why shop for the "right" kind of clothes? Why spend hours streaking your hair? For the girls? Are you kidding?

Arlene Edwards of the *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel* seems to believe that every girl is engaged in the inevitable husband-hunt. Her article, printed September 25, 1966, in the *Journal and Sentinel* has been displayed in Johnson Hall and has attracted the attention and rage of many Meredith girls.

In the article, several coeds gave candid comments on North Carolina college and university men in an attempt to ascribe a certain type of gentleman to a specific school. For example, the ax fell on Wake Forest males as Salem girls remarked that "The boys are kind of like their campus — kind of new and out in the country. No ivy and no polish."

Validity of Article Doubted

Meredith students, enraged by the article, replied that all types of males are found everywhere. In other words, trying to apply specifics to generalities is absurd!

Consider the validity of the belief that a person's opinion is based on his own experiences. One bad date at North Carolina State during one's freshman year might turn anyone against all State males. Certainly, if a girl strikes out three times, she will think that all dates at State are rude, drunken brats.

To say that "most fraternity boys are putrid" does not imply that all frat rats are putrid. It simply depends on one's past experiences.

Emphasis on Frat Man

In almost every case the girls interviewed were concerned with the fraternity man. The independents on campuses today are numerous — too large and too intelligent a group to be overlooked.

It seems that either a girl craves the fraternity house or she doesn't, for there's hardly an in-between position. Some feel that a girl has to be a happy-go-lucky-party-girl at the frat house — laughing at corny jokes and being an expert on the latest flicks and dances.

Societies to Hold Meetings Tonight

Business meetings of the Meredith literary societies will be held at 7:00 p.m. today to discuss plans for freshman rush and business for the year.

The Phi will meet in society hall to discuss plans for a Christmas party for children who have cerebral palsy. Freshmen are invited to the November 3 meeting. Phi officers are Laura Page, president; Lee Jernigan, vice-president; Brucie Starkey, secretary; and Marilyn Childress, treasurer.

The Astro meeting will be held in the hut. The second meeting will be November 10, and all freshmen are invited. Astro officers are Martha Ann Butler, president; Mary Marshall Marks, vice-president; Suzanne Davis, secretary; and Frances Hayes, treasurer.

Others might say that there's an art to conversing intelligently with a date over the blare of music and screams.

The fraternity does offer a planned week-end, and there's never the problem of finding a double date. The independent, on the other hand, must be creative in order to entertain his date; movies every week-end get old fast.

One Meredith student in reply to the article concluded that the girls interviewed were not concerned with one certain school but with young people today and what the fraternity stands for. In every case a school's males were evaluated by his ability to drink and party. The choice quote: "Chapel Hill on a Sunday afternoon is better than Wake Forest's Greek Week." A party guy is as easily found as a party gal and the school hardly affects the location of either.

Must Consider Individual

The real opinions of Meredith students may or may not have been mis-represented. Who knows? It all depends on the individual, and reporter Edwards seems to have overlooked this vital consideration in writing her article.

Does the husband-hunt really exist? Do you live for the week-end wondering whether or not you will meet your future husband in the blind date on Saturday night? (Continued on page 3)

Meredith Tutors Soon to Begin Work

Since the fall of 1964, Meredith College students have participated in a tutorial project for under-achievers in elementary schools in the Raleigh area.

The project began that year with six girls who worked with the children on the Meredith campus. In the spring of 1965, seventeen tutors worked in the program and since that time the project has continued to grow, and its influence has reached many more children since its beginning two years ago.

In talking with some of the Meredith girls who have been tutors in the past, one can understand a few answers to the who, why, and how of the project.

First of all, there are those students in the Raleigh area who have high IQ's but who are underachievers because of inadequate financial, cultural, and emotional situations. These students include all children regardless of race, sex, or birth.

Why bother? A number of Meredith students saw that there was a need in the community for interested persons to be a friend, a helper, and an encourager.

Finally, the how is based upon an hourly session of learning several times a week. The tutoring takes place predominantly on the Meredith campus although alternate places such as community centers, churches, and schools have been used.

Within the next few weeks Meredith tutors will be chosen and sent to work with the children of Raleigh.

SGA Forms House Councils, Studies Election Procedures

The Student Government Association has many plans for 1966-1967. Many of these plans are new but some are continuations from last year.

The committee, formed last year to study nomination and election procedures under the leadership of Candie Crumly, will continue its work this year. The student body is reminded that these will be open meetings, and anyone interested in election procedures at Meredith is invited to attend.

Library Fund

Mary Arakas has been appointed by the Executive Committee as head of the library fund for this year. Mary and her committee will work with Mr. Grover Andrews and the Office of Development in activities throughout the year to earn money for the proposed Carlyle Campbell Library.

House Councils Formed

The Meredith constitution provides for House Councils; however, this provision has not been used for the past few years. This year the House Councils will not only be active, but it is hoped that they will assume the added responsibility of handling minor offenses formerly handled by the Judicial Board. The dormitory House Councils will also function as general boards to provide more unity in the dorms for

social activities. This entails a constitutional change; thus, all Meredith students will have the opportunity to vote for or against the formation of House Councils in this new capacity after the Legislative Board has studied the recommendation from the Judicial Board.

Ellen Kirby, president of the SGA, is working with Dean Louise Fleming on a more extensive employment placement service for Meredith graduates.

Dorm President Elected

Paula Marks has been recommended by the Nominations Committee, approved by the Executive (Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Complete Works

During the summer several members of the Meredith faculty completed works for publication. These included Dr. Frank Grubbs of the history department, and Dr. Roger Crook and Mr. J. Henry Coffey of the religion department.

Grubbs' Manuscript Submitted

Before leaving for Europe this summer, Dr. Grubbs submitted a manuscript, "Gompers, the Alliance and the Council," to the Duke University Press to be read and criticized by authorities on his subject, which is the labor movement during World War I. Dr. Grubbs is now preparing to send the manuscript to the second reader. After it passes the third reader a date for publication will be set. Dr. Grubbs hopes that this book will be published by next winter.

Dr. Crook worked as a family relations specialist at North Carolina State University, writing pamphlets to be used and distributed by county agents. His work included pamphlets on three generational families, long term illnesses, moving, religion in the home, divorce, and laws on illegitimacy. He also wrote pamphlets to be made into a bride's packet and a pamphlet for those with a reading ability below that of a third grader.

Coffey Writes Study Guides

Mr. Coffey has completed "A Study Guide to Genesis," the first in a series of Bible study guides designed to aid students and laymen in their Bible study. This study guide is in loose-leaf form, which will enable the student to place it along with any other notes he might have. It also has maps where they might be of value to the student. The study guide was illustrated by a Meredith student, Frances Floyd. Mr. Coffey hopes to have ten or twelve study guides in the future to cover the entire Bible.

Freshmen Elect Hicks President

In an election held on Friday, September 30, Perry Hicks was voted president of the freshman class. A potential history major from Greensboro, North Carolina, Perry was "Outstanding Senior" and vice-president of the student body of her high school.

All other elections were thrown into run-offs which were held on October 3.

Meredith Has New Facilities for Equitation

Our New Stables Feature Modern Conveniences, Beautiful Setting

By MACKI RUDISILL

Where is it? How do you get there? Can you see it from here?

The new Meredith College stable has caused considerable clamor and excitement among Meredith's riders. The large barn, costing about \$50,000, is an attractive gray-green color and contains luxurious facilities.

Built in a rectangular shape, the barn encloses an indoor riding ring and provides a spacious hayloft. Approximately forty stalls line the inside and outside of the barn along three of its sides. The fourth side holds a washroom, a horse-shoeing area, a feed room, a classroom, restrooms, and offices for Mrs. Mary McKay Edwards, saddle seat instructor, and Mrs. Lila Bozick, hunt seat instructor.

Modern Facilities

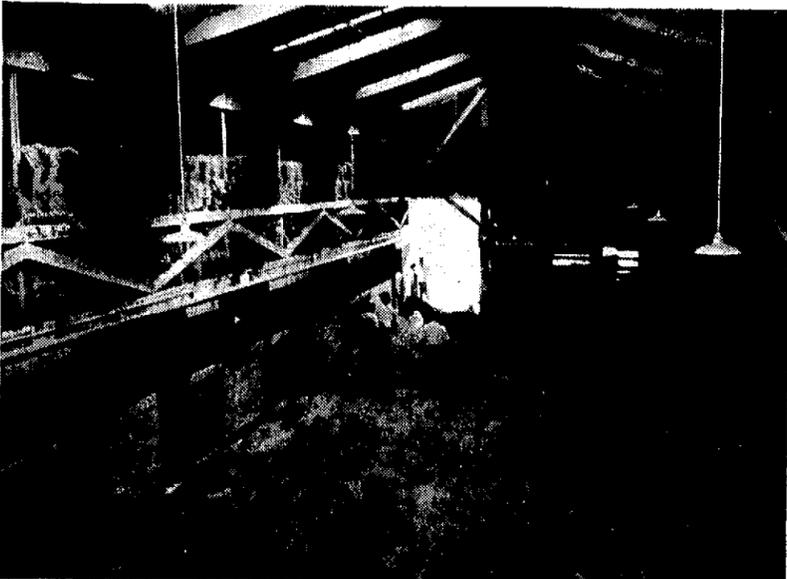
Each stall in the barn provides a water bowl, feed bin, and hay rack for the horse which occupies it. Stalls on the outside of the barn have solid double doors so that the entire barn may be closed in from cold weather. A special feature of the barn is its excellent insulation and air-circulating fans, which were installed to give maximum comfort on a year-round basis to the horses stabled there.

Horse Shows

Students and instructors are anticipating a successful year in equitation practice and exhibition. The facilities at the new barn site include an outdoor ring equipped with (Continued on page 4)



The modern exterior of the new stable is evidence of the careful planning that went into its design.



Features of the barn's roomy interior are forty stalls, good ventilation and lighting facilities, and offices designed for efficiency.