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President E. Bruce Heilman signs his first Meredith diplomas for January graduates, Jane Teague and Rebekah Chapman.

Carroll Commends Meredith, Challenges Recent Graduates

North Carolina Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Charles F. Carroll commended Meredith College and other similar liberal arts institutions in his address at mid-winter commencement exercises here.

Dr. Carroll said educators today, to a degree not observed within the past fifty years, are trying again to bring about a climate and atmosphere of intimacy like the one that has always abounded at Meredith.

"Thoughtful men are looking beyond the nature of things," he said, "beyond the impersonalized science, in search for greater happiness. We have learned that Sir Francis Bacon was only partially correct when he emphasized science as the major vehicle through which man might live like a king. We are looking again at our small, liberal arts schools which have always sought first to provide man with a philosophy of life, for man needs a philosophy before he can live like a king."

Meredith graduates are in better position than most, Dr. Carroll said, to have reached a full conviction

that "there are some absolute truths within the moral world and that these truths are fixed at all times. These truths can be used eternally as guiding stars."

Twenty-four young women received degrees in the January 28 exercises; two other degrees were granted in absentia. Those gradu-

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Focus on Literature Provides REW Settings

February 12 marked the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Meredith Christian Association. The theme for this week has been "For God's Sake Be Human," and chairman Kathy Booth said that the week "attempts to focus on that goal of bringing students to an awareness of the exciting possibility of being truly free."

Many programs and activities revolved around this theme and purpose. Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. the Shaw University Players presented Sophocles' *Antigone* in the auditorium. Although the play is a classic, its moral truths still showed their significance to the audience.

Monday began with Morning Perspective in first Brewer parlor, followed by a chapel address featuring Dr. John R. Killinger, Jr., main speaker of the week, on "An End to Loneliness."

Monday afternoon an informal tea was given for Dr. Killinger. Vespers were held in the Hut following supper, after which Dr. Killinger addressed an audience in Jones Auditorium on "The Artist As Prophet," an interpretation of contemporary literature. The audience then adjourned to the Hut for discussion and a hootenany with "Indonesian flavor."

Tuesday opened with Morning Perspective and Killinger's chapel address, "The Search For the Real." Tuesday afternoon Dr. Killinger led a seminar on the "Death of God," and the evening was capped by a showing of *The Pawnbroker* at the Colony Theater, followed by a thought-provoking panel discussion led by Killinger, Dr. Henry Colfer,

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Upon the arrival of Dr. Killinger at Meredith, he is greeted by Bonnie Poplin, Julianne Parham, Kathy Booth, and Mr. Bud Walker, who discuss with him plans for REW.

Reception, Tour, Exhibits to Be Held

College Initiates Parents' Day

For the first time in Meredith history, parents will be given a chance to see more of the campus than stairs and halls crowded with luggage. On February 26, with registration beginning at 2:00 p.m., parents are invited to attend an open house at the college.

The afternoon will feature student-guided tours of the campus, including points of interest such as the library and classroom buildings, which are not usually open on Sundays. Several different types of exhibits will be on display. A recep-

tion will climax the afternoon at 4:00. One of the main purposes of the reception is to allow parents to meet faculty members.

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Founders' Day Will Celebrate Anniversary of College Charter

In a Founders' Day ceremony on February 27, Meredith College will

celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of the signing of the college charter. Dr. L. M. Massey, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be the guest speaker at a 10:00 service in Jones Auditorium.

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It's Happening!

On Thursday night of Religious Emphasis Week, it's happening — the happening. According to Cheryl Oliver and Connie Flynt who planned it, the happening is an experience to which those who are present will react, perhaps in spite of themselves.

Those daring souls who signed up to take part in "The Game" were informed of the time and place they are to appear. They will do different things in various places; they will see unusual things, or perhaps common things shown in an unusual perspective.

The happening may be analogous to the game of life; and then again, it may not. What a happening means depends upon the nature of those who experience it. One thing is certain; it's happening tonight.

Annual Rush Week Held; Phis Capture Victory

Rush Week annually highlights the year's activities of the Philarettian and Astrotekton societies. The societies compete to convince new students to become an Astro or Phi.

Supper clubs were part of the entertainment of both societies. The Phi supper club on Tuesday was in the atmosphere of a coffeehouse, while the Astros' dinner Wednesday night was held high on the mountain of the gods.

Each society entertained freshman and transfer students on the day designated for its rush activities. The Phis feted new day students on Tuesday afternoon and held their annual luau on Thursday night. Astro Day was Wednesday, and events included a tea for day students in the afternoon. A party for all new students was held Thursday evening.

Decision Day on Friday concluded Rush Week activities, as the Astros congratulated the victorious Phis. (See feature on Rush, page 3.)



Phi sponsor and president, Mr. James Eads and Laura Page, and Astro sponsor and president, Mrs. Frank Grubbs and Martha Ann Butler, pose with society mascots after the Decision Day Chapel program, in which the Phis were announced as the winners of Rush.

Speaker and Events of REW Provoke Thought, Discussion

By ELIZABETH MAYNARD

Dr. John Killinger's lectures and the events related to the Religious Emphasis Week theme, "For God's Sake Be Human," have provoked discussion, thought, and introspection for many Meredith students. The following opinions were voiced after two days of the program.

When asked what a week of this type means, and what does it accomplish, students replied in a variety of ways:

Martha Thompson: It is an opportunity for the community to think together. Setting aside such a week makes us take more serious interest in the whole program.

Sarah Copeland: REW brings about the revelation that you can be both Christian and normal at the same time.

Ellen Kirby: REW is the most in-

tellectually stimulating week of the year. As a result, it arouses new possibilities for dialogue between students and faculty.

Judy Kornegay: Killinger has given me more insight into myself and my relationship to others than anything or anyone before. This REW is fulfilling its purpose on our campus.

Mary Ann McCurdy: REW has meant much to me simply because Dr. Killinger is HUMAN!

Barbara Jean Carver: Dr. Killinger has brought much life to this year's programs.

Brenda Smith: REW is a revival!

Ginger Hughey: It is enriching to have men on campus who aren't the typical Sunday preachers. It's a special time — not just a usual Monday, Wednesday, Friday chapel

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