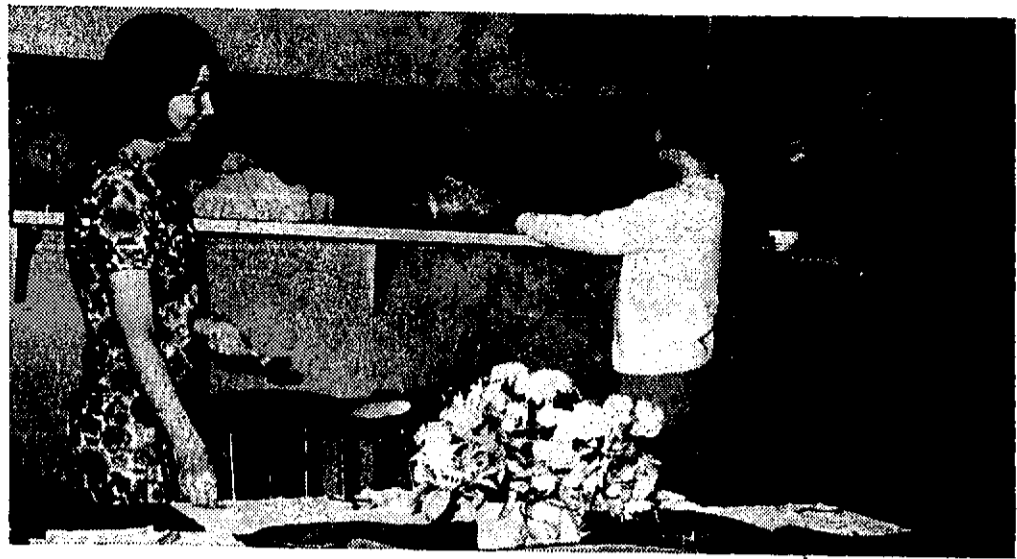


Home Economic Majors Enjoy Housekeeping



Judith Alexander, Miss Clark, supervisor, Gay Felton, Frances Hayes, and Nancy Herring work together to set an attractive table.

By SHERA JACKSON

Ring the doorbell at the home management house begins a visit to a home as warm and friendly as one's next-door neighbor's. Seniors Judith Alexander, Gay Felton, Frances Hayes, Nancy Herring, and Ruth Montgomery are the home economics majors who, as their supervisor Miss Margaret Clark says, "are putting their program into practice and working as a family unit."

Home economics majors who take economics of the home begin with an hour lecture, then complete the three-hour course by moving into the home management house for four weeks. Eighteen girls will be living in the house during this school

year. Gaye says, "You move over completely into the house and see your roommate only in chapel, but it's fun."

Using linen napkins every meal, buying groceries on a budget, and entertaining at formal dinners make the girls realize all the extras that running a home entails. Having to manage the house completely makes the girls, as Nancy says, "very independent. You don't realize how many resources you have until you use them."

There are five main duties that the girls share. The cook prepares fourteen meals, aided by her assistants. Being cook also includes shopping for the week's groceries, posting a list of the menus, calories, and time schedule for cooking, writing the recipes on cards, and telling the hostess how to set the table. Beginning her week of cooking, Ruth Montgomery said "After I finish cooking, I might survive to enjoy living here."

The hostess sets the table, arranges flowers, and plans the enter-

tainment. During each girl's turn as cook she prepares two formal meals, and the hostess arranges the table. On October 29, the girls entertained at a cookout with their dates.

A housekeeper to keep the lovely house in order and a manager to check dorm cards complete the positions to which the girls rotate.

The house is a large one with three bedrooms, a study, a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, bath, and entrance hall, and needs the diligent care the girls give it.

Selecting a project to improve the home is a new idea these five girls have begun. Making curtains for the upstairs bathroom and studying the history of the furniture in the house will add, as Miss Clark says, "some of life's extras."

Living in the home management house, Gaye says, "shows you that you know a lot you didn't know you knew." Frances agrees when she says, "Being here brings together everything we've learned in the past four years—and a little more."

Friendliness, Freedom Impress New Staffer

Miss Whittaker Views College Experience

By JOY O'BERRY

The friendliness and freedom of the students are the two most impressive qualities of Meredith College, according to Miss Catherine Whittaker, new assistant dean of women. After arriving on our campus, Miss Whittaker noticed that the friendly atmosphere among students extended into student-faculty relationships as well. She was also impressed by the freedom and responsibility the girls have in the or-

ganizational set-up of dormitory life and their participation in student-faculty committees.

When asked what she thought would be the future of higher education, her reply was, "My main concern involves how higher education is going to master the major revolutionary forces of our time. Just as the college has a responsibility both to student and to society, the student also has his responsibility to the college community in the de-

mands of the social and intellectual life."

With a degree in education from Radford College and an M.A. in religious education from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Miss Whittaker came to Meredith after doing social work at Kentucky Correctional Institute for Women, Louisville, Kentucky. An early interest in student personnel work and guidance led Miss Whittaker to her position here at Meredith. Originally from Virginia, Miss Whittaker now lives in Hickory, North Carolina.

Miss Whittaker's advice to the students at Meredith is to take advantage of the opportunities available today, to become aware of the possibilities around them and to utilize them. She wants students to realize that "today is an exciting time to be a young person."



Home economics majors prepare their evening meal.



Miss Whittaker assumes her duties in the dean of students' office.

Yearbook Head Attends Chicago Meeting

By MARTHA ELLEN WALKER

A period of enlightenment for this editor of the *Oak Leaves* began on October 19, in Chicago, Illinois. This was the setting for the forty-third annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, in which over 120 delegates participated. Editors and business managers were present from colleges and universities spanning the continent, from the University of Miami to the University of Ottawa and Alaska State.

The opening convocation was held on Thursday evening with Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming as the guest speaker. His controversial topic, "Vietnam: In Perspective" aroused many student questions and comments as well as a peaceful "stand-up" demonstration by several members of the "hippie" faction of the audience.

This convention of yearbook, newspaper, and magazine representatives was exposed to the newest trends and intricacies involved in

photojournalism, layout, typography and advertising.

The two remaining days were devoted to hourly topic sessions during which prominent speakers or panels delved with students into such areas as "Free Press and Free Trial," "How to Succeed in Yearbook Business without Really Trying," and "Need for Journalism Ethics." At least ten different programs were offered each hour to insure small groups a free-flowing exchange of problems and ideas. It was readily discovered that editors across the nation are burdened with the same problems—students' lack of aesthetic appreciation, insufficient funds, and contracts with obsolete, expensive firms.

All group discussions were centered in promoting flair and ingenuity in publications. New departures from standard formats were strikingly appealing and challenging. The traditions of a dedication, superlatives and posed, stilted group pictures were considered an-

tediluvian by the experts and students.

A Friday afternoon banquet featured the renowned poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*, John Ciardi, whose witty comments on the tedium of a journalist were applauded. The presentation of Pacemaker Awards was also made at this time by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, with highest honors awarded to "The Daily Tar Heel" of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the best daily collegiate newspaper in the nation.

The convention was fruitful for all editors, who returned to their cluttered publication rooms with new grist for their journalistic mills.

CORN HUSKIN'

(Continued from page 1)

bobbing, and two seconds in hog-calling and attendance.

The faculty, with their "Psychodelia" theme, evoked laughter as they staged an authentic "hippie" demonstration for their costume parade. Dressed as the flower-children of Haight-Ashbury, faculty and staff members carried revolutionary "protest" signs advocating everything from "co-ed dorms" to "flower power." Their song, led by Dr. John Yarbrough, Mr. Henry Coffey, and Dr. Thomas Parramore, was one of the highlights of a fun-filled evening.

"WHO'S WHO"

(Continued from page 1)

Smith, home economics major from Spencer, member of Legislative Board; Brenda Smith, English major from Dillon, South Carolina, chief counselor; Lynn O'Dell Washington, French major from Hopewell, Virginia, former president of the Junior Class; and Patsy Wilson, math major, from Thomasville, president of the Junior Class.

The fourteen seniors will be recognized on Awards Day in May, when they will be presented a certificate honoring their accomplishments.

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