

Lucktenbergs Plan Concert; Piano, Violin to Be Featured

The Lucktenberg Duo is scheduled for a concert at Meredith College on April 17 at 8:00 in Jones Auditorium.

Jerrie Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist - harpsichordist, have received widespread acclaim for both the artistry of their interpretations and their diversified programming.

Recognition of their unusual combination of abilities came early in their joint careers when a Fulbright grant took them to Austria's State Academy of Music at Vienna. The coveted Artists Diploma of the Academy was awarded to each in less than a year there. More recently, a Ford Foundation sponsored fellowship at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, provided a season of research into neglected masterworks of their performance speciality, 18th-century sonatas for violin and harpsichord.

Of particular interest are the two remarkable instruments which add to the appeal of the Lucktenbergs'



Lucktenberg Duo

performances, a superb Stradivarius dated 1718, and a modern nine-foot concert harpsichord built to Dr. Lucktenberg's personal specifications. Touring is facilitated by the

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Pres. Heilman Announces Five-Day Class Schedule

(The following is the official statement of President E. Bruce Heilman concerning the new five-day class schedule)

Following a thorough study by the long-range planning calendar committee and thorough review by the steering committee, the Meredith faculty voted Thursday, March 27, to recommend to the president the adoption of a five-day class schedule for a two-year trial period, beginning September, 1968. President Heilman has endorsed the recommendation which has the approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

During the rather long period of discussion and consideration as to an appropriate calendar for the work week at Meredith, a substantial number of benefits were projected for the five-day class calendar. It was not the intent or the expression of the faculty or the committee to reduce the usefulness of Saturday,

but to make it more productive for students and faculty members along with the administration, in the total educational results. The faculty believes that students can benefit from a Saturday completely set aside for independent reading, research, and other learning activities such as field trips. Numerous members of the faculty also felt that participation in educational meetings and opportunity for continued research and study on the part of the faculty would be

encouraged and allowed. Some spoke of the two-day weekend as being renewing, refreshing and stimulating for students and faculty, and feel that the five days on which classes are scheduled will be utilized much more fully in serious deliberate instruction, study, and academic activity.

As discussions took place, questions were raised about the effect of a five-day class schedule on coun-

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Meredith Singers Prepare Extensive Pre-Easter Tour

The Meredith Singers, the forty-two member touring choir from Meredith College and the twelve-voice Ensemble, will sing in churches and schools in Washington, D. C., Virginia, and North and South Carolina during the week of April 7-11.

The tour program is of two types. The church service is designed to fill a regular worship hour and includes a sacred "sermon in song." The high school program will include sacred music of the Easter season but also will feature some popular and classical selections.

Mrs. Jane Sullivan is director of The Meredith Singers. Miss Beatrice Donley directs the Ensemble. Piano accompanists are Beth Porter, Roseboro, North Carolina, and Fair Merriman, Fieldale, Virginia. Vivian Risley of Wilmington is organ accompanist.

Soloists for the tour programs will be Jeannelou Hodgins, Whiteville; Mrs. Charlotte Mitchell Schaible,

Raleigh; and Camille Mendenhall of Winston-Salem.

The itinerary for the tour includes First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., on the morning of April 7; River Road Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, on the evening of April 7; First Baptist Church, New Bern, on the evening of April 8; Jacksonville High School, on the morning of April 9; First Baptist Church, Darlington, S. C., on the evening of April 9; Lumberton High School, on the morning of April 10; First Baptist Church, Fayetteville, on the evening of April 10; and Whiteville High School on the morning of April 11.

ERVIN TO SPEAK

Senator Sam Ervin will speak on "The Credibility Gap" on April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium. He is the fourth speaker in the Concerts and Lectures Series.

Chairmen Review Achievements of Year

By MARY WATSON NOOE

The 1967-68 term of the three board chairmen is drawing to an end. Teenie Sink, legislative board chairman; Patsy Burks, student activities board chairman; and Carolyn McGrady, Judicial Board chairman, have accomplished some of the goals they set out to reach, met disappointments, and, above all, have worked very hard.

The outstanding accomplishments of the Legislative Board are the initiation of the filing system, later hours, and a joint meeting of the faculty committee on student government and the Legislative Board. Other changes which Teenie hoped for, such as re-evaluation of the jurisdiction of the college and the social standards recommendation, are still in the committee stage.

Some of the changes Teenie would make if she had the year to serve again are "more student participation on the Legislative Board and less griping" and "hall meetings on all halls discussing legislative proposals." A word of advice from Teenie to Carol Price, chairman-elect of the Legislative Board. "After an intelligent study and decision, don't give up; be de-

termined." In the final evaluation of the year Teenie says, "All I've done I owe to my board; they've been very co-operative and extremely helpful."

The Student Activities Board, headed by Patsy Burks, has also achieved some dreams. A coffee house has been established, "Alice" produced, and Parent's Day extended to a week-end. The changes Patsy would make are to add the college marshal and Meredith Christian Association and Meredith Recreation Association representatives to the Board. Patsy advises Bett Garrett, chairman-elect of the Student Activities Board, to "re-organize the board for more efficiency." All in all Patsy is convinced that "the board as a whole is progressing toward bigger and better projects."

The Judicial Board's achievements have not been up to Carolyn McGrady's expectations. The board has worked on a proposal that the faculty and students vote as a single unit and not separately. Discussions were held in freshmen dorms about the honor code and the rules.

A change Carolyn would have made would be more effective communication between the Legislative

Board and the Judicial Board clarifying the rules for a more effective Judicial Board.

The advice Carolyn gives Susan Hout, chairman of the Judicial Board next year, is "forget it, resign, or hole up in a shell and be unconcerned about anything." In the final analysis Carolyn said, "If I had it to do over, I wouldn't do it."

Dean of Chapel Explains Failure Of Honor Code

The chapel policy involving the honor system, under which the individual student was responsible for attending chapel, was changed because it did not work.

Although a majority of students did meet their responsibility to the Meredith community, it had become common knowledge that the system was not working among all members to the extent that student morale was lowered.

Mr. Henry Coffey, Dean of Chapel, explained that every rule is to be enforced or changed, and here he used the "crutch" metaphor deliberately. According to Mr. Coffey, the return to the system of chapel checkers is regarded as a crutch until we reach the point where we can work under the system without chapel checkers.

The college takes corrective steps in the process of developing the climate where this can really work on all levels. The incoming freshman class has now signed the Honor Code on their application for admission to Meredith. Thus, in choosing Meredith, they deliberately chose an honor code system and will be coming to Meredith committed to it in advance.

Mr. Coffey comments that the only other alternative to the honor system would be a policing system which would be a tremendous setback to Meredith. The honor system makes Meredith unique. As Mr. Coffey said, "The freedoms that count are the academic freedoms to think, and this is what Meredith has." According to the Dean of Chapel, chapel represents the identity of Meredith College and is the point where Meredith supplies her central focus.

Classes Choose Officers; Watson Will Lead Seniors

Louise Watson, Barbara Perry, and Mary Stuart Parker have been chosen to lead the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Classes respectively for next year.

Senior class officers besides Louise Watson include Ann Henry, vice-president; and Marilyn Childress, secretary; Donna Hanson, treasurer. Other officers will be elected later.

Assisting Barbara Perry in directing the juniors will be Nancy Tyren, vice-president; Brooks McGirt, secretary; and June Buchanan, treasurer. Stunt co-chairman will be Suzanne George and Betty King. Emma Ruth Bartholomew is the junior representative to the Elections Board.

Co-chairman of Corn Huskin' and another representative to the Elections Board will be elected soon.

Corinne Blaylock will be vice-president of the Sophomore Class. Other officers include Jessie Market, secretary; and Margaret Flager, treasurer. Boyd King and Lynn McDowell will represent the sophomores on the Judicial Board and Chris Fecho, Gail Gaddy, and Suzanne Reynolds will serve on the Legislative Board.

Alice Hill and Margaret Phillips will direct Stunt. Judi Carter and Anne Luter will lead the sophomores in Corn Huskin'.

All three classes used the new filing system to elect officers.

The Class of 1968 will elect permanent officers during commencement exercises. Present officers include Shan Pruitt, president, Diane Jackson, vice-president; Linda Gallego, secretary; and Sandra Holder, treasurer.



Mary Watson Nooe, Olivia Weeks, and Betty McNeill talk to Lieutenant Governor Bob Scott at a meeting of the "Scott Scouts" in Raleigh.

Meredith Students Attend Campaign Rally for Scott

Gubernatorial candidate Bob Scott kicked off his statewide campaign March 23 at Memorial Auditorium. At this rally the Scouts for Scott, who represent the 21-40 group, toward whom Scott is directing his campaign, were present. Three Meredith girls, Bety McNeill, Mary Watson Nooe, and Olivia Weeks, attended. They have been enlisted to aid in the college campaign headed by Marshall Rogers of N. C. State University.

At the meeting, the campaign was discussed by Jimmy Jones of Charlotte. Bob Scott spoke about his platform. He advocated increased educational programs and aid, programs to aid the mentally retarded, law and order, strengthening local government, and increased vocational education. Scott came out against higher taxes, secrecy in government, and a statewide liquor-by-the-drink law.