



Work goes on in Johnson Hall. Here a member of the construction crew works on the new staircase in the rotunda.

## Johnson Hall Work Continues, One Phase Nearly Complete

If the New Dorm is called the "Hilton," then when the renovation of Johnson Hall is completed, it may appropriately be called the lounge.

The present phase of work being done in Johnson Hall is expected to be completed during the Christmas holidays, according to Business Manager Joe Baker.

Completion of the rotunda will take longer.

President E. Bruce Heilman will be moved into his new office on the second floor during the Christ-

## Silver Shield Inducts Four

Two senior and two junior-associate members were tapped into the Silver Shield Monday, December 8, at the organization's annual fall tapping ceremony.

Tapped into senior membership were Lou Pearce and Karen Watson. Junior associates inducted were Gail Gaddy and Fair Merriman.

Mrs. Teenie Sink Bingham, a 1968 Meredith graduate, addressed the chapel audience prior to the tapping ceremony.

Silver Shield is an honorary service organization. Membership is based on "constructive leadership, Christian character and service to the school" and is determined by vote of the faculty and the members of the society.

Other members of Silver Shield are Bonnie Sparks, president; Cindy Griffith; Peggy Williams; Peggy Timmerman; Mary Turner; Brooks McGirt; and Barbara Perry.

### NOTICE

The next issue of THE TWIG will be published after the Christmas holidays. THE TWIG staff wishes to take this opportunity to wish its readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Raleigh Students Fight City In Battle of License Plates

The battle of the license plates goes on in Raleigh, with students winning one day, the city holding on the next, and at press time, the situation had not been resolved.

The license plate controversy was precipitated by the Raleigh city council's ordinance passed before Thanksgiving and requiring all motorists with a North Carolina license plate and living in Raleigh for 60 days to purchase a city tag.

Students from the six Raleigh schools, many of whom would be affected by the new ordinance, reacted immediately. The student government at NCSU sent a letter of protest to the city council.

The argument took on greater dimensions last Thursday, December 4, when North Carolina Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan entered the fray to inform council that he supports the position of Raleigh students. Morgan's opinion, made at the request of NCSU Business Manager J. D. Wright, does not have the force of law and is not binding on the city. City attorney Donnie Smith announced Friday that the city planned to "stick by its ordinance."

The city tags, which will go on sale January 2 for \$1, must be displayed by all cars with a North Carolina license, according to the ordinance. Owners of cars with out-of-state licenses will not be required to purchase city tags so long as the state of North Carolina does not require them to buy a state tag. Such owners have been urged by officials to check with the N. C. Department of Motor Vehicles if confused as to requirements for buying state plates.

Atty. Gen. Morgan's opinion asserts that students cannot be required to buy city tags unless they are voting, tax-paying resident of the city.

Morgan recalled in his opinion that former Atty. Gen. Seawell held

in 1958 that the city of Durham could not require Duke University students to buy city license plates.

Following the city attorney's refutation of the attorney general's opinion, NCSU student body president Jack Barger indicated that students may test the ordinance in court.

However, Barger noted that he prefers to "work something out" with city officials rather than take the matter into court. He pointed out that the ordinance will surely be a topic of discussion at the monthly

meeting of the newly organized council between city officials and student government presidents from the six Raleigh colleges.

The council was to meet tonight (Thursday), December 11, in the office of Mayor Seby B. Jones. Mayor Jones was the only member of the city council to vote against the ordinance at its November 17 adoption.

The city expects to earn between \$14,000 and \$25,000 in additional revenue from sales of the tags to college students.

## Christmas Concerts To Be Celebration of Season

The Meredith music department will celebrate the Christmas season in two separate concerts, December 13 and 14.

The department will present a program of varied selections on Saturday night, December 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium.

Appearing in this program will be James Clyburn, member of the Meredith music department, pianist; the Meredith College Ensemble directed by Beatrice Donley, voice instructor; the Chorus and the Singers, both directed by Mrs. Jane Sullivan; and the N. C. State University Orchestra, conducted by James Dellinger.

The first part of the program will consist of compositions by Bliss, Tchaikovsky and Mozart.

The Ensemble, with Fair Merriman at the piano, will present several old Christmas favorites featuring soloists.

The Annual Concert of Christmas Music by the Meredith College choruses, directed by Mrs. Jane Sullivan, will be presented on Sun-

day afternoon, December 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium.

Dr. Anthony Donly, oboe soloist and the N. C. State University String Orchestra will also have parts on the program.

Dr. Donly is a professor of mathematics and physics at N. C. State and has appeared for several years as oboe soloist with the London Philharmonic.

## Juniors Finally Get "Wheels"

No longer will Meredith juniors be forced to beg rides, wait for late buses or complain about taxi rates. For, at long last, juniors have "wheels."

On November 21, the student body voted unanimously to allow juniors to have cars on-campus, following President E. Bruce Heilman's approval of the measure.

Previously this privilege has been limited to seniors.

A special committee under the chairmanship of Miss Louise Fleming, appointed by President E. Bruce Heilman to "study the situation and make recommendations about the parking of automobiles on the campus," has completed its work.

Among the matters the committee has recommended for administrative action are bumper decals for resident, non-resident and faculty cars; new fining regulations and division of parking areas. Final approval of the measures is expected by second semester.

Serving on the committee besides Miss Fleming are Dean Marie Mason, Business Manager Joe Baker, Day Student President Carol Lemley and SGA president Cindy Griffith. Jane Alligood also served as a non-voting member.

In announcing his approval of junior cars on campus, Pres. Heilman commented, "I believe this privilege for juniors is in keeping with the need and programs extending beyond the campus in the interinstitutional cooperation opportunities."

Juniors were asked to use the newly-completed east campus parking lot until the committee could complete its work.

In other legislative changes, students voted Friday, December 5 to extend closing hours on Friday nights to 1:00 a.m.

## Junior Class Wins Stunt, Two-in-a-Row for 1971

The Class of 1971 came away with Stunt honors for the second year in a row Friday night, December 5.

The juniors, led by chairmen Geni Tull and Connie Kidwell, won the 46-year-old contest between the classes with their original skit entitled, "How to Get A Head in the

Jungle." Starring in the junior production were Gwyn Matthews, Jane Kiser, Nancy Ausbon, Chris Barker, Carolyn Pond, Lynn Middleton, Joyce Little and Ellen Page. Also appearing were Nancy Watkins, Beverly Easter and Julie Ballou. The story concerned a safari through

(Continued on page six)



Some members of the Junior Class Stunt, "How to Get A Head in the Jungle," pose with Stunt Chairmen, Geni Tull and Connie Kidwell (far right) holding trophy.

## Is Meredith Going "Free"?

Meredith is not as far from "Free University" status as many may have thought. Independent research courses which will be offered at Meredith in the near future at the request of a group of students will serve a two-fold purpose, according to Academic Dean Allen Burris.

"For students it means an avenue whereby they may pursue courses not previously offered," he points out. Secondly, this new program will give flexibility to faculty members of all departments as to the subjects they can teach, Dean Burris adds.

This system of independent research is not new in the Meredith curriculum, he also notes. The history and sociology departments have had success with the program.

In other departments, the date of adoption and acceptable courses offered will have to be co-ordinated by the respective department heads. The new Meredith College Catalogue to be published by February, 1970, will contain the information concerning this program.

Dean Burris has disclosed that he will be teaching or directing a group concerning Politics and Protests next semester. There is a strong possibility

(Continued on page six)