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Meredith College will observe its 1970 Commencement on May 30 and 31. Candidates for graduation number 170.

Dr. William C. Archie, executive director of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation in Winston-Salem and former director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, will deliver the Commencement Address in the Elva Bryan McIver Amphitheater on Sunday, May 31, at 5 P.M.

Dr. Archie, a native of Salisbury, received his education at Davidson, Wake Forest and Princeton Universities.

He has taught at Wake Forest, Duke, Emory University and the University of Delaware.

Dr. Archie is presently a member of the Board of Visitors at Davidson

and the Board of Trustees at Warren Wilson College.

He is married and is a "lousy but avid" golfer.

Dr. John Howell, minister at the First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon in Jones Auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Saturday Class Day Exercises in the amphitheater at 4 p.m. will include the traditional daisy chain processional by Senior and Sophomore classes.

The Meredith College Department of Music will present its annual commencement concert in Jones Auditorium Saturday, May

30, at 8 p.m.

The Meredith Alumnae Association, headed by Mrs. William H. Simpson of Raleigh, will meet Saturday morning. Madeline Elliot Buchanan, Meredith alumna and outstanding church and civic leader of Dover, Delaware, will address the group.

A luncheon for seniors and their parents will follow the Baccalaureate Sermon.

### TO THE SENIORS

Congratulations to the Class of 1970. Best Wishes for a happy and profitable future.

## Questionnaire Reveals Many Attitudes Toward Chapel

The results of the Chapel Questionnaire have been compiled with the following results:

On the question of required chapel, 28 students strongly agreed that chapel should be required; 124 agreed; 138 disagreed; 179 strongly disagreed.

Nineteen students strongly agreed that attendance should be checked; 114 agreed; 177 disagreed; 145 strongly disagreed.

Forty-five students strongly agreed that attendance should be by the honor system; 165 agreed; 171 disagreed; 63 strongly disagreed.

Two hundred five students strongly agreed that worship should be voluntary rather than compulsory; 171 agreed; 46 disagreed; 10 strongly disagreed.

Types of chapels were rated as follows, beginning with the one most preferred: concerts, plays, SGA, worship, lectures.

The following information was gathered from the true-false section:

One hundred forty-three students felt the atmosphere of chapel would be improved if books were left outside; 331 did not feel this was a solution.

Feeling was not as divided on the issue of paying chapel checkers. Two hundred agreed that they should be paid while 286 disagreed.

The new ticket system for concerts and lectures was given almost unanimous approval with only seven students voting to discontinue it next year.

Three hundred fifty-three students felt the ticket system had increased their freedom in choosing

which chapels they wished to attend while 148 did not feel any increase in this freedom.

When asked if the ticket system had encouraged them to attend more concerts and lectures than they ordinarily would have, 297 said "yes"; 166 said "no."

According to the poll, most chapel checkers do require the actual ticket before excusing the cut.

On the other hand, 335 students said chapel checkers did not post absences regularly while 84 said their particular checker did.

In fact, 56 students admitted not even knowing who their chapel checker was; 419 did know their checker.

Concerning Founders' Day, 199 students thought it should be required for all members of the college community, but 278 felt that it should not be required.

One hundred twenty-seven students said they did not understand the procedure for having chapel cuts excused; 354 did understand the procedure. Two hundred twenty-one students had used the procedure; 257 said they had not.

Reasons for cutting chapel were ranked as follows: studying — 315, dislike of program — 154, convenience — 109, dislike of required chapel — 75, other — 42.

Two hundred five students felt that eating in chapel deserved a penalty; 167 felt talking in chapel deserved one; 62 thought studying deserved one; 55 thought sleeping deserved one. Suggested penalties included campuses, reprimands, demerits, call downs, and taking away a free chapel cut.

One hundred people felt the chapel checkers should impose the penalty; 72 thought that any student should be able to give penalties; 44 thought Judicial or Interdorm Board members should penalize; 29 thought this duty should fall to Legislative Board members.

An overwhelming majority of students wanted to see the concerts and lectures series expanded.

Attendance at the concerts and lectures this year ranged as follows: Locas Hoving Dance — 352, Earl Wilson — 281, Christmas Chorus Concerts — 210, Italian Girl in Algiers — 170, Distinguished Faculty Lecture — 134, Music Department Recitals — 118.

The results of this chapel evaluation questionnaire will be presented to the Chapel Committee, chaired by Dean Allen Burris. Information gained from this questionnaire will be considered in planning next year's chapel schedule.

## Students Awarded Research Fellowships

Three Meredith students have been awarded National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowships for the summer of 1970. Vickie Regan and Lynn McDowell, chemistry majors and rising seniors, will participate in a research program in the Chemistry Department at the College of William and Mary, under the direction of Professor S. Y. Tyree, Jr. Nancy Watkins, a math and chemistry major, will participate in a research program in the Chemistry Department at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, under the direction of Professor William E. Hatfield.

These research fellowships are awarded on a competitive basis, and for ten weeks duration. The fellowships are designed to encourage undergraduate interest in research and professional contact. The students work in a research laboratory, and participate in seminars and discussions with research groups composed of faculty and graduate students.

In addition to the fellowship which she accepted at William and Mary, Vickie Regan, was awarded a summer research fellowship in physics at Brookhaven National Laboratories, Brookhaven, New Jersey. She elected instead to accept the fellowship in inorganic chemistry at William and Mary.

The general area of concentration will be in inorganic chemistry for all three girls. At the present, all three plan to attend graduate school in chemistry upon completion of their degree at Meredith.

### ATTENTION

Tina Vaughn will be selling prints of photos which have appeared in the TWIG this year during exam week for 10c a print. Watch the Post Office doors for the times and places.

## Peggy Williamson Receives Award

Reed and Barton Silversmiths of Taunton, Mass. recently announced that Peggy Williamson has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the silver firm's 1970 Silver Opinion Competition. Nearly 30,000 university women entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$75 in sterling, fine china and crystal.

Her pattern selections were as follows: Reed and Barton's "Tara" sterling silver, Lenox's "Brookdale" China and Lenox's "Weatherly" crystal.

## Meredith Expresses Concern In Memorial, Write-in, March

A memorial service was held in the court Tuesday night, May 5, for the four Kent State students who died during a demonstration against Pres. Nixon's action in Southeast Asia.

Over 200 students and faculty members attended the service.

Mary Turner moderated the discussions on the political move, and Dr. Roger Crook, chairman of the Religion Department, made comments. Dr. Crook stated that he realized the "ambiguous feelings" students had toward their commitments to studies and protest, but he added that "being involved and concerned with our country, I think, should be our main concern."

On Thursday, May 7, a write-in was held at the fountain in the court.

with chants of "What do we want?" "Peace!" and "When do we want it?" "Now!" War protest songs, including "The Great Mandella" and "The Cruel War" were sung along with "Kum Ba Yah."

After the students marched down Hillsborough Street, they gathered at the Capitol where Cathy Sterling, president-elect of the SGA at NCSU, read a statement from Gov. Robert Scott.

A Meredith student commented that the statement "said a lot of nothing" but that it did inform the marchers that Scott realized how the marchers felt. He expressed his intention to reveal the students' feelings to Pres. Nixon when he met with the President.

Governor Scott stated that he had



Students "write in" on issues of war involvement and Kent State.

## Miss Bell Retires After 29 Years Of Service Here

Miss Lila Bell, who has served Meredith College as Instructor of Education since 1941 and as Assistant Professor of Education since 1944, is retiring.

Miss Bell received her A.B. at U.N.C. in 1922 where she also did post-graduate work. She received her Master's Degree in Education at Duke in 1930 and did post-graduate work at Columbia.

Miss Bell is a member of the NEA, the NCEA, and the Association of Childhood Education. She is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma fraternity of which she was president from 1947-1949. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Bell is a native of Enfield.

THE TWIG staff would like to take this opportunity to wish the students of Meredith College GOOD LUCK on exams and have a SAFE and HAPPY summer! See you next year!

### NOTICE

Any students who are interested in participating in the New Mobe peace canvas of Raleigh homes and shopping centers for the next few weeks are asked to call New Mobe headquarters at 755-2415.