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These Honor Scholars of the Class of '74 are learning about the periodical facilities of the library reading room. They are: (sitting, L-R) Kitty Lee, Janice Sams, Susann Miller, Meg Pruette, (standing, L-R) Lynne Boone, Su Stenbuck, Linda Weaver, Pat Nathan, Betty King, Judy Benton and Deane Crowell.

Meredith's Class of '74 Enters With 16 Scholarship Winners

As the Class of 1974 begins its college career, it brings nine Meredith College Honor Scholarship winners, three Meredith College Music Talent Scholarship winners, and four National Merit Scholarship recipients.

Winston-Salem claims two Honor Scholars in Judy Benton and Janice Sams. Lynne Boone of Wilmington, Debbie Matthews of Goldsboro, Susann Miller from Boone, Pat Nathan from Lumberton, Meg Pruet of Sanford and Linda Weaver of Whiteville are also recipients.

Deane Crowell of Chester, Va. is an out-of-state Honor Scholar.

Selected from thirty outstanding freshmen applicants, winners of the Honor Scholarships may receive a four-year range of \$400 to \$4,000. Each Honor Scholarship must be renewed annually, subject to the recipient's maintaining a minimum quality point ratio of 3.00 on all work taken at Meredith.

Students who plan to major in

music and deemed by the music faculty as having superior talent, are the winners of the Meredith College Music Talent Scholarships.

Lynne Boone of Wilmington, Susan Tew of Roxboro, and Su Stenbuck of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. are winners of these musical awards.

The awards range for the four-year period for possibilities from \$400 to \$3,200. These scholarships are also renewed annually, subject to the recipients maintaining a minimum 3.00 quality point ratio on all music courses taken at Meredith.

Funds for the scholarships given by Meredith were provided for this year by a grant from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

National Merit Scholarship winners are Deane Crowell of Chester, Va. who received the Allied Chemical Merit Scholarship, Betty King of Jacksonville, N. C. and Kitty Lee of Bullock, who received Meredith College Merit Scholarships and Su

Stenbuck of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. who gained the Burroughs-Wellcome Merit Scholarship.

Three of the students winning scholarships for 1970 are dual winners. Lynne Boone, an Honor Scholar, also captured a music scholarship. Honor Scholar Deane Crowell is also a National Merit sponsored Scholarship winner. Su Stenbuck, a Music Talent Scholarship finalist, also has a Merit Scholarship.

New Major in History Dept.

The history department has announced that beginning in September 1970, a Non-Western Civilizations Program will be offered.

The new program will give the student a major in civilizations or cultures rather than in history itself, although the student who plans to do graduate work in history will be advised to take 21 hours of history on this program.

The requirements for the program include a minimum of 18 hours in history and a minimum of 15 hours of approved courses on Asia and Africa in related fields, such as anthropology, economics, geography, religion, and fine arts.

This preserves the style of liberal education which promotes communication across disciplinary lines. Six of the required 36 hours total may be taken at any other college in the Raleigh area. There is a list of more than two dozen offerings on Non-Western civilizations at other Cooperating Raleigh Colleges insti-

tutions from which to choose.

The program is suggested for those seeking early childhood, intermediate, or secondary teaching certificates, especially in view of the fact that the new social studies curriculum in North Carolina places considerable emphasis on world cultures. The former world history course, for example, has become a two-year world cultures course with emphasis on the Non-Western world. Meredith courses offer particular depth in the area study of South Asia with growing holding in the Meredith Library.

The new Non-Western Civilizations major will give majors who are not working toward a teacher's certificate a choice of 20 electives.

The Non-Western Civilizations major makes possible a coordinated study in several disciplines. It combines with this versatility an opportunity for specialization. The program is designed so that the junior year involves a research paper on some topic related to a particular Non-Western civilization or problem of the Non-Western world that the student chooses.

The Non-Western major can provide an entree not only into teaching, but also into foreign service, business, editing, administrative and social work and libraries. It would be an asset in any career based on understanding other cultures.

Dr. Rosalie Gates is the major professor. The work on her doctoral program involved a study of languages of Asia, history of South Asia, China, and Russia, and study and research in London and in India. A similar program in American Civilization is headed by Dr. Frank Grubbs.

Works of Art For Students

Girls, interested in decorating the old abode for the winter? Because of the financial support by the Class of 1910 and the interest and leadership of Mrs. J. W. Bunn (Maude Davis), the Carlyle Campbell Library has just received its first collection of art works designated specifically for lending. Mr. Leonard White, head of the Art Department and Miss Hazel Baity, head librarian selected the collection which will be on display in the ground floor of the Carlyle Campbell Library. For a reasonable fee, students will be able to rent these neatly-framed works of art for one semester. Further information concerning the lending picture collection will be posted.

Students Have Varied, Exciting Summers

The resumption of classes at Meredith in late August cut the summer too short for most students. However, many girls managed to squeeze in some fantastic experiences and action-packed hours in the short weeks of summer vacation.

For some, it was a time of earning money while passing the time by clerking in stores, ranging from Aunt Agatha's Knitting Shoppe to a national chain like Zales Jewelers. Yet, many girls moved away from home in search of apartments and jobs in Raleigh. For example, Senior Annette McCormick worked in Meredith's Admissions Office and Jennie Lancaster was employed at Jolly's.

Many students worked as teacher's aides, with Head Start or as lifeguards while many others found employment in out-of-the-ordinary places.

In control of the switchboards for Bell Telephone Company were Susan Waldron and Pam Mitchell. Nancy Ausbon helped radio station WYAL in Scotland Neck with its advertising. Anne Pittman worked in a Stock Exchange office in Rocky Mount.

Sally Davidson sold 15 flavors of ice cream at Beach Mountain's "Land of Oz" while right next door, Joan Meeks chopped cheddar. Stevie Shaefer got an inside picture of the Military through her enlightening job at the Pentagon. And Freshman Sherrill Doggett played a role all summer in the Chicago production of the widely acclaimed musical, "Hair."

Then there were the intelligent ones, such as Nancy Watkins. She lived in Chapel Hill while she worked on a chemistry research grant at the University.

The Raleigh Terpsichorean Club provided an interesting summer for four Meredith Sophomores. Anne Pittman, Hope Hall, Frances McCracken and Betsy Godwin were named debs for the 1970 season, and they spent the summer in attending a round of parties.

Summer school, an old favorite for girls looking for entertainment, showed no decline in popularity this

summer. Some commuted to schools close to home, others attended nearby universities, and a crew of approximately 50 students dedicated their summer to classes at Meredith.

But some students ventured out of the country to do their studying. Jane Davis flew to London, England, for her summer session (and afterwards, a tour of Europe) while Ann Singletary and day student Ruth Ann Callis traveled, via the scenic route through Texas, to Sal Tio, Mexico. There they lived with a native family while they attended classes at the local university.

Another familiar pastime of Meredith students is to work at the summer camps which dot the countryside. As usual, Camp Seafarer, a sailing camp on the coast of North Carolina, had a large force of Meredith girls. This summer's corps included Fair Merriman, Penny Flynt, Laurie Dodge, Nancy Dawson, Lynne Craig and Claudia Barnhill.

Marcia Dark worked at a mountain camp in North Carolina, Monte Maney at a Horseback Riding Academy, Bobbie Heilman at a G. A. Camp near Albemarle, Cindy Beal spent the summer at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, and Carolyn Lewis at Camp Yonahlossee near Blowing Rock.

Camping out of state were Sue Hubbard, Kathy Barrier, Martha Dicus and Deborah Ingram in Maine; Aimee Oakley in Massachusetts and Connie Kidwell in Connecticut.

Travel was on the agenda for many students this summer. Trips to the beach, mountains and to the homes of acquaintances, both male and female, are now just memories for many. However, quite a few Meredith students covered many scenic miles in their traveling experiences.

Annie Joe Ivie visited our newest and most romantic state, Hawaii. To Europe went Wriston Jones, Dottie Sink, Berta Wardell, Linda Austin and Martha Lyday. Special awe is granted to Freshman Meredith Neill who arrived at School after a fabu-

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Faculty, Staff Travel, Study

The summer was one of travel excursions and adventure for the faculty and staff of Meredith college. Mrs. Evelyn Simmons, Assistant Professor in the Business and Economics Department attended the National Science Foundation Institute for College Teachers of Economics at the University of South Carolina. During the eight-week session, she had an opportunity to renew old friendships at the university where she taught fifteen years ago.

Dr. Lois Frazier, Chairman of the Business and Economics Department, mixed business and pleasure at the Convention of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs held in Hawaii. After attending the convention, she

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Community Calendar

B.S.U. Retreat

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a retreat from Friday, September 4 to Sunday, September 6.

Friends of the College

The Friends of the College concert series offers a season of seven concerts for seven dollars. Ask at the Meredith Business Office for tickets. All concerts are held at 8:00 p.m.

September 16, 17 — The New York Philharmonic

October 24, 25 — Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company

November 18, 19 — Betty Allen, William Warfield with Massed Chorus and Orchestra

January 19, 20, 21 — American Ballet Theatre

February 1, 2 — Van Cliburn

March 23, 24, 25 — Jose Greco and Nanelorca with Dancers

April 19, 20 — The London Bach Society

The series is held in Reynolds Coliseum.

University Concert Series

The University Concert Series for 1970-71 features Mr. Joel Andrews, Concert Harpist and Musician-in-Residence at State. The concerts are held in the Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 8:00 p.m. The dates are:

September 13

October 25

January 31

February 28

April 18

The series is open to the public without charge.

Meredith College Serves Triangle Area in Summer

Meredith often serves the surrounding area aside from the education it provides its students. This summer, for instance, was a busy, useful one for the Meredith campus.

The Triangle Summer Fest, a series of five concerts, was presented at the McIver Amphitheater.

In June, several groups made use of the facilities vacated by students on summer vacation. Over 200 high school girls were on campus in June for a Cheer Leading Camp. A Group Techniques Workshop for 30 school counselors was also held in June.

Women from six states were here for the South Atlantic Regional Conference of the American Association of University Women. In July the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations held a Leadership Training Workshop at Meredith.

The stable facilities were used for two sessions of the 1970 Summer Horsemanship Program.

Over seventy recent college graduates were on campus for an eight-week training session before going overseas in the Journeyman Program (the Baptist version of the Peace Corps) for two years.

All these activities were in addition to the regular summer school session which almost forty resident students attended.