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Sandra Clemons, Clint Dunagan, and Brenda Upchurch discuss Religious Emphasis Week in the Coffee House.

Dating Game Nets Over \$100 For Student Activities Board

Jones Auditorium resembled a television studio on the afternoon of January 24 as The Dating Game, sponsored by the Student Activities Board of Meredith, was held. Presiding over the occasion was Thom Vourlas of N. C. State.

The first bachelorette to choose her date was senior Jane Allgood. The contenders for the date were hidden from her by screens on the stage. Jane opened the questioning by asking the boys what they thought of the rain. Contending for the date with Jane were Allen Eberhardt, Howard Wallace, and Dave Brazell, all of State. Jane chose Howard Wallace and the couple won free tickets to see "Love Story" at the Cardinal Theatre. Jane said she chose Howard because he seemed to have extra sensory perception.

Bob Mauney, a student from State, chose Blanche Bailey as his date and won a night of entertainment at The Other Eye by doing so.

Other girls competing for the date were Equilla Minga and Gwen Daye. Bob said that he chose Blanche because she said less.

Junior Cassandra Crump had to choose among Johnny Mullis, John Hester, and Paul Schaffer for an evening and free dinner at the Zoom Zoom Restaurant in Chapel Hill. Cassandra asked each of the three contenders what their reaction would be if Dean Mason was to chaperone their date. She finally chose John Hester as her date for the evening.

In the final round of The Dating Game, Mike Schultz of State chose Susan DeLeon and won a free night of ice skating at the Daniel Boone Ice Skating Rink. Stevie Schaffer and Dottie Sink were the other participants.

Profits from the occasion totaled over \$100. The Student Activities Board is considering the possibility of buying a juke box for the Hut with the proceeds.

Ellen Brewer Home Ec. House: Experience in "Family" Living

What is the dread and fear of every self-respecting freshman, sophomore, and junior home economics major? Why, living in the home management house, of course. From the moment a girl begins her four years in home economics she begins wondering how in the world she will ever be able to cook for a week and be evaluated on it.

For three years she asks every senior she meets who has lived in the house just how it was. From good reports and bad she sums up the situation and determines that no one gives the answer for which she is looking.

Finally the day arrives for her to go to The House for a preliminary conference. Someone opens the door and leads her to the conference room, Miss Margaret Clark's study, as she marvels over how immaculate the rooms look and again gulps in disbelief at her actually being there. When the three other girls in her group arrive, plans for the move are made. The wheels begin to turn.

Already the first cook has made out her menus, and the first housekeeper is making her plan of attack against the ever present enemy — dust. The girls leave with the idea that living in the house might be hard, but it is not as forboding as they might have imagined.

About a week after that first of many conferences the girls come back with their bags and boxes ready to stay. They are oriented to the house and work areas for several hours and take up their positions for the week: cook, assistant cook, housekeeper and hostess. The girls are excited and not a little nervous about their new undertaking. The first week is one of adjustment to living in a closely knit situation and looking for equipment and such. Miss Clark, teacher and supervisor in the house, is very helpful along these lines and offers innumerable hints to smooth the way for each girl.

The spotless house, the showcase (Continued on page 4)

REW: "A Crisis of Confidence"; An Opportunity to Communicate

Religious Emphasis Week began with a slide presentation by Rick Traylor and Davis Bowen; the choral group singing "Just As I Am;" a responsive reading by Michel Quoist; Libbo Leathers singing "Theme from Valley of the Dolls," accompanied by Fair Merriman; and Clint Dunagan, guest speaker for REW, speaking on "A Believable Me."

Monday's chapel was just the beginning of the many activities planned for REW which will end tomorrow. "Awakenings" were held

every morning at 7:30 when coffee and doughnuts were served. Open house with speakers in the Hut was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The Hut was also used for group discussions every afternoon beginning at 3:00. The majority of these discussions, entitled "A View From the Street" were led by Ron Willis.

Dormitory discussions were held every night in each of the six dormitories on campus, and Wednesday night was climaxed by an all-night film festival in the Weatherspoon

Gymnasium. The traditional midnight communion of REW is to be held Thursday night in Belk Hall.

Visitors on the campus for REW included Clint Dunagan, guest speaker for chapel. Mr. Dunagan, a Baptist minister, is from Lawrence, Kansas. Other guests included Ron Willis of Bangor, Maine, a member of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Gene Bolin, student department head of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist Convention; Rick Taylor, director of the Baptist Youth Corps of the North Carolina Baptist Convention.

Chancellor John Caldwell of North Carolina State University; Carter G. Mackey, an attorney from Raleigh; Davis Bowen, director of Youth Ministries of the North Carolina Baptist Convention; and David Moore, a student at Southeastern Seminary conducted dorm discussions.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Meredith Christian Association, was headed by co-chairmen Sandra Clemons and Betty Ann Haskins. Other committee chairmen were Kathy Barrier, book (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Harman Smith to Speak On Topics of Death, Abortion

The Meredith College "Lectures in Christian Studies" series will conclude on February 5 with two addresses by Dr. Harmon L. Smith, associate professor of moral theology at Duke University.

Dr. Smith will speak at 4 p.m. on "Abortion and the Right to Life" and at 8 p.m. on "Death and the Management of Dying Patients." Both sessions will be held in the lower auditorium in Jones Hall.

A native of Mississippi, Dr. Smith has served as a pastor in Raleigh and Burlington. He has been assistant professor of Christian ethics at Duke and as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina and the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Smith, who received his B.A. from Millsaps College and his B.D. and Ph.D. from Duke, is on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations.

The Christian and His Decisions was co-authored by Louis W. Hodges and Dr. Smith, who has also written 24 articles and 28 book re-

views.

Dr. Smith and his wife, Bettye Joan, have two daughters, Pamela Lee and Amy Joanna.

The next issue of THE TWIG will be published on Thursday, Feb. 11. All contributions should be brought to 221 New Dorm by Friday, Feb. 5.

Students Leave Third Johnson; Remaining Memories Good, Bad

Upon returning to school this fall, many Meredith students were surprised to learn that some of the freshmen and transfer students were living on the third floor of Johnson Hall.

It is only natural that there would be complaints and inconveniences not living in a dormitory with the rest of the student body. Despite the "horrible echo" and the lack of furniture, the students who lived in Johnson Hall experienced many situations that normally do not face the average college student. But these experiences were not all unpleasant.

For example, Nancy Liesfeld, a junior transfer from the University of Richmond, reflects humorously upon her semester in Johnson Hall.

"You couldn't say anything without everyone hearing, so naturally everyone knew just about everything about everyone else." Nancy did say that living so closely helped the girls develop a strong sense of togetherness. "I didn't have one or two roommates, I actually had ten," Nancy concluded.

Another good feature of living in Johnson Hall included the use of Bryan Rotunda as a parlor. The girls realized that they would never again have a parlor with red carpeting and spiral staircases.

Ruth Edwards, a junior transfer student from Peace, stated, "I really got to know all the girls. After all, I lived closely with twenty of them. It was more like a family than a dormitory situation."



Barbara DeMay, Gretchen Smith and Lucy Marino (L-R) created their future on Third Johnson last semester. As they have moved to regular rooms on campus, Third Johnson has become a part of their past.