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"Duchess" Gloria Smith and "Duke" Colin Harris reigned over Play Day festivities, after being chosen as the most exemplary participants!

Pi Kappa Lambda chapter established

On Monday, April 16, the Gamma Mu chapter of the Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honorary society, was chartered at Meredith College. Pi Kappa Lambda was organized in 1918 to stimulate the scholarly approach to the study of music.

It is the only representative of the field of music as a member of the Association of College Honorary Societies. Chapters exist in colleges, universities, and schools of music throughout the United States. The installation of the Gamma

Mu chapter took place at a dinner Monday evening, April 16, in Belk Dining Hall. Dr. William Weichlein, National President of Pi Kappa Lambda and chairman of the division of music literature and musicology, University of Michigan School of Music, came to present the charter and to speak on the subject of honorary societies. Dean Allen Burris accepted the charter on behalf of Meredith Faculty charter members are W. David Lynch, Phyllis Garriss, Alice Daughtry, Joyce Whisnant, Barbara Schlageter, and Rennie Beyer.

At the time of the chapter installation, the first group of new members was inducted. Members are nominated by the faculty committee from the senior and junior classes, alumnae, and faculty. No more than one fifth of any class may be inducted into the Society. New members are seniors Lynn Moore Arrington, Faye Jacobs, and Dorothy Rawley; junior Su Stenbuck; alumnae Ann Goodson and Hulene McLean; and faculty Harry E. Cooper, Stuart Pratt, Beatrice Donley and Ellen Kort.

David Lynch

Parents' Weekend planned

Meredith will hold its annual Parents' Weekend on April 28-29. Students are being asked to make reservations for their parents and other guests by filling out the registration cards distributed in the dorms and returning it and the registration fee of \$6.00 per couple to the Development Office, second floor Johnson Hall by April 19. The registration fee includes the reception and banquet on

Saturday, April 28, and breakfast and lunch on Sunday, April 29.

The agenda for Parents' Weekend begins with registration in Bryan Rotunda on April 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., a reception for parents, students, and faculty will be held at the President's residence until 3:30 p.m. (Buses will leave the front of Johnston Hall and return at

30 minute intervals.)

At 4:00 p.m., the presentation of the Spring Court will be held in McIver Amphitheater. The Parents' Banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Belk Dining Hall, followed by the synchronized swimming show at 9:30 p.m. in the Weatherspoon Pool.

Open House hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday have been arranged.



The spectators watch avidly as two game students try to take one of the relay races for their dorms.

Poteat wins Play Day crown

Poteat Dorm outchallenged everyone by amassing 321 points in the first Meredith Play Day since 1966 last Thursday, April 12. The closest rival for the winning team was Brewer Dorm with 212 points. Winning the Relay portion of the events was Stringfield Dorm, edging Brewer by two points. The faculty and staff finished fourth by edging Heilman by 3 points.

Mr. Colin Harris was crowned as Duke of Play Day and reigning with him was junior Gloria Smith as Duchess. Nancy Price chairman of Play Day, explained the process of selection: "The MRS selected the faculty member they felt had supported Play Day most enthusiastically as Duke. For the title of Duchess, each dorm nominated a representative and the entire student body voted for the girl they thought to be best well rounded."

"We'd definitely like to do it again next year!", commented Nancy Price. Enthusiastic about the success of last Thursday, Miss Pirce noted, "This

year we weren't sure just how the activities would go over, but after seeing the number of girls who turned out, we'd like to try it again. Next year we'd aim for more organization and greater participation."

Miss Price estimated that 750 girls and 50 faculty members attended Play Day. "The girls liked everything -- from jacks to tennis to fishing," she said. "The games in the Student Union were the favorites among the faculty -- things like checkers, chess, bridge, pool, scrabble." Participation, not the number of wins, was the key to Poteat's placing first, according to Miss Price, and "Poteat alone caught 18 fish!"

This year's activities included all kinds of relay races, paddle ball, tennis, archery, croquet, chess, jacks, hula hoop, ping pong, jump rope, and badminton. Nancy Price added, "We'd like to keep these activities next year as well as adding some more. The MRS Board welcomes all suggestions."



New members of the Silver Shield take time to pose for a springtime picture. L. to R. seated are Genie Bailey, Ruth Anne Stephenson, and Woody Dicus. L. to R. standing are Alice Winecoff, Louise McCaskill, Elaine Williams, and Pam Faison. Not pictured are Meg Pruette and Lucy Marino.

Ambassador chosen

Ms. Shera Jackson of the Admissions Office has recently been named Raleigh's Community Ambassador to West Germany. This program, part of the Experiment in International Living emanating from Putney, Vermont, sponsors representatives from various communities in the U. S. who live in a foreign country and promote good will and understanding between the two nations. It has been in existence for about twenty years.

Ms. Jackson will leave Raleigh on June 22, go to Vermont for a short orientation program, and leave for Germany on June 25, where she will remain until August 10. While there, she will live with a family in a small

town, although her exact destination is at present unknown. After living in a fixed locale for three to four weeks, she will travel through Germany to fill out her six weeks stay. There exists the exciting possibility of travel into East Germany. Conversational German was not a requirement for the ambassadorship, a condition for which Ms. Jackson was grateful; although she worked in Europe for a summer during her college days at Meredith and spent some time in Germany, she never studied the language. Ambassadorship applicants must be between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, have free time during the summer

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