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Rev. Williams is new college minister

The Rev. Larry C. Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dobson, has been appointed campus minister at Meredith College, effective December 1, 1973, Dr. John E. Weems, Meredith president, has announced.

As campus minister at Meredith, Rev. Williams will be responsible to the president for community religious activities, religious counseling, and direction and planning of religious worship services at Meredith.

He also will work with the dean of students at Meredith in other areas of student life.

Rev. Williams, 37, is married to the former Zelma Greene of Zebulon. They have two daughters, ages four and two.

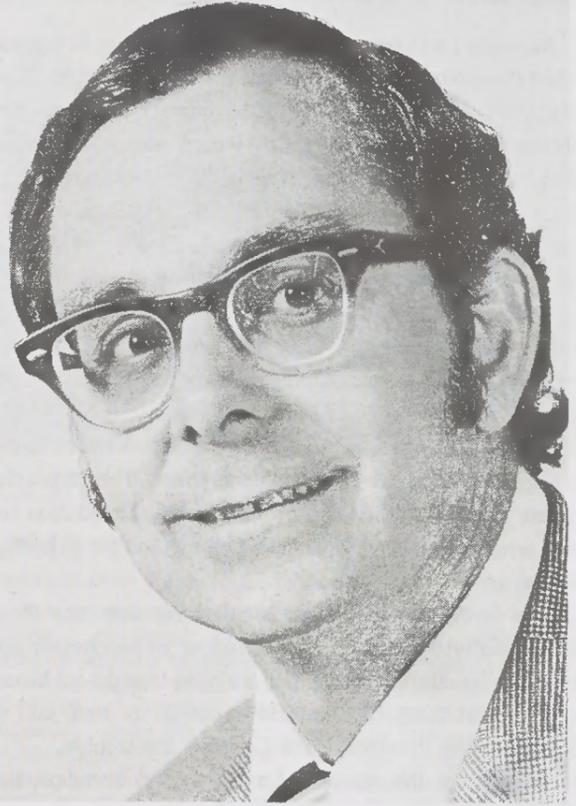
Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Meredith and has been a junior high school teacher for six years.

The son of Mrs. L. C. Williams and the late L. C. Williams of Burlington, Rev. Williams has been pastor of Dobson's First Baptist Church since 1964.

He was graduated from Walter M. Williams High School and Wake Forest

University. He received his B. D. and Th. M. degrees from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at the Theological School of Drew University.

Previously he was associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Graham, was pastor of Elva Bryan Baptist Mission in Sanford, was summer director of religious activities at First Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va., and summer youth work director at First Baptist Church in Burlington.



Rev. Larry C. Williams, is Meredith's new campus minister, effective December 1, 1973. Married to a former Meredith student, Rev. Williams is currently pastor of First Baptist Church, Dobson, N. C.

Theme picked for REW

by Susan Webster

What is a "Synthesized Woman"? Well, the noun synthesis denotes "the combining of separate elements or substances to form a coherent whole".

Religious Emphasis Week chairmen Sue Tripp and Michelle Lee announced this week that the theme of the 1973 REW, scheduled for November 26 - 30, will be "Synthesized Woman." Planning for REW began last spring as the student steering committee met to share ideas incorporated into outlining a week of meaningful and varied activities with dynamic speakers.

Speaking at the November 26 convocation will be Betty Feezor, from Charlotte, a home economist and popular television celebrity. Monday night Anne Hunt Jones, a black teacher and singer, will present a special program.

Dr. Melicent Honeycutt will speak for the Wednesday worship service. An English professor at Pfeiffer College,

Dr. Honeycutt has had experience in the missionary field.

Friday's guest speaker for REW will be Diane Tremper from New Jersey. She is involved with Cross Counter, an intercity ministry in Newark.

Mickey Blackwell from Ridge Road Baptist Church will lead Bible Studies in the Student Center at 3:00 on Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday, a folk group will sing for a coffee house, and Thursday a surprise "Kaleidoscope" will take place.

The hut will be used for a special service Tuesday night. The theme will be "All the Lord Said to Noah." Wednesday night there will be a panel discussion pulling together the ideas of Sally Butner, English professor at Peace College, Joannah Hicks, owner of the Sign of the Fish, Rosalie Ralph, wife of the associate minister at St. Mark's Methodist Church, and Lumma Mackie, singer active

at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

Gene Cotton, folk singer and song writer from Tennessee will perform Thursday night. A special communion service under the organization of Mrs. Roger Crook will take place at midnight Thursday.

Annual Merit Weekend held with Arnold Nash as speaker

by Norma Heath

On November 9-10 Meredith College hosted its fourth annual National Merit Weekend for high school girls from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Twenty Merit Semifinalists and Commended Students converged on the campus, eager to get a glimpse of college life and to participate in discussions of the topic "The Economy: Master or Servant?"

Featured speaker for the weekend was Dr. Arnold S. Nash. Dr. Nash, now retired, served as Professor of the History and Sociology of Religion at UNC-Chapel Hill and is still involved in research with the university. He received his B. S. and M. S. in chemistry and M. A. in philosophy at the University of Liverpool, his M. Sc. Econ. from the University of London, and his D. D. from Coe College. He spoke once before at Merit Weekend in 1971.

After registration proceedings on Friday afternoon, the weekend activities commenced at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner in the President's Dining Room in Belk Hall, presided over by Suzanne Martin, chairman of the Merit Weekend Planning Committee. At 8:00 the group gathered in the Board Room of Johnson Hall to hear the keynote address by Dr. Nash.

Commenting first on the prophetic nature of the topic chosen, Dr. Nash felt that the questions could be "best answered by how we got here" in our present economic situation. He traced the development of man's economic ideas, citing the changes from the earliest pastoral economy to merchant capitalism in the sixteenth century. At this same time experimental science developed, and these two forces combining, Dr. Nash

said, created the industrial revolution. Both areas - merchant capitalism and experimental science - possess a great capacity for growth that they passed on to technology. However, today we are faced with circumstances in which growth is not always desirable. Dr. Nash brought in the population problem here, and the concept of "spaceship earth." He said, "We live in ten years now that culminates the process begun 500,000 years ago." A new and hopeful voice is now being heard: "We ought not to do everything that CAN be done." The issues involved in this topic of economics raise basic questions about what type of human beings we will be, Dr. Nash stressed, and, therefore, are religious issues. Western man has always been hung up with the word "dominion" in Genesis and has used as his traditional premise that "we can do what we want with our own." Dr. Nash raised objections to this premise, saying that the physical world belongs to God, not to us, and therefore belongs also to those who come after us. It should be used with responsibility. Dr. Nash concluded by citing the three elements that must be considered in facing this issue - man, the universe, and God who created it all.

A brief discussion period together followed immediately in which Dr. Nash clarified his remarks and defined terms like "religion." After a break for refreshments, smaller discussion groups were formed, to be led by selected Meredith faculty - Dr. Sally Page, Mrs. Douglas Greenwood, Dr. Tom Parramore, and Mr. Eugene Sumner.

Saturday began early with breakfast at 8:15 for the group. Then the discussion in

small groups resumed at 9:00 in Meredith's College Center. The final general session, held in the TV room of the Center, gave Dr. Nash an opportunity to respond to questions from the groups and from individual participants. At 11:30 a.m. Merit Weekend officially concluded. However, several girls met with departmental representatives and the admissions department personnel during the afternoon.

Student members of the Merit Weekend Planning Committee were Suzanne Martin (chairman), Norma Heath, Peggy Jordan, Robin Morgan, Margaret Taylor, Kay Wyche, and Margaret O'Dell. Faculty members were Dr. Roger Crook, Dr. Lois Frazier, and Mrs. Evelyn Simmons. Mrs. Sue Kearney and Miss Mary Bland Josey from the admissions office helped with the planning also and, with Miss Shera Jackson and Miss Angela Hanchey, participated throughout Merit Weekend.

POOH Play

... Meredith Playhouse will be presenting a modified reader's theater production of A.A. Milne's WINNIE- THE -POOH Wednesday, November 14 and Thursday, Nov. 15 AT 8:00 p.m. in the Hut.

5% ARTIST
5% HOMEMAKER
5% SEX PARTNER
5% STUDENT
10% DREAMER
10% CONSUMER
10% WORKER
15% SCIENTIST
15% PHILOSOPHER
15% THEOLOGIAN
5% ?
100% WOMAN (Synthesized That Is)

REW:
"Synthesized woman"

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