

Kappa Nu Sigma Inducts 20

by Ann Hiott

The Kappa Nu Sigma Scholastic Honor Society held its fall induction ceremony on Thursday, September 19 at 6:30pm in the Alumnae House. Kappa Nu Sigma is Meredith's overall academic honor society where membership is determined by quality point ratio. Organized in 1923, Kappa Nu Sigma takes its name from three Greek words - Kallos, Nous, and Sophia - meaning beauty, soundmindedness, and intelligence. The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship among Meredith students. Senior members are inducted at the fall meeting, both juniors and seniors at the spring meetings, and other graduation seniors at the annual meeting during commencement.

Senior inductees into Kappa Nu Sigma were following:

Leigh Ann Aughenbaugh	Mary
Beth Lawrence	
Martha B. Danek	R.
Dawn Nobles	
Elisa F. Dougherty	Jamie
B. O'Briant	
Tonya E. Hill	Leisa
A. Perry	
Kim B. Hobbs	Laura
Beth Stallings	
Kelley S. Holton	Marcy
G. Stevens	
Cindy L. Kirkland	Carol
J. Stockdale	
Catherine Schwentorus	Lee
Delean L. Thomason	
Christie M. Lynch	Margaret
Wages	
Michelle Martin	Laura
M. Watts	

Also recognized at the induction ceremony were sophomores and juniors with the highest grade point averages in their classes. Scholarships were awarded to those outstanding students. The sophomore recipient was Angela Mangum. The junior recipients were Tanya Denton, Mallory Hearne, and Mary Dana Morrill. Faculty membership present at the induction ceremony were

Editorial

On October 2, a controversial scripture was read to those assembled for chapel services. The passage was Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, which proclaims a time and a purpose for everything under heaven, including sorrow, celebration, birth, death, planting, and reaping. However, Ecclesiastes also proclaims there is a time for "war," "hate," and killing. The scripture also says there is a time to "gather stones" and to "refrain from embracing." Although this scripture was pertinent to the following address by Dr. Phyllis Trible, hearing these words justifying the existence of war, hate, crimes, and human cruelty was especially shocking. In today's society where wars ravage countries and cause the deaths of children and other innocents, and racism, hatred, and indifference result in unspeakable crimes and horrors, the church and its blessed peace and sanctuary is a source of relief from the strife of the outside world. Indeed, the church is a place where one can discover inner peace and answers to distressing problems and questions. This scripture, Ecclesiastes 3:1-8, especially in the Meredith chapel, seemed ill-suited to its audience and the current state of world affairs. Hearing the words hate and killing reverberating off the cool white walls of the chapel seemed paradoxical and distasteful.

Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 can also be interpreted as showing the daily human conditions and problems that are inevitable in the course of world history and life. No matter what the interpretation, however, the words at first glance justify many atrocities that exist in the world today. The scripture was entirely inappropriate for an audience which included children and those struggling to form identities and answers to why the world is currently suffering terrible evil and tragedies. A better place for the scripture would be in a religion class or in careful, thoughtful study and contemplation.

Dr. Jean Jackson, Dr. Ione Knight, Dr. Virginia Knight, Dr. Norma Rose, and Dr. Sarah English, Kappa Nu Sigma Faculty Advisor.

Congratulations to Kappa Nu Sigma's newest members and scholarship recipients on their outstanding academic achievements.

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