

Business Manager of WC Wendell M. Murray Dies Monday Morning at Home

Wendell M. Murray, 50, Woman's College business manager since 1957, was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:30 a.m. Monday at Moses Cone Hospital after suffering a heart attack earlier at his home, 309 Waverly Way.

A native of Burgaw, he was assistant business manager of N.C. State College for seventeen years before coming here. He was a junior auditor with the N.C. State School Commission for six years.



A graduate of Duke University, he was a past president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Greensboro Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Charlotte Koonce; two sons, Wendell M. (Mack) Murray, Jr., an N.C. State College student, and Robert, of the home; a brother, W. J. Murray of Morehead City and Linwood Murray of Burgaw; five sisters, Mrs. Earl Miller of Bayboro, Mrs. Catherine Croom of Burgaw, Mrs. Hubert Westbrook of Burgaw, Mrs. Brooks Riddick of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. J. C. Meredith of Graham.

An ardent fisherman, Mr. Murray was to have begun a two-weeks vacation today.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Murray Funeral Home. Dr. Claud B. Bowen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated and burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery.



On hand for the annual Pre-School Conference for student leaders at Woman's College were these figures: Left to right, William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina; Bronna Willis of Beaufort, president of the Student Government Association; Dean Mereb Mossman of WC; and Otis A. Singletary, chancellor of WC.

Annual SGA Pre-School Conference Sets Extra-Curricular Tone For Year

First of a series of events which will get the new academic year at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina under way was opened on September 4 with the annual Pre-School conference of student leaders, sponsored by the Student Government Association.

President William Friday, of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, and Dean Mereb Mossman were the opening speakers.

President Friday asked the student leaders to be ready to join the University administration in an effort to promote the success of the November bond election which, he said, "will have much to do with the future development of North Carolina."

Eleven separate areas, sections, and functions of life are involved in the election, President Friday declared, and its passage is necessary to the well being of the state.

Contribute to Quality
Chancellor Singletary, making his first appearance before the students, told the student leaders that their role of leadership is not one of preparation for life but actual participation in the affairs of a free society. They are expected to contribute significantly to the quality and excellence of the college, he said.

The new Woman's College chancellor urged the students to fight the trivialization of college life throughout the country which has caused educational institutions so often to forfeit the respect of the public.

Dean Mossman declared that the incoming class of WC freshmen has the highest academic record of any in the college's history. She urged the student leaders to maintain an atmosphere appropriate to continuing academic achievement.

Beaufort Girl
Bronna Willis, SGA president, presided at the morning session. Pre-school conference delegates heard an address entitled "Insights and Outlook."

Miss Louise Alexander, WC professor emerita of political science, and Miss Katherine Taylor, Dean of Students, addressed the conference following the opening session.

OFFICE HOURS
Carolinian Office
Margaret "Mus" Donohue (Editor)

Monday—4-8 p.m.
Tuesday—1-3 p.m.
Thursday—1-4 p.m.
Friday—2-3 p.m.
—or by appointment—

Much of the conference on Tuesday was made up of discussions and workshops on many phases of student life and activity. The conference closed late Tuesday night with a retreat at Piney Lake. Wednesday was left free to allow the Junior House Presidents and other leaders time to prepare for the arrival of the freshmen on Thursday.

Convocation
Dr. Otis A. Singletary welcomed 1,300 new members of the campus community Thursday night in the first convocation of the annual orientation week. The new students—freshmen and transfers—had arrived during the day and had settled in their dormitories. Following the convocation was a week of tests, tours, and tryouts designed to smooth out their academic courses.

Upperclassmen and graduate students arrived the following Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday to boost the college's enrollment to a record high of some 3,100 students. Ninety three per cent of

them will live in the 20 campus residential halls. The former college infirmary has been re-fitted to accommodate 20 graduate students.

Others Speak
Chancellor Singletary, who came to the college on July 1 from the University of Texas, is a historian and a native of Mississippi. Also speaking at the first convocation were Dean Mereb Mossman and Dean Kathrine Taylor. Bronna Willis gave the invocation.

In his welcoming talk to the new students Chancellor Singletary told them that the college had provided them with the setting in which the educational process can take place. "The rest," he said, "is up to you."

The college, the chancellor declared, has high hopes for the success of new students and expects much from them. He urged them to avoid "those essentially trivial activities that are mushrooming on campuses across the land and have so often caused institutions of higher learning to forfeit the respect of thoughtful people everywhere."

"Make no mistake about it: education, in the final analysis is essentially a voluntary matter. No one else can do it for you. You must want it badly enough to work for it."

"We have more good teachers than you can study with, more good courses than you can complete, more good books than you can hope to read in your short span of time here. You can get—indeed, you will get—the kind of education at Woman's College that you truly want. The only remaining obstacle between you and a sound education is yourself. The fact that you qualified for admission is a strong indication that the potential for success is already there. It needs only to be developed."

Tentative Exhibition Schedule
Weatherspoon Art Gallery
1961-1962
September 15-October 8—Research Grant Projects by Members of the Woman's College Art Faculty
October 12-November 15—Prints from the Permanent Collection
November 19-December 12—Associated Artists of North Carolina Open Exhibition
January 10-February 10—Open Exhibition
February 18-March 3—Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition
March 17-April 7—(Arts Festival Exhibition) Artists—Teachers: An invitational exhibition of works by artists who teach in North Carolina colleges and universities
April 15-May 5—North Carolina State School Art Exhibition
May 13-June 3—Annual Student Exhibition.

Robert Penn Warren, Southern author, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1947 and the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for Poetry in 1958, will give the convocation address in Hill Hall. The convocation, which is open to the public, will be attended by representative creative artists in adult fiction and poetry.

Preceding the convocation, an invitational dinner in honor of Jarrell will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Morehead Building. A special guest at this time will be Paul Green of Chapel Hill, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, 1927.

Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn Appointed Dean As Grad. School Seeks To Fill Vacancy

Former Dean Of School, Dr. J. Davis, Resigns For Testing Program Position At Princeton, N.J.

Dr. Vance T. Littlejohn, head of the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration, has been appointed acting dean of the Woman's College Graduate School, it was announced today.

Dr. Junius A. Davis, dean of the school since August, 1958, has accepted an administrative position with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J. His resignation was effective June 30.

Dr. Littlejohn, for some years, member of the Woman's College faculty since 1938. He has long been a member of the Graduate School administrative board and has already undertaken his new duties.

Dr. Littlejohn for some years has been a member of major faculty committees and also has been active in various academic and professional organizations.

Since 1943 he has been active in the National Office Management

Association, both at the local and national levels. He is president of the Greensboro chapter and has served two terms as a member of the publications committee of the national association.

NCMA is a part of the North Carolina Business Education Council and Dr. Littlejohn was chairman of the association's study and planning committee that led to the organization of the North Carolina Business Education Council. He served as first president of the council in 1956.

Last year he was editor of the research issue of the National Business Education Quarterly.

Dr. Littlejohn is a graduate of Bowling Green College of Commerce and received the master of Education and the Doctor of Philosophy degrees at University of Pittsburgh.

He has also studied at University of Tennessee, Peabody College, and Harvard University.

W. C. Historians Cite Reasons For Course On Asia Civilizations

BY A. A. WILKINSON

"Americans have taken so little trouble to understand other people and we often reveal our ignorance about them, yet we can't understand why they don't like us."

With this observation, Dr. Lenor C. Wright, Woman's College historian and Asian specialist, cites one reason for the appearance this fall of a new course in the WC curriculum, Asia Civilizations, which he will teach.

"We need in this country to know more about how other people live, think, and feel," Dr. Wright declared. "This fact has been underscored recently in Africa and South America, and is particularly important regarding Asia where one-third of the world's population live in one-fourth of the world's land."

Dr. Wright has lived for extended periods in Asia and other parts of the world, but in special preparation for the new WC course he spent the past academic year at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on a Carnegie grant to observe the basic course in Asia Civilization there. He also visited last summer in Japan.

"American colleges and universities are stirring with new activity in the Asian studies field. It is ten years late, but better late than never," Dr. Wright declared.

"This rising interest in Asian studies," he says, "shouldn't be regarded as strategic in character, merely on the basis of the pressure of immediate world events. It is stressed because of a desire to understand other peoples and in recognition that we can learn much from those with so rich a heritage of culture and art."

The new WC course, to be open to sophomores and upperclassmen, has been in the planning stage for several years as part of a long-range program to extend Asian studies.

Other colleges and universities of the area are going forward with their Asian studies, Dr. Wright points out. Wake Forest has undertaken an extensive program, along with Sweet Briar, Lynchburg, and Randolph-Macon. At Duke and Carolina, Asian specialists are working together co-operatively.

With the assistance of a grant from the Asia Society of New York City, WC is building up its library resources in the field. Last year four Asian experts under Asian Society sponsorship visited the campus to make suggestions about developing the program.

During the coming year in connection with Dr. Wright's course students will see many Asian doc-



Pfaff Plans Journey To Tour And Teach

An around-the-world teaching assignment has been given to Dr. Eugene E. Pfaff, Woman's College history professor.

Beginning Sept. 15, he will join the faculty of The International School of America for an eight-months journey around the world teaching social sciences to twenty-five students.

Ten countries will be visited by air, including stays in Honolulu, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Cairo, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Florence, Geneva, Berlin, Paris, and London. Side trips to a score of other cities are scheduled, including a stay in Jerusalem at Christmas.

Dr. Pfaff has been granted a leave of absence to accept this "dream assignment." There will be three other professors in the school's faculty, teaching the humanities, cultural anthropology, art history, sciences, conversational French, and other studies.

This will be the third year for the school. It is chartered by the New York State Board of Regents. The tuition is \$4,850 per student, which does not cover personal spending money.

Aside from the advantages of on-the-spot observation of peoples, the terrain, and famed places of historical and cultural interest, the students frequently are granted interviews with leading figures in each country visited, including such leaders as Prime Minister Nehru of India and Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin.

Before flying to the Orient in October the students will be briefed in Washington and New York on aspects of American life by representatives of the State Department, by Ed Murrow of the U. S. Information Agency, labor union leaders, and spokesmen for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. After two weeks in Washington the group will go to New York for special instruction at vital centers there including the United Nations.

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Elliott Hall Displays Vanderbilt Paintings

An exhibition of paintings titled Museum Purchase Fund will open at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on September 8 and continue through September 22 in Elliott Hall. Instituted by Gloria Vanderbilt in 1953, the Museum Purchase Fund is designed "to encourage contemporary artists through the purchase of their work for a public collection." The exhibition which currently is comprised of twenty-four works by as many artists, is administered by the American Federation of Arts, and travels to museums and art institutions throughout the country under the auspices of AFA.

Annually several paintings are acquired from artists who are residents of the United States, and who, in the opinion of those who make selections for the Fund, have not received adequate recognition. Each year, several paintings that have been retained in the show for some time are withdrawn and are offered as gifts to established art institutions and museums who have shown the exhibition and have permanent collections that include contemporary art.

The paintings are chosen by museum directors, critics, educators and others who have shown particular interest in the work of living artists. Gloria Vanderbilt invites different persons to act as selectors on these occasions, thereby enlisting the experience and knowledge of many highly trained individuals of widely divergent tastes. Each authority or selector is free to make his own choice of two paintings for the Fund.

The first two selections were made in New York. Subsequent selections were made in San Francisco, Chicago and Boston; eventually other important contemporary art centers will be surveyed, thus making the collection a national one. Already artists from many regions have been included, and many of these men and women have since achieved national recognition or prominence throughout the country. Those now represented in the AFA traveling show are Will Barnett, Robert Beauchamp, Ben Bann, Al Blaustein, Hans Boehler, Gandy Brodie, Carmen Cicero, Richard Diabekorn, Ralph Du Casse, Edward Dugmore, Julius Hatofsky, Benjamin Kopman, Joe Lasker, Martyl, Carl Morris, Robert Natkin, Yutaki Ohashi, Fairfield Porter, Milton Resnick, Hyde Solomon, Ronald Stein, James Sterling, Joyce Treiman and Bryan Wilson.

Faculty-Staff Banquet Presents Newcomers And Honors For 12

The faculty and staff of Woman's College gathered at a dinner meeting Friday night in Spencer Dining Hall to open the new academic year. A feature of the program was the introduction of newcomers to the faculty.

Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, who has been head of the college since July 1, greeted the staff, the only time during the year that the administrative and instructional personnel assemble at one time.

President William C. Friday and other Consolidated University Office representatives were present.

Among the full-time members of the instructional staff with the rank of instructor or above who are beginning their teaching duties are the following:

Miss Reta Anderson, instructor, English; Dr. Eugene J. Aromi, instructor, education; Dr. Elizabeth M. Barneau, professor, Romance Languages; Miss Gail Boden, instructor, history; Dr. Joseph A. Bryant Jr., department head and

ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Saturday, Sept. 23—Combo
Sunday, Sept. 24—Movie "Lilli", 8:30, Ballroom
Monday, Sept. 25—Elliott Hall Organization, 6:30, McIver
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Crystal Survey, Lobby
Coffee Break, 3:50, Ballroom
Wednesday, Sept. 27—Beauty Queen Judging, 4:00, McIver
Thursday, Sept. 28—House Presidents, 6:30, Sharpe.

professor, English; Lawrence Cindrich, instructor, art; Mrs. Elizabeth O. Collins, instructor, commercial studies; Dr. Owen S. Connolly, Jr., assistant professor, history; Mrs. Helen C. Delabarre, instructor, nursing education; John M. Evans, instructor, English; Miss Margaret Hunt, instructor, history; Mrs. Patricia Godwin, instructor, home economics.

Dr. Juanita Kreps, Bryan Lecturer, 2nd semester, economics; Dr. Harriett J. Kuperer, lecturer, sociology; Mrs. Ruth Lucas, instructor, Curry; Dr. Mary Learned, lecturer, 1st semester, Romance Languages; Miss Constance A. Lewis, instructor, English; Paul Eugene Lutz, instructor, biology; George S. McCowen, instructor, history; Dr. Frederick M. Rener, assistant professor, German and Russian; Francois Requetat, instructor, Romance Languages; Milton R. Rootes, instructor, drama and speech; Dr. Robert B. Rosenthal, assistant professor, philosophy; Norman Schul, instructor, geography; Dr. John P. Segewick

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The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

THE RELATIVE QUESTION...

Coming in the midst of much discourse on the level of sheer abstraction and idealistic nonsense on the one hand and utter confusion on the other, it is with a great deal of pleasure that we offer the article entitled "The Question of Honor" in this issue of the paper.

Speaking first as a student and only secondarily as Executive Secretary of the Court of Social Regulations, Jan Bivens has defined the tool of her office with a clarity and a simplicity that has been notably missing in the past. Far too often, the students on this campus have allowed themselves to be bogged down in the tedious explanation concerning the relative matter of honor and the positive definition of the honor policy as it pertains to each and everyone of them in every phase of their campus activities.

Many of us have spent considerable time contemplating the relative question of the success of the honor policy on this campus. Perhaps our speculations might best be followed to the source of the problem. When those individuals who hold positions of authority have difficulty in expressing themselves on a matter so basically fundamental as the one considered here, how are we ever to make what is relative—an absolute? Perhaps the first basically sound step has been taken.

ORIENTATION BLUES...

Each year at this time on campuses across the nation, students entering the college community for the first time are faced with the tedious process of orientation. Each individual school finds its own means of orienting its new members. The duration and thoroughness of the programs vary widely from campus to campus, as does the method used. At some schools the administration or the faculty conduct the programs, while at others the upperclassmen carry on the orientation.

At WC the freshman academic advisor, Miss Helen Burns, and the faculty advisors are aided by Junior Assistants. Because of the constant increase in the size of the school and altered curriculum and procedures, the orientation program changes from year to year. However, the basic procedure calling for the services of Junior Assistants has been used on this campus for nearly a quarter of a century. In the spring of each year, the faculty advisors submit the names of rising Juniors whom they feel are qualified and capable for the position. Since a girl is not obligated to accept the position, a number who lack either the time or the desire refuse. We feel that if interested girls were allowed to submit their names and if the Junior Assistants were chosen exclusively from this list, the girls who eventually were chosen for the position would be better qualified and far more enthusiastic. The importance of choosing the proper girl for this assignment cannot be over emphasized.

This year, for the first time, a Junior Assistants Conference was included in the orientation program. This conference consisted of addresses by college dignitaries and campus leaders. The purpose of the Conference was to present the facts on different phases of campus activity to the Junior Assistants. The idea proved very successful since it is very improbable that one girl can know enough about all of the different aspects of this campus to be able to answer the diversified questions that freshmen will ask.

The job of being a Junior Assistant carries much responsibility. One of the major difficulties which confronted the Assistants this year was the problem of contacting the freshmen on the day that they arrived. It would seem advisable that the school revert to a past arrangement which required the freshmen to wait in their rooms during a specified time when the Assistants would visit the girls in their group. Another problem which caused difficulty was the double scheduling of meetings and examinations. A third difficulty which the Assistants faced concerned the fact that they did not receive their orientation material until the day that the freshmen arrived. Had they received their orientation information sooner, they could have been better informed when they first met their advisees and could have planned their particular program more thoroughly.

The Physical Education Department is, however, to be complimented on the excellent way in which their testing program was conducted. A test which might have been tedious and required long lines was carried through very efficiently.

Now that the freshmen have been officially oriented and the semester has begun, it is hoped that the flaws in this year's program will be thoroughly studied with a view towards rectifying past mistakes. C. S.

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The Question of Honor...

BY JAN BIVENS

Before attempting to explain in the simplest possible detail the concept of the Honor Policy as it is found on this college campus, it should be noted that the Authorities of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina vest within the faculty and the chancellor of the institution the rights and privileges of passing upon the regulations of "student conduct." They in turn delegate certain of these rights and privileges to the student body, and so it is that the honor policy today is almost entirely in the hands of the Student Government Association.

The Honor Policy at the Woman's College is set up by the students, though the fact all too often escapes the attention of the individual student because the Policy grants the individual the same rights and privileges given any member of a democratic society. It is true that there are often those who decry an "honor policy," fearing that the rights of the individual might not coincide with those of the group as a whole. This may at times be the case, for honor is after all an individual quality, as separate a quality to each person as living and breathing. But the point remains that for the most part the two should coincide, for in a real sense, our Honor Policy merely stresses the point that one person's freedom ends where another's begins.

There are many old proverbs which reflect of honor when speaking of man's care and consideration for his fellow man. These concepts have been with us for a long period of time, and so, while honor remains almost an entirely individual quality, it is reflected in one's relationship with other people. It must be if the individual is to have any expectation of his neighbor's actions.

So it is that the Woman's College, believing that man desires to and can live among men in trust, believing that the ideals of honor—as agreed upon by the group—can become a reality, aspires to her own honor policy. This is not a mere collective insurance against cheating. It is a policy rooted in and fed by the individual members of this student body. It covers the one and the many, the difference between the two being relative, and it concerns the respect of one individual for another. His individual code influences and is influenced by the group of which he is a part.

The Honor Policy encompasses two major areas of the Judicial System—Honor Court and the Court of Social Regulations. The points of the Policy are directly enforced by the Honor Court and include falsification, stealing, and cheating. The individual is not violating the Honor Policy in failing to report an offender to the extent that she must appear before the Court, but she is failing to uphold the spirit of the Honor Policy in that she is not—"i.e. Exerting (herself) to the utmost to make the highest ideal of honor prevail at the Woman's College." In a similar manner, she fails also when neglecting to report an offender of a social regulation. A social offense does not technically violate the Honor Policy, but it does break the spirit of it.

The words of the Honor Policy can be found in the Handbook. The meaning must be found within the individual as reflected in her ideas and actions, her feelings, her mistakes, her aspirations, and in all the ways in which she regards herself as a human being.

This is all up to the individual each for herself. It may be well to recall these words...

"This above all, to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false, to any man."
—Hamlet

Because it is to each to determine her role, this alone makes all the difference.

Books Reviewed

BY LINDA CLEIN

The Off-Islanders by Nathaniel Benchley, 298 pp. New York: McGraw-Hill \$4.50.

Nathaniel Benchley has mounted the American public with a saddle of mirth. His witty novel has an island just off Cape Cod for its background and a motley group of "home-loving" people for its cast.

As the tourists depart and summer draws to a close, the island's drunk draws his chair into place for his winter drinking sessions and the town gossip gathers enough rumors to carry her happily through the long, peaceful winter months.

This is the serene settlement which the captain of a Russian submarine stumbles upon when he ventures too close to shore and finds himself grounded on a sandbar. Nine members of the crew are commissioned to slip into town and retrieve a power boat. Once on shore—all havoc breaks out.

The Russians capture the town drunk and steal the gossip's car. The patriotic islanders defend democracy in the gripping, dripping *Battle of Town Dump*.

The Off-Islanders will keep you in ecstatic hilarity, so don't miss this fun-filled fable.

We Were Only Human by Peter Ustinov, Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown & Company. \$1.95.

Peter Ustinov steps down from the movie screen to bring a chuckle or two into your home. He proves his ability as a cartoonist and humorist with twenty-three lively and wild sketches of Hitler's Nazis. Even the atrocities done to the Jewish people seem rollicking and riotous as Ustinov lets his pen fly. The ex-Nazi connive and alibi in an attempt to justify their inhuman deeds to the infuriated masses. Their explanations are captured in satirical
Continued on Page Four



Wilkie On The News---

DEDICATED PEACE-MAKER KILLED

A severe blow to the United Nations and to all others who value peace and world order was felt by the death of United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. This was the most tragic loss to the U. N. executive staff since Count Folke Bernadotte, Palestine truce commissioner, was shot to death on a Jerusalem street thirteen years ago—September 17, 1948.

The Secretary-General, fifty-six, was flying from Leopoldville for truce talks at the Northern Rhodesian copper-mining center of Ndola with President Moise Tshombe of secessionists Katanga.

His plane, an American-built, four-engined Douglas airliner called the Albertina, crashed between Ndola and Mufuilira, a copper mining and smelting center near the Katanga frontier, forty miles northwest of Ndola. Rhodesian authorities said the wreckage of his plane—shot up by Katanga rebels Friday, but recently repaired—was found in the bush country at the Congo-Rhodesian border. Officials definitely identified Hammarskjöld's body.

The seriousness of the crisis can hardly be overestimated. Hammarskjöld's second five-year term was to expire in April, 1963. To produce a successor the Security Council would have to agree on a candidate and recommend him to the General Assembly. The crisis is intensified because of the veto power of both the United States and Russia.

Last year in the U.N.'s fifteenth session, Khrushchev himself launched a furious attack on Hammarskjöld and demanded his replacement by a "trio"—a three-man board made up of one Communist, one Westerner, and one neutral, each with a veto. As the result of Hammarskjöld's death, the Soviets can be expected to push the idea once again. This presents a serious problem because there has been no provision for a line of succession.

As the Western powers begin one of their greatest struggles for maintaining peace in a war-conscious world, they have lost one of their chief spokesmen in the death of Dag Hammarskjöld. He died as he lived—fighting for peace.

THE NOBLE DEED

Exactly 2,202 years after Buddhism was introduced within its borders, Burma reverted to the ways of its ancient kings and adopted Buddhism as its state religion.

The joining of the church and state, voted as a constitutional amendment by a joint session of Parliament, was the fulfillment of a campaign pledge that Prime Minister U Nu made twenty-two months ago to Burma's twenty million people, eighty-five per cent of whom are Buddhists.

Although it was bitterly opposed by religious minority groups as the Moslems and Christian Chins, the amendment passed by a landslide vote, three hundred twenty-four to twenty-eight. Before he left for the neutralist meeting in Belgrade, U Nu, who three years ago took the vows of a Buddhist monk, pronounced the decision "the noblest deed, the greatest deed for Buddhists."

BOB'S BACK — DE SAPIO'S NOT

Two weeks ago Mayor Robert Wagner swept to a landslide Democratic primary victory campaigning on a platform to clean up the municipal mess that had appeared during his own eight years as Governor of New York. Wagner won by 160,000 votes over State Controller Arthur Levitt, the candidate of New York City's regular Democratic organization.

By turning against such political bosses as Tammany Hall's Carmine De Sapio, Wagner insured the support of the surging reform Democrats. De Sapio himself was defeated in the primary, thereby ending his long career as a political leader. He was defeated in his race for leader in his own district by James Lanegan, forty-three, a lawyer and a good friend of such reform-minded Democrats as Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson.

In the November 7th election, Wagner will face State Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz, the Republican nominee. Chances are that since New York is primarily a Democratic city and his showings were so good in the primary, Wagner will again return to city hall for another four years.

FOUL WINDS OF WAR

India's Prime Minister Nehru's recent meeting with Nikita Khrushchev concerning Russia's new program of nuclear tests proved unsuccessful. "Once again the foul winds of war are blowing," he told a gathering of Indian students and diplomats. "There are atomic tests, and the world grows fearful."

As Khrushchev continued to stage nuclear tests in the atmosphere, President Kennedy responded by announcing that the United States would resume its own nuclear tests underground. "We must now take those steps which prudent men find essential," he declared. "We have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the United States government to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations."

Khrushchev tossed aside as mere "propaganda" President Kennedy's request for a Russian-U.S. ban on fallout-producing atmospheric tests. The U.S.S.R. formerly rejected the Western proposal to restrict nuclear testing to underground efforts. Khrushchev, calling for negotiations with the U.S., said the talks would be "fruitful" only if President
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Letter To The Student Body

September 14, 1961
The Students of Woman's College:
Because of the many predictions of a possible severe Influenza epidemic this year, I am writing to the Student Body for their information what you can expect from the Health Service as far as vaccination against Influenza is concerned.

Since all the medical literature which is appearing at this time and all the advice from the U. S. Public Health Service indicates that vaccination against Influenza is not being urged for the majority of the population but rather for infants, old people, and persons who suffer from some chronic disability such as nephritis, diabetes, heart disease, or tendency of pneumonia and other chest conditions; we are not urging general vaccination of the Student Body at this time. Should an epidemic be more imminent and should it appear that this would be a very severe epidemic, I might change this position; but, as of now, I feel that Influenza vaccinations should be on the basis which I have suggested above. Since none of you are either infants or very old people, I am urging vaccination for those who do have some chronic disability which would make a severe attack of Influenza dangerous to you.

However, this does not mean that if you wish to take the Influenza vaccination, it would not be available to you. We will provide Influenza vaccine in sufficient amounts for anyone to have it here who wishes to do so. Because this is fairly expensive and because it was not included in our budget, it will be necessary for you to pay the wholesale cost of the material used; and should you take the vaccine, you will be billed for this through the College Treasurer. There will, of course, be no charge for administering it. Two injections are required for protection against Influenza and the cost of the material for this would be .80 each or \$1.60 for the two injections.

If you feel any questions as to whether you should take the vaccine or not, please feel free to come and consult one of the physicians at the Infirmary about it. If you are very allergic, especially to eggs, you probably should not take it. Again, let me urge those of you who need the vaccine to take it as soon as possible and state again that it will be available to any student who wishes to take it.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth M. Collins, M.D.
Director, Department of Health

Willis, Couch Work In Georgia Hospital

Fort Benning, Ga.—Fort Benning's Martin Hospital is one of three military hospitals in the Third U.S. Army area employing summer students under the provisions of the American National Red Cross Recruitment Program for professional social workers and recreation staff members.

Other hospitals under the program include Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the Jacksonville (Florida) Naval Hospital.

Students at Fort Benning this summer were Miss Dixie Lee Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Couch of 433 Pickens Street, Joanna, South Carolina, and Miss Bronna Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delance Willis of Route 2, Beaufort, North Carolina.

Miss Willis is a sociology major at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She expects to graduate in 1962.

"Regardless of what I may finally choose to do as my vocation," Miss Willis said, "I believe that the experiences I have had this summer will be beneficial to me."

The work at Martin Army Hospital is Miss Willis' first experience with the Red Cross. She became interested in the summer placement program through the head of the Sociology Department at the university.

A campus leader, Miss Willis has been elected president of the student body for the 1961-1962 school year. She has served as a dormitory hostess on the campus.

Among her activities, Miss Willis has worked with the Greensboro Community Council in collaboration with the Sociology Department in interviewing persons concerning life education.

the challenge of being responsible citizens?

During the first semester of this school year the NSA council will offer you opportunities to accept this challenge. It is up to you to come to UN Day, to take advantage of the Peace Corps Headquarters, to use the NSA Library on second floor of the college library, to read the current affairs bulletin boards, to take advantage of the Student Tutor Society, to be interviewed for the delegation to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, to come to the movie "Operation Abolition" and the following debate concerning the threat of communism to the US, to take advantage of NSA Travel Inc., to cooperate with the SGA evaluation project and other opportunities which NSA will provide.

You are NSA. You can make it as strong or as weak as you will. Your response to it is the measure of your capacity to accept responsibility. Your response to it is the measure of your worthiness of freedom.

However, NSA cannot be a true democratic organ, nor can it function on this campus when it is dealing with students in a rut... or with irresponsible student motions. The council is devoid of purpose unless there is support behind it. To view the organization as something that is "just there for others to run" is the same as saying that our government does not affect us nor support our interests. If we are responsible people we are concerned about the future of democracy, respect for individual dignity, the integrity of our Student Government Association and ways in which we are students can channel our interests toward responsible citizenship right now as well as in the future.

Are we as students going to reject this responsibility, live in our ivory towers of learning, hide our individualities and scorn the processes which make us a free people... or are we going to accept the challenge offered by the USNSA constitution and our Student Government Association...



Inside SGA

BY BRONNA WILLIS
On September 4 the members of Pre-School Conference were privileged to hear Miss Louise B. Alexander, Professor Emeritus of Government. In true "Miss Alex" style, she informed us that she was not going to talk about SGA. Instead she spoke of federal government, its powers and responsibilities. And that which she in effect said to us was that when people are dealing with self-government, be it federal, state, or student, they share common responsibilities and freedoms.

We of the Woman's College live under a constitution just as we the American people do. And our constitution is our law. Our legislature can change that law as the majority of this body sees fit. The Judiciary corrects infractions of our law. I as the chief executive and the members of the executive branch of our government find it our responsibility to enforce the constitution, thereby preserving those liberties delegated to us. This responsibility does not escape any member of this student body for as a writer once said when speaking of freedom, "It is not fun, but the heaviest burden laid on man to decide his own individual conduct as well as the conduct of society and to be responsible for both decisions."

In times such as ours when headlines scream "Hammarskjold Killed", "U. N. Future Put Under Dark Cloud", "Present Radioactivity Perilous If Maintained" we can ill afford forgetting responsibilities and basic principles. We cannot be less than citizens taking mature, responsible action. We ought not do less than educate each individual that she may discern her beliefs for her decisions today as well as tomorrow when she may very well be a leader of our society. For as Woodrow Wilson said, "Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end and prefer the interests of mankind to any narrow interests of their own."

The officers of SGA share my anticipation for the coming year in Student Government. But no matter how dedicated to purpose any leader of the Association may be, the fact remains that they are not Student Government. You are.

OFFICE HOURS
Carolyn Bishop
Treasurer of S.G.A.
Wednesday—3-5 p.m.
Thursday—10-11 a.m.
Katie Jo Tarrence
Judicial Chairman
Monday—3-4 p.m.
Tuesday—2-4 p.m.
Wednesday—10-11 a.m.
Thursday—9-10 a.m.
Sarah Cooke
C. U. Council
Monday—9-10, 11-12 a.m.
Wednesday—9-10; 11-12 a.m.
Wednesday—9-10; 11-12 a.m.



Bronna Willis participated in the Student Summer Employment Program of the American Red Cross this summer. Here she is shown interviewing a patient, Pfc. Robert A. Johnson of East Jordan, Michigan. Under guidance of Red Cross professional staff she prepared health and welfare reports, shopped for patients, helped them write letters, arranged for the comfort and housing of relatives visiting seriously ill patients, among many and varied duties. (U.S. Army Photo, Fort Benning, Ga.)

We The Students



"We the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student government; to develop better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social and physical welfare; to promote international understanding and fellowship; to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance; to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity and God; and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States National Students Association."

We of the Woman's College are members of the United States National Students Association. By virtue of this membership it is our responsibility to accept the challenge hurled at us by the constitution of USNSA. The NSA Council has been organized in order to carry out this challenge. It is the responsibility of the council to provide opportunities for the citizens of our college community to assume an active concern with issues pertinent to our campus, state and world. By taking advantage of these opportunities we are carrying out the educational process in active citizenship.

Our opinions as citizens of this community are expressed through the opportunities provided by the NSA Council. These opinions are in turn expressed by our delegates to the National Congress of USNSA. These opinions are recognized by the United States Government, UNESCO, the National Council on Education, the National Education Association, World University service and the people of America as the responsible voice of today's students.

One of our most glaring weaknesses as students is to become so involved with our day to day, dorm to class to dining hall rut that we become oblivious to the real meaning of our life here. We are not here for the single purpose of getting a degree in the field of our choice. We are here to develop our powers of creative thinking in order to live life... to become concerned with the processes which allow us to plan our future, our families and our goals. This application of concern is the direct purpose of NSA.

Therefore, responsible freedom in action is our goal... the opportunity for responsible freedom being given us by our way of life. NSA is not concerned with a sole problem... but with all issues of which we as students must be aware. This is clearly stated in our constitution.

However, NSA cannot be a true democratic organ, nor can it function on this campus when it is dealing with students in a rut... or with irresponsible student motions. The council is devoid of purpose unless there is support behind it. To view the organization as something that is "just there for others to run" is the same as saying that our government does not affect us nor support our interests. If we are responsible people we are concerned about the future of democracy, respect for individual dignity, the integrity of our Student Government Association and ways in which we are students can channel our interests toward responsible citizenship right now as well as in the future.

Are we as students going to reject this responsibility, live in our ivory towers of learning, hide our individualities and scorn the processes which make us a free people... or are we going to accept the challenge offered by the USNSA constitution and our Student Government Association...

CONFERENCE HEARS SEAVER

(Editor's note: The following is a speech delivered by Ginny Seaver on September 4 to the delegates attending the Pre-School Conference at WC.)

This is September 1961... you and I have come together at the onset of a new college year. Why are we here? What is our responsibility? What is our challenge?

Are we students because we want the security of knowing that we can hold a job if our husband dies and leaves us with three children and no income? Are we here because it is the thing to do in our social circle? Did we come here just to cram into our brains words and ideas which belong to someone else in order to announce to society, "I am educated."

How many people come to college for these reasons? Did you? Did I? If these are our goals today, then we are not only shirking our responsibility as students, but we have not seen ourselves in the roles of citizens of the college community and free society.

This is September 1961: In Berlin a do-or-die battle is being waged between freedom to think and slavery of the intellect... our lives and futures are being threatened by nuclear warfare... the world is overpopulated, and creating social and economic problems... in Cuba students are being shot and placed in prison

for saying that they believe in freedom... in American quality is being threatened by the quality of mass production... values and morals are being spooned to those who do not care to think... in Monroe, North Carolina, Americans have exhibited hatred and violence towards their neighbors... three months ago, three hundred members of our student community questioned the representivity of their elected legislators and approximately five hundred

students rioted for the privilege of having a midnight coke over a hand of bridge or a well-worn history book.

This is the world in which we live... These problems must be solved by us and people like us. The national and international questions must be resolved by members of our student community. How do we go about this? As students you and I are citizens of an educational community

Continued on Page Four

ON STAGE -- IN PERSON
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BANQUET

Continued from Page One

Jr., visiting professor, art; Dr. Otis A. Singletary, chancellor; John Luther Steinmetz, instructor, mathematics; Robert O. Stephens, assistant professor, English; Mrs. Esther B. White, instructor,

health; Roger C. Wilbur, instructor, Curry; Mrs. Lucy M. Bra-shear, instructor, 1st semester, English.

Graduate assistants appointed for the year include: Miss Rachel Brett, music; Miss Elizabeth Ann Brooks, home economics; Miss Rosalie Brown, physical education;

Miss Betty Jo Clary, physical education; Miss Mary Jean Crawford, home economics; Mrs. Thery Nash Deal, home economics; Miss Julia Ellen Easton, physical education; Miss Elizabeth C. Glover, physical education; Miss Rachel Hudson, music; Miss Wen Chi Kao, art.

Miss L. Chloe King, physical education; Miss Eugenia Lynn Ligon, home economics; Mrs. Nancy Neill McMillan, art; Miss Roberta Mesebrink, physical education; Miss Judy Aoleen Mikell, physical education; Miss Catherine P. Moore, home economics; Miss Mary Regina Neely, home economics; Mrs. Jean Roberts Noell, business education.

Mrs. Elizabeth White Pickard, home economics; Miss Lorene Ramsey, physical education; Mrs. Reba F. Robertson, home economics; Miss Mary Lou Thornburg, physical education; Miss Fern Tuten, home economics; Miss Marcia Ruth Wilson, physical education; Mrs. Anne Birkhead, business education; Miss Barbara

Bishop, art; Mrs. Alta K. Stewart, home economics.

Other appointments included Mrs. Ruth K. Cornell, counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Darnell, teaching assistant in business education; Mrs. Margaret K. Horney, assistant catalogue librarian; Dr. Phillip Africa lecturer, part-time, first semester, history; Miss Mary Katskikas, part-time laboratory assistant, chemistry; Rufus Reynolds, part-time lecturer, economics; Mrs. Mary J. Van Ness, lecturer, part-time, 1st semester, sociology; William Burton, teaching assistant, Curry; Miss Ruth Thompson, counselor; Mrs. Carlyne Gallette, Counselor.

With beginning of the new academic year a number of faculty promotions have been made: Mrs. Savannah Day to assistant professor of home economics; Dr. Walter T. Luczynski, to assistant professor of history; Dr. Whitfield Cobb to associate professor of mathematics; Miss Kathryn England to associate professor of drama and speech; Dr. Robert W. Greenfield to associate professor of sociology; Dr. Celest Ulrich to associate professor of physical education; Dr. Lenoir C. Wright to associate professor of history; Dr. Lewis R. Aiken, Jr., to assistant professor of psychology; Ralph M. Morrison to assistant professor of biology; Clarence Shipton to assistant professor of education; Mrs. Shirley B. Whitaker to assistant professor of romance languages; Dr. Elaine Penninger to assistant professor of English.

We The Students

Continued from Page Three

which provides ideal opportunities for learning and creative thought. It is our duty to take advantage of these opportunities for learning and creative thought. But we must not dwell within the ivy towers of learning and isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, for we are still part of it. We are the people who must defend America's future and the future of freedom with practical citizenship. Therefore, while we are here we must learn the ideals and ideas of those who were students before us . . . who have molded a new way of life through their creative thought. We must develop our ability to think, to criticize, to examine and to decide for ourselves. We must learn to respect the dignity of our neighbor. We must assume an opinion and a concern about the society in which we live and its sub-community, our campus. Our greatest responsibility as students and citizens is to learn to apply to our life and actions the knowledge that we acquire. Our knowledge is our tool and the world is our job. Of what good is the tool if we do not know how to make it work? This is our challenge: we must make our tools work.

Our faculty and administration provide the stimulation for thought. We as students are the minds; our Student Government Association provides the opportunity for us to apply our thinking. Student Legislature, the Judicial System, Service League, Inter-Faith, THE CAROLINIAN, Elliott Hall, and NSA—each of these wings of SGA can create wide avenues for the application of citizenship. They are our jobs on campus, and by learning to apply intellect and creative thought here and now we shall grow as responsible citizens.

If we accept this challenge of

learning, thinking and applying as students, if we are aware of the society in which we live, then each of us is aware of these questions: Does our Honor Policy work? What is NSA all about anyway? Why isn't our Purse Drive successful? Why don't more people go to Legislature? Why would five hundred people riot for nearly two hours to get coke machines turned back on . . . and why would these same people go to sleep in a forty minute mass meeting of the student body? If we accept our challenge as students, then we shall be able to resolve not only these questions this year, but we shall be aware of the world outside our campus community and shall be able to provide leadership in thought and creative action within our family, community, and society in the years to come.

Today we must realize the differences between democracy and communism, education and ignorance, discrimination and human dignity, well considered values and spoonfed ideas, excellence and mediocrity.

We must do these things because we are human beings who are allowed freedom of thought by our way of life. We must do our part to preserve freedom . . . for the mind is that which makes a man a superior being . . . a better than animal. To quote Boris Pasternak: "To be human is to have a social conscience; so long as the state serves as one's social conscience; one is not alive."

We must do these things because society is depending on our thinking and creative action. What will we say to our neighbor who will not vote? How will we answer the nurse who asks for a pint of blood? How will we show our sons the difference between good and bad? Will we teach our students to think for themselves? How will we use our influence to foster active citizenship in the world in

which we live as responsible human beings?

As Nazi destruction raged across Western Europe twenty years ago, Anne Frank wrote in her diary:

"I know what I want, I have a goal, an opinion, I have a religion and love. Let me be myself and then I am satisfied. I know I'm a woman, a woman with inward strength and plenty of courage. If God lets me live . . . I shall not remain insignificant . . . I shall work in the world for mankind."

This is our challenge!

OFFICE HOURS

Jan Bivens
Executive Secretary of Court of Social Regulations
Monday—1-2; 4-5 p.m.
Wednesday—1-2; 4-5 p.m.
Friday—9-10 a.m.

Judy Beale
Executive Secretary of Honor Court
Monday—3-5 p.m.
Tuesday—2-3 p.m.
Wednesday—11-12 a.m.
Thursday—1-2 p.m.

Ginny Seaver
N.S.A. Co-ordinator
Monday—10-11 a.m.
Wednesday—10-11 a.m.
Thursday—10-11 a.m.
Friday—2-3 p.m.

Peggy Funston
Service League Chairman
Monday—2-3 p.m.
Tuesday—9-10 a.m.
Wednesday—2-3 p.m.
Thursday—9-10 a.m.

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BOOKS REVIEWED

Continued From Page Two

comments like: "I only obey my own orders," or Hitler's emotional, "if only the masses had a deeper appreciation of painting . . ." We Were Only Human is meant to ovially offend—let it tickle your fancy.

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State Education Board Attempts Policy Renovating Teacher Education System

Becoming effective with those graduating at the end of the first quarter or semester of the 1961-62 school year the State Board of Education will adopt a new approach to certification by establishing the policy of approving institutions for teacher education rather than approving the individual teacher. This will place a greater responsibility upon the institution for program, personnel and practice in teacher education. Such testing will measure one important phase of preparation and will assist the various teacher education institutions in improving the quality of the program in various units by stimulation, guidance, and understanding. In addition, scores made can be used as part

of the evidence to determine a candidate's eligibility to be recommended by the institution for a teaching certificate.

The cost of the examination shall be borne by the individual student. All persons who request a change in certificates now in effect will take the National Teacher Examination or other standard measures designated by the State Board of Education.

Beginning with the next examination date, October 7, 1961, both the common examination and the option in the student's major subject preparation shall be required. A penalty of \$20 per month in salary retroactive to the first of the school year shall be assessed at the end of the pay period following the last National Teacher Examination date of the school year in question.

All candidates who are otherwise qualified for new or raised professional certificates but have not taken the examination shall be required to take both the common and option examination on October 7, 1961. This rules also includes college seniors or graduate students who will on October 7 be in the last quarter or semester of a college course leading to certification.

All inquiries, correspondence, and applications relative to the NTE testing program will be handled through the Woman's College Test Director, Dr. Lewis Aiken, Jr., Room 104 Science Building.

Applications may be picked up in the Registrar's Office, the Office of the Graduate School, and the office of the Dean of the School of Education. The completed applications, along with a check or money order must be returned to the Registrar's Office before 4:00 p.m., September 20, 1961.

On the day of the test, all registrants will report to the Registrar's Office for instructions as to room assignments for the examination.

Payment for the examination

will be made at the time the application is filed. The total cost of the common examination and one option examination will be \$11. In cases where no option examination is available, the cost of the common examination alone will be \$9.00.

The common examination will take place at 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. October 7. The optional examination will be at 1:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. October 7.

Optional examinations will be given in Education in the Elementary School, Early Childhood Education, Biology and General Science, English Language and Literature, Industrial Arts Education, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, General Science, Social Studies, Physical Education, Business Education, Music Education, Home Economics Education, and Art Education.

OFFICE HOURS

Sue Rice

Secretary of S.G.A.

Monday—3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday—11-12 a.m.

Wednesday—3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday—11-12 a.m.

Friday—3:30-5 p.m.

CITE REASONS

Continued from Page One

umentary films. Special art and cultural campus events will be on Asian themes.

Related also to the WC Asian studies program is the appearance next month of a new instructor in geography, Norman Schul, a specialist in the geography of Asia.

Another strong base for WC Asian studies is the teaching of Dr. Richard W. Leibman, of the Sociology Department, an anthropologist who has had many years of residence in Asia.

The rising interest in this section of the South in Asian studies is expected to result in a new organization of specialists when a southeastern conference on Asian Studies convenes at Duke next January.

Dr. Wright, who has been at WC since 1953, is a native of Charlotte. His degrees have come from UNC (A.B.), Oxford (B.A. and M.A.), Harvard (LL.B.), and Columbia (M.A. and Ph.D.) He is a member of the North Carolina Bar. In 1956-57 he was lecturer in political science at the College of Arts and Science at Baghdad. He will go to Columbia University Sept. 13-14 to attend a conference on the teaching of Asian studies in undergraduate colleges, sponsored by Columbia.

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CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY DAY

CHAPEL HILL SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

SCHEDULE
12:00 Buses will leave from in front of Shaw Hall
2:00 State-Carolina Football Game
4:30-6:00 Reception at Graham Memorial
Dinner W.C. students may use the food service at Lenoir Hall
5:00 & 8:30 Show at Morehead Planetarium
8:00-11:00 Informal Dance—Woolen Gymnasium
11:30 Buses will leave for Greensboro
A student traveling on a chartered bus must return on this bus unless she presents to the chaperone a WRITTEN permission from her Counselor to make other plans.
Price:
Game Ticket \$1.00
Bus Ticket 4.25
Total \$5.25

TO: COUNSELORS
Please sell bus and game tickets (in sets only) on Monday and Tuesday, September 25, 26. Return money and any remaining tickets to the Information Desk at Elliott Hall by 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 27.

If available, single bus and game tickets will be sold at the Information Desk on Wednesday from 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

- NOTE:
1. Only round trip bus tickets are sold.
 2. Students who plan to travel to Chapel Hill by car or by commercial bus may NOT return to Greensboro on the chartered bus.
 3. Students with a 4th period class will be excused from this class in order to be able to depart at 12:00.
 4. Dining Halls will open at 11:15 a.m. for lunch.
 5. If tickets are purchased by check, make payable to: Elliott Hall. E. L. Prondecki

12 inch -- P I Z Z A -- 12 inch

Plain (Cheese)	\$.90
Pepperoni	1.25
Mushroom	1.25
Anchovies	1.25
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DRAMA TRY OUTS

The famous musical "Annie Get Your Gun," with songs by Irvin Berlin, will open the Theatre of the Woman's College season this fall. Directing will be Herman Middleton, head of the WC Department of Drama and Speech. Tryouts for the musical will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium. The colorful roles of Annie and Frank Butler will be cast locally. There are 11 male speaking roles. They include roles for singing and non-singing men also cowboys, Indians and made dancers. Miss Virginia Moomaw, director of dance for the WC Physical Education Department, will be choreographer. Music will be directed by Dr. Harold Luce and Carl Alexius of the WC School of Music. Minor Rootes of the WC faculty will be designer and technical director. Production dates are set for Nov. 1-4.

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Pfaff Plans Journey

Continued from Page One

The school has a general class schedule from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Arrangements are made for the students to live in the homes of the residents of the cities they visit.

Time will be taken for visits to Kobe, Calcutta, Luxar, Delphi, Venice, Milan, Rheims Oxford, and other cities. The students are required to write frequent papers based on their observations and readings. By the time they reach Paris next Spring they will have a good speaking knowledge of the French language.

Dr. Pfaff, a native of Forsyth County, is a University of North Carolina graduate who took his doctorate at Cornell University. He has been on the Women's College faculty since 1936. He has held a Ford Fellowship at Harvard and has traveled in Europe on an American Council on Education fellowship grant. His courses on "Main Currents on the 20th Century" have been one of the most popular and effective WUNC-TV lecture series.

During 1957-58 Dr. Pfaff held a Ford Fellowship for a year's study of the operations and organizations of the United Nations, making Columbia University his headquarters.

OFFICE HOURS

Bronna Willis

President of S.G.A.

Monday—2-4 p.m.

Tuesday—9-11 a.m.

Wednesday—3-5 p.m.

Thursday—9-11 a.m.

Friday—9-10 a.m.

Sarah Ebert

Vice President of S.G.A.

Monday—3-4 p.m.

Tuesday—1-3 a.m.

Wednesday—3-4 p.m.

Thursday—9-11 a.m.

Friday—9-11 a.m.

Famous Vocal Star Comes To Coliseum

Johnny Nash, a popular singing star of Paramount Records and the Arthur Godfrey Radio Show, will appear Saturday, October 7th, at the Greensboro Coliseum. Mr. Nash is a singer of smooth, romantic ballads. In a short time he has pulled himself up the ranks of stardom until he has become a sophisticated song stylist.

Other coming attractions in Greensboro are Brother Dave Gardner and Julie London, who will appear at the Plantation Supper Club.

Wilkie on the News

Continued from Page Two

Kennedy came to the conference table prepared to "reach agreement on the conclusion of a German peace treaty, on giving West Berlin the status of a free city, and especially on the more important problem of disarmament."

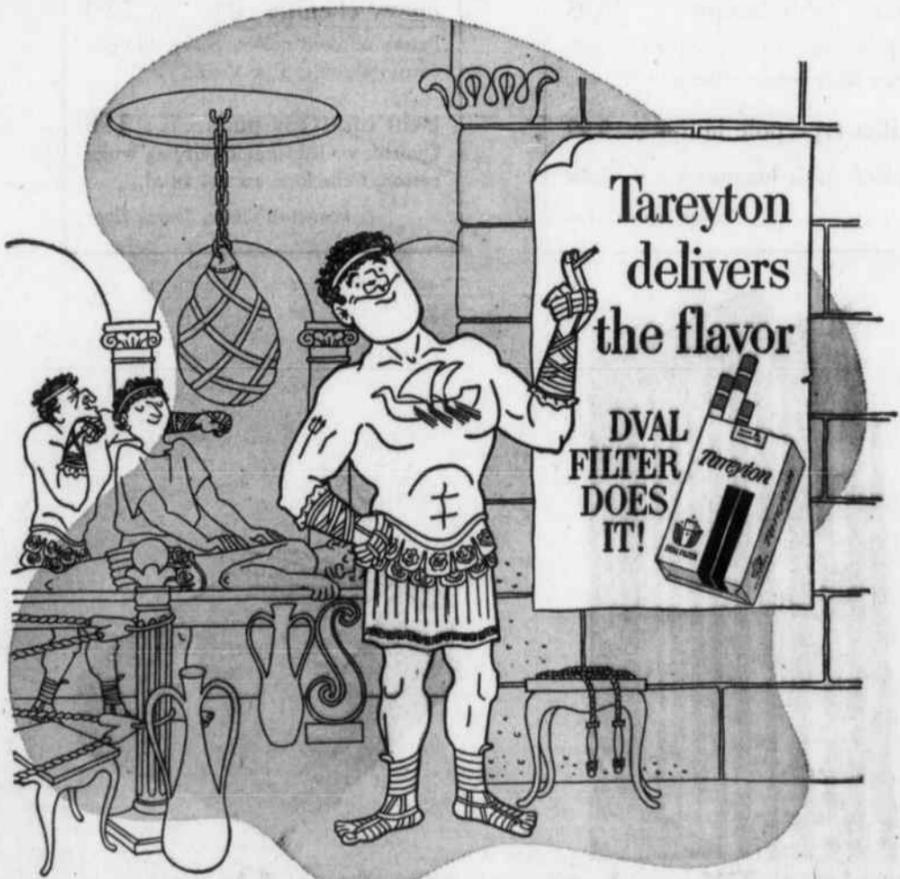
Against the boldness of the Russian approach, any sign of weakness or hesitancy by the United States would be disastrous. A man who knows the uses of power had this to say: "Western appeasement," warned France's Charles DeGaulle, "can only divide the West as it faces ambitious imperialism. Withdrawal makes the aggressor more excited, makes him redouble his pressure. The Western powers can best serve peace by standing firm."

WELCOME BACK
and
THANKS

For making this our biggest school year ever — to the FEW who have not been in—we are on the corner—beside the Post Office — come on down!

THE CORNER

Hugh S. Snavelly Tate at Walker
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Slugging Junius (Pretty Boy) Cassius takes off the brass knucks to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Says Pretty Boy, "Ecce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try Tareytions. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name" © A.T.C. Co.

Meyer's . . . shopping headquarters for W. C.

for nowhere else in Greensboro will you find so much fashion selection, quality, and value!

drop by the soda shop on the street floor and enjoy our famous ice cream cake!



Cannon bedspread "Modern Mood" 5.99

Predominating colors in this cotton plaid are brown, blue or green—colorful dressing for twin beds.
homefurnishings, fourth floor



imported Italian cowhide bags 5.99 plus tax

Handsome unlined cowhide bags in neutral tan or otter, saddle stitch trim; very sturdy, roomy, practical!
handbags, street floor



new no-collar oxford cloth shirt 3.99

A jewel of a shirt in the new mode: no collar, long sleeves, man-type barrel cuffs; white, black, blue, red; 32-36
sport shop, second floor



junior-sized India madras dress 12.98

Guaranteed to bleed India Madras plaids in muted tones of brown, red, blue or green; leather/rope belt. 5-15.
junior dress, second floor

pretty table lamps . . . 10.95
Tall, decorative traditional or modern lamps with 3-way switches
bullet-type pole lamps . . 9.99
bullet desk lamps 3.49
lamps fourth floor

heavy chenille rugs . . . 7.99
Pastels or deep colors, heavy cut pile cotton chenille, 3' x 5' size.
twin mattress pads . . . 2.98
Quilted, washable, quick-drying white cotton, Cellacloud acetate filled.
homefurnishings, fourth floor

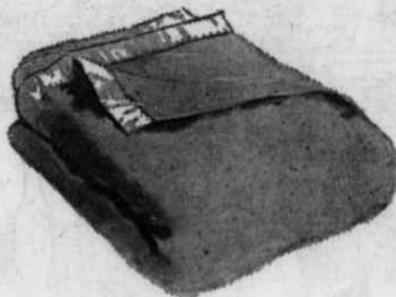
plastic wastebaskets . . . 88c
Pretty pastel colors brighten your room, help you keep it tidy, neat!
handy space savers 1.00
Desk porters, wall brackets, handy or adjustable booky to hold your books
notions, street floor

Royalite typewriter 49.95 plus tax
Type all your assignments on this typewriter with sturdy frame, full-size keyboard, margin set; carry case.
stationery, street floor



no-iron Fiberglas draperies 7.99

Wash-and-hang opaque Fiberglas glass fabric in nutmeg, gold, pink, white, or beige. 90" long panels.
homefurnishings, fourth floor



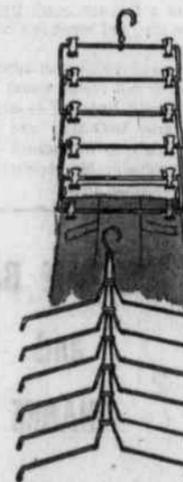
comfortable, warm wool blanket 10.99

Choose blue, pink, green or yellow solid color blankets, nylon bound top and bottom, 72" x 90" size.
blankets, fourth floor



ten-shelf hanging shoe bag 4.98

Zip it from the top or bottom to take out your shoes! Clear vinyl plastic with gold quilted trim.
notions, street floor



Ideal skirt or blouse trees 88c

The answer to more closet space! Hang 6 skirts or blouses on one heavy wire frame. vinyl tipped.
notions, street floor

VISIT MEYER'S OFTEN — IT'S EASY TO CATCH A BUS RIGHT TO THE BACK DOOR!