

Administration OK's Legislative Action

History Department Names Dr. R. Bardolph As Head

The month of December brought with it two honors in the field of history for Dr. Richard Bardolph. December 1 he assumed his duties as newly appointed head of the History Department, and December 2 he received the Mayflower Cup for his book *The Negro Vanguard*.

Dr. Bardolph, who came to the Woman's College in 1944, said that one of his goals for the History Department is to "keep it up front among the college's departments." He continued to say, "If

we can maintain the present high reputation of the department, we will be pleased. If we can raise it, we will be even more pleased.

Emphasis Placed

The department, Dr. Bardolph disclosed, plans to increase its electives in an attempt to bring in more non-history majors.

Dr. Bardolph concluded by saying, "While encouraging staff members to be productive scholars themselves, the principal emphasis will continue to be on good teaching, which is the fundamental responsibility of the teacher."

Five Graduates Of WC In Merchandising Field

Five graduates of Woman's College now hold executive positions with the firm of Mark Cross in New York City. These women, under the guidance of May Belle Penn Jones, are making an enviable record in the field of merchandising.

Jean Satterthwaite Faust, '52, is a buyer and Peggy Sue Hinson, '59, is mail order supervisor under Mrs. Jones. Advertising manager, Mary Ann Divine, '57, has an assistant, Johanna Raper, '60.

Mrs. Jones, '23, who taught retailing at WC from 1952 to 1957, has many former students who have chosen merchandising for a career. Home economics, business, art and English are best represented, although the fields are as varied as their work.

Among the former students are Nancy Robertson, '59, a buyer for Ivey's in Charlotte and one of the youngest full-fledged department store buyers in the country, and Marianne Sherrill Wilson, '56, an assistant buyer of lingerie in Belk's New York office. She was succeeded at the Charlotte office of Belk's by Betsy Mattox, '59, as assistant buyer of accessories.

Mary Trepke, '56, is now working in fashion advertising with Levine Brothers in New York.

Seniors interested in retailing are invited each year by large department stores to attend clinics where they have an opportunity to observe the "behind-the-scenes" operations. The demand in merchandising is steady reports the Placement Office.

Alexander Room Is Site Of Budget Meet

Monday, December 12, a meeting was held in the Alexander Room to acquaint students on campus with the aims, needs, and requests which are incorporated in this year's proposed budget for the Consolidated University of North Carolina. In his opening remarks Acting-Chancellor W. W. Pierson stated, "It is our hope that a member of the student body will call upon a member of the House or Senate during the coming holiday." The purposes of these visits are to acquaint the legislators with the needs of the college and to assure them of the vital interest each member of the student body has in these requests.

Of primary importance to the university are the "B" Budget and Capital Improvement requests which aim at enrichment and improvement of the three parts of the Greater University. Especially important in this group are the requests for higher faculty salaries.

In planning this program both the Administrations of the Colleges and the Student Government Association hope that direct contact with the students will bring about a greater understanding of the problems of the college as well as give the legislators a chance to discuss these problems with the students.

Rumanian And Polish Fellowships Announced

Fellowships for graduate study in Rumanian and Polish universities are being offered to American students for the academic year 1961-62. It was announced by the Institute of International Education. Application must be filed by January 15, 1961.

The Rumanian and Polish governments have offered the fellowships as part of exchange arrangements with the United States, and included are tuition and monthly stipends for living expenses. The Polish government will also offer living accommodations on the university campuses and medical care to those who are granted scholarships for study in that country.

The U. S.-Rumanian arrangement supplements the awards with travel grants, offered by the U. S. Government, and covering the costs of round-trip travel, 25 lbs. excess baggage and an allowance for several days of pre-departure orientation activities in Washington, D. C. Similar grants will be made for several recipients of Polish fellowships who have at least a Master's degree.

Administered by the IIE, the awards are open to both men and women, in any field of study. Candidates must be at least 21 years old, U. S. citizens, and must have the necessary knowledge of the country's language. While married persons may apply, no funds will be available for dependents' support.

Applicants for the Rumanian scholarships should have at least one year of graduate training, and a Bachelor's degree is required of candidates for the Polish awards. Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 St., New York 21, N. Y., or from one of the Institute's Regional Offices.

U. S. student exchange programs with Rumania and Poland opened with the current academic year. Young people from both countries are now studying in the United States, and American students are in Rumanian universities for the first time.



and in the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS.

In addition to being head of the Woman's College History Department, Dr. Bardolph is chairman of Region V (Southeastern states) Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Funds. This year he is responsible for evaluating 830 candidates for these awards, from which he and his committee will select 107 Fellows.

Academic Awards

Being chairman of the Committee on Faculty Welfare and chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee are two of Dr. Bardolph's other duties.

Since coming at the Woman's College, Dr. Bardolph has had three leaves of absences. Besides the Guggenheim Fellowship, he received in 1952-53 a Ford Foundation Fellowship for study at Harvard. In 1953-54 he was a Fulbright visiting professor in Denmark.

Dr. Bardolph was born in Chicago, the son of parents who had recently emigrated from Holland. In his early years he spoke Dutch and later attended private schools maintained by the Dutch Reformed Church. The teachers there, he said, were very good.

Graduating from high school into the height of the depression, Dr. Bardolph spent a year working in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp. From there he drifted from one minor job to another and during long periods of unemployment traveled throughout the country by hitch-hiking and riding freight trains.

Decides Major Field

During these days, Dr. Bardolph related, he never expected to go to college. When the depression began to lift, however, he suddenly decided that he wanted to be a business man. Working his way through the University of Illinois, he switched to a

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Dr. Deane Member Of Infirmary's Staff

The addition of Doctor Helen M. Deane brings to three the number of doctors on the staff of the Woman's College Infirmary.

Dr. Deane was previously on the staff here for three years before leaving to become plant physician at the Savannah River Plant of Du Pont in Aiken, South Carolina. This is the plant which is known as the "H-bomb plant." She returned to WC in November and she is living temporarily in the infirmary.

Dr. Deane says she is very glad to be back and especially to be working in the new infirmary. She considers WC an excellent college and thinks the campus is particularly beautiful.

College girls are not new to Dr. Deane, having been on the staff at Smith College.

She graduated from Carlton College in Northfield, Minnesota and from the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The CAROLINIAN would like to apologize to Dr. Carl Anthon for the misspelling of his name in the December 2 issue of the paper. Dr. Anthon, a visiting professor in the History Department this year, specializes in German and Central European history and civilization.

Delegates From WC Attend State Student Legislature Dec. 8-10

Approximately forty senators to the State Student Legislature of North Carolina took their seats in the Senate at the Capitol in Raleigh Thursday night, December 8. At the first session they selected their officers for the three-day session before turning their attention to the problem of considering fourteen bills which ranged in topic from birth control to integration.

The officers selected for the three-day session in the Senate were: Bill Manson (Duke), president; Barney West (ECC), president pro tem; Peter Pund, (N.C. State), reading secretary; Sue Ross (Queens College), recording secretary; Miles Frost (Guilford College), Sgt.-at-arms; and Joel Ray (State), parliamentarian.

The first bill on the docket was presented by Guilford College and concerned the teaching of the international language, Esperanto, on the secondary and college levels in the state. Had the bill passed the Senate, the suggestion would have been made that all secondary students be required to complete two-years of study in the language to apply for entrance

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'Changing South' Topic At Human Relations Seminar

"Problems and Promise in a Changing South" was the topic of the Human Relations Seminar which was held at the University of North Carolina December 10 and 11. Delegates from twenty-three colleges and universities in North Carolina convened at Howel Hall at 2:30 p.m. Saturday to hear Edward P. Morgan, one of America's foremost news analysts with the National Broadcasting Company, make the keynote speech. His topic was "Goals and Little Girls," dealing with one of the South's most pressing problems—that of the integration question.

The speech was based around the specific problem which has presented itself in the form of the four little Negro girls who entered the public schools of New Orleans not too long ago. Mr. Morgan described the fights that went on in New Orleans as "the whole essence of the democratic idea." Morgan said that now is the time for the people of America to lose

their timidity and their prejudices and to support our national goals of "equality of opportunity and fulfillment."

Workshop Held

Following Morgan's address the delegates broke up into five workshop groups which were: "The Role of the Church in a Changing South", "Political Responsibility in a Changing South", "The Meaning of Higher Education in a Changing South", "The South's Obligations in a Changing World" and "The South's Response to an Economy in Transition."

Each workshop had a leader and resource who were experts in the field of the workshop topic. The varied backgrounds and experiences of the members of each workshop was especially stimulating in discussing the problems of the South and in the world.

The workshop on "The Meaning of Higher Education in a New South" raised some especially interesting questions. One was "how much of a role does tradition play

First Post-Vacation Friday Has Midnight For Curfew

It was announced this week by the office of the Chancellor that the Student Bill for Midnight curfews on Friday nights was approved. The Bill, presented in Legislature at its last meeting, will go into effect on the first Friday after the Christmas vacation, January 6, 1961. A presentation of the Bill for 12:00 Midnight Friday permission as approved by Chancellor W. W. Pierson, follows:

WHEREAS:

We, the students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, recognize that as

Bill-Inspired Gift

A Senator at the State Student Legislature of North Carolina had assumed the great seal of North Carolina and was intently expressing the belief that the state would greatly profit by the passage of his school's bill when a page entered the chamber with an ornately wrapped gift in his hand.

The page approached the platform at the front of the room and handed the package complete with an attached note to the president pro-tem of the Senate, Barney West whose argument in favor of East Carolina's birth control bill had won the Senate's approval.

The Senator contemplated the gift for a moment and then tore the paper away, considered the contents, and hastily called for a page who carried the package to the back of the room and the East Carolina delegation.

A few scattered chuckles were heard as the package made its way around the Senate. And what exactly was the gift that made its way around the Senate and then to the House of Representatives? A book entitled *What Shall We Name The Baby . . . of course!*

on our campus" in reference to ideas and beliefs as well as to the value of our Student Government. The point was established that Student Governments which are based on the Legislative, Judicial and Executive principle are comparable to our national government. The value of a student government of this type is irreplaceable to a campus community of any large size. The reason for apathy in student government is caused by the fact that students do not realize what would result if there were no such organization. A campus with an Honor Policy or code stressing individual responsibility trains a student to value self-respect and personal honor as well as a responsibility to those of his campus community.

Integration Discussed

The integration question was also a prominently discussed topic. Traditions were seen to play a great role in this problem as well as the responsibility or irresponsibility of sit-in movements.

Three important questions which came out of the workshop were: "What does it mean to be a student?" "What are our responsibilities as students?" and "What about Traditions?"

Saturday night the delegates heard a panel discussion on the sit-in movement in the South. The panelists were Lacy Streeter of N.C. State, John Cook of N.C. State and David Price of U.N.C. Walker Berghahn, Goettinger Scholar of U.N.C. was the moderator. Three points of view were presented and argued: Negroes are tired of equality lectures when they have to walk only a block to see contradictions; the principle of rights behind the sit-in is good, but, sit-ins themselves are illegal because every man's house (store) is his castle, and we must live up life at the fullest with our fellow man, make possible the preparation for all men to grow

Continued from Page Three

responsible citizens of a democratic community we are considered capable of using our leisure time wisely and effectively. We therefore petition for twelve o'clock permission on Friday nights for upperclassmen, second semester freshmen, and second semester commercials. In addition to the aforementioned principles we feel that practical considerations of Friday night as a traditional part of the weekend with its customary social and other functions and the fact that there would be no increased financial obligations for paid hostesses, the fact that health should be no consideration since there are relatively fewer students engaged in Saturday classes (and there is twelve o'clock permission on Sunday nights), and the foreseen decrease in weekends taken merely for Friday night engagements augment our reasons of principle;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Friday night curfew be extended to twelve o'clock midnight for upperclassmen, second semester freshmen, and second semester commercials.

4-H Club Convention Held In November Attended By A Frosh

People often say that Woman's College students can be found everywhere. Proving this statement is quite simple. Meet Nancy Crocker, a freshman from Henderson, North Carolina. Last month Nancy represented the state at the National 4-H Convention in Chicago. As the state winner in home economics, she was awarded the trip. Once at the convention, however, Nancy was the recipient of another honor — the Montgomery Ward Home Economics Scholarship. Winning prizes is nothing new to Nancy. During her nine years in 4-H work she has won recognition in dressmaking, public speaking and community relations. As an example of her versatility, she was valedictorian of her high school class, president of the Beta Club and vice-president of the Student Council.

And what of her trip to Chicago? It was exciting to say the least. Flying was a new experience and a quite pleasant one. The convention delegates, who represented every state in the Union and several foreign countries, were guests of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. "We were entertained at banquets all day long, and for every occasion. Why we even had potatoes for breakfast," she says with a grimace. Nancy was introduced to many prominent people. At a banquet for home economic winners, she sat next to the president of Montgomery Ward. Aside from attending banquets, she found time to do other things. Nancy attended a symphony concert conducted by Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops. She also participated in the church services at the Central Church of Chicago which holds its services in the tower of the Conrad Hilton. The 4-H Club service is the largest one held every year. Much of her time was spent sightseeing.

Working with the 4-H Club is a family affair at Nancy's house. Her parents have served as adult leaders and her younger brother is a 4-H Club member also. When asked if there were other awards she could win, Nancy explained that there were 3 categories in which college students could participate: citizenship, leadership, and achievement. We don't doubt that this young lady will take top honors in all three!



Approximately five hundred couples crowded the ballroom floor of Elliott Hall for the annual Christmas Dance held on December 10. The dance was followed by a Christmas concert presented in Aycock Auditorium.

DELEGATES

Continued from Page One

into any of the state supported colleges where an additional one-year course would have been required.

Carolina proposed a resolution supporting the budget requests of all institutions of higher learning of the state of North Carolina. The resolution was passed by a large majority after very little debate.

Davidson's bill concerning the appointment of a committee by the President to prepare a master plan for disarmament in the United States was passed by the Senate 4-3 was the resolution presented by the Woman's College of Duke University which would abolish the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities.

A motion was made from the floor that Meredith's bill for revision of the secondary education system in North Carolina be accepted by acclamation.

The president pro tem of the Senate, Barney West of East Carolina, introduced a bill providing for the dissemination of information concerning birth control which passed the Senate after section three which called for the appropriation of funds for voluntary sterilization was deleted.

Johnson C. Smith University's bill to provide the governor of North Carolina with the power of veto passed the Senate by a large margin.

Presenting the resolution to approve a pari-mutual system which involves horse-racing, harness racing, and dog racing, Senator Walter Johnson of A&T College captured the honor of best speaker in the Senate award. A&T's bill was also passed by the Senate.

N. C. State's bill on alcoholic beverage control, a nominee for the best bill award, would have allowed the open-bar system in all counties of the state who chose to remain wet rather than change their status to dry. Considering the information that the additional taxes to education from the sale of alcoholic beverages would increase ten-fold, the Senate endorsed the bill with a tremendous majority.

Perhaps the longest and most heated debate of the three days in the Senate occurred over the bill

presented by Livingstone College. The bill would have assured all persons within the state of North Carolina full and equal privileges in places of public accommodation, resort, entertainment, and amusement, and equal rights in employment. The Senate voted in the affirmative Friday morning and again that afternoon when the bill was re-called for further debate. The House likewise passed in favor of the bill in the two votes taken there, but in the final Session where both Houses met to pass the revised bills a 60-59 vote was questioned by a delegate who had voted the affirmative. The final vote saw two schools reverse their votes, and the most hotly debated bill of the Legislature was defeated.

The Senate considered further bills which concerned the increase of the minimum wages in the state (Saint Augustine's College), a point four youth corp (Queen's College), and appropriations by the state for capital or permanent improvements for community colleges.

The best bill award was voted to Duke University (men's delegation) for their resolution to provide for the repeal of the Connally Amendment which allows the United States to refuse to be governed by World Court decisions that this country might deem to be domestic affairs.

The House of Representatives, in considering the same bills as were presented in the Senate, passed bills on varied subjects. Among these bills were: An amendment to the Constitution of North Carolina to provide the Governor with the power of veto. An Act To Provide For Instruction Of Esperanto In Colleges and Secondary Schools of North Carolina. A Resolution To Provide An Adequate Guidance Program In The Secondary Schools of the State of North Carolina. A Bill amending the Session Laws of North Carolina Relating To Appropriations by the State for Capital or Permanent Improvements for Community Colleges. A Resolution Requesting Desegregation of Facilities for all Participants in the Student Legislative Assembly. A Resolution concerning the Electoral College. A Bill to assure all persons Within The State of North Carolina full and equal privilege in places of public ac-

commodation, resort, entertainment, and amusement, and equal rights in employment. A Resolution to Abolish the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities. A Resolution to Repeal the Connally Amendment. A Bill on Alcoholic Beverage Control. A Bill concerning a Master Plan for Disarmament in the United States. A Resolution to Provide for the Dissemination of Information concerning Birth Control. A Resolution

Supporting the Budget Requests of all Institutions of Higher Learning of the State of North Carolina, and a Bill Providing for a study of a Point Four Youth Corps.

Only those bills which passed both the House and the Senate were considered in the second plenary session and all passed this joint session without further amendment except the bill from Livingstone College.

Throughout the sessions the de-

bate was active and well received, and an experiment in the processes of government State Student Legislature was most successful.

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The Carolina Quartley

The Winter edition of the Carolina Quartley, published by the University of North Carolina, is packed from cover to cover with the greatest variety of material that this reporter has even seen in such a periodical. Some of the material approaches a degree of the terrific, some borders on mediocrity, while some is just plain interesting.

Seldom does an editorial find its rightful place in a literary di-

ABC Radio Network Contest Rules Posts Late Dec. Deadline

The following was announced, by the ABC Radio Network, for college students.

1. In 600 words or less, write on the subject: "What Do You Most Want the United States To Do At Home And Abroad In the Sixties?" Use only one side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class plainly on each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

2. Mail your entry to America In The '60s Contest P. O. Box 12 E Mount Vernon 10, New York

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 28, 1960.

3. Any undergraduate college student in the United States may enter, except employees of ABC-Paramount Theatres Corporation and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

4. A male and a female winner be selected for each prize.

5. Preliminary judging of entries will be by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation and final judging will be by Edward P. Morgan, Emmet J. Hughes, John Crosby, and Dr. Paul A. McGhee. Judging will be on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and Form (up to 30 points).

6. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes awarded in the event of ties. Only one prize will be awarded within a family.

7. All entries become the property of the ABC Radio Network to use as it sees fit and none will be returned. Releases signed by parents or guardians will be required from winners who may be minors. For complete list of winners enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your entry. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations. Winners will be notified by mail.

8. Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18 where they will be guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C., on January 19, where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio and members of the ABC News team through January 20. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

Ring Around the Moon

Continued from Page Two used for emphasis stuck-out like a sore thumb.

It was to the understanding of this reporter that Isabelle (Carlotta Blankenship was supposed to be the belle-of-the-ball, but the dress that the costumes department attired her in was hardly belle-material. In general Isabelle resembled in dress and delivery of lines a "mouse" more than a "belle."

Perhaps the high point of the evening for the audience came in the fight scene when Pat LaMar and Carlotta Blankenship went at each other tooth and nail. It was a refreshing change for this reporter who, up to this point, had been tearing her hair in an effort to stick it out past that "first scene."

"Ring Round the Moon" in general was a sore disappointment. Except for the exceptions noted above, it might be said (in the tone of voice attributed Diana) that, the evening was a bore. It is hoped that the third production of the Theatre will excel in the facets of drama in which it has been so lacking of late. The production of "Ring Round the Moon" was hardly true to the tradition of drama on this campus.

gest or review, but the Winter edition of the Quartley includes one which states precisely, for the benefit of the readers and the more creative individuals who contribute to the magazine, the real purpose and place of the magazine on the college campus.

Perhaps one of the most refreshing aspects of this magazine is that brought to light in the editorial mentioned above. The Quartley is not simply an alteration of the Saturday Review of Literature fit for the collegiate audience. The staff realizes its responsibility to those who contribute to as well as read their publication, and for that reason, the University of North Carolina produces three generally outstanding issues of the Quartley each year.

John Reuer's "Architecture of Deceit" represents one of the rare criticisms of areas other than the literary arts that can be included in such a publication. Subtitled "A Modest Refusal," the article defines 'architecture' as "... a story book of man." After reviewing a phase of architectural history and its related effect on man, the author narrows his subject to the result of some very misguided planning, Chapel Hill. Reuer firmly believes that "cold cash" has been and will continue to be the destroying factor of this college community. For those interested in an analysis of ill-chosen plans for a town such as that of Chapel Hill, this article is endorsed.

Poetry is always the strong point of the Quartley, and the Winter edition offers no evidence to the contrary. Two poets particularly worthy of note are R. C. Cook and John Tagliabue. Mr. Tagliabue's "Tokyo Train" and one-word line poems were excellent. The exacting simplicity of the one-word line in poetry is beautifully illustrated with the three selections entitled "Poems."

"The Garden" by R. C. Cook is a fine example of descriptive poetry, and "Ladderback" by the same poet incorporates a series of dialogue that is all too often missing in outstanding selections by the best known of poets.

For those individuals interested in areas of drama, "Kiss the Book," a one-act farce-comedy is highly recommended. Once again the use of colloquial dialogue is distinctive. Gilbert A. Daley's one-act effort is fast-moving and thoroughly entertaining.

Short story wise, Joseph Leo Harris' "Stranger in a Strange Land," Scott Griffith's "The Guardian," and Herbert L. Carson's "The Short Saga of Professor Hemings" represent a cross-section of techniques in that phase of writing. The latter two selections noted above are particularly recommended.

Few issues of the Quartley or any other similar publications have approached the level of excellence that the Winter Issue, 1960 does. In all phases of writing presented, the selections excelled. This reporter highly recommends the Quartley and particularly this edition to all students and faculty members of the campus who have even the remotest interest in the literary and critical fields.

Changing South

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and contribute... nothing is ever wholly good or bad but is shades of gray.

Dr. Ashby Speaks

Dr. Warren Ashby, head of the Department of Philosophy at W. C. U. N. C. and a resource person for one of the workshops at the seminar, made the closing address, "The Promise of a Changing South." Dr. Ashby challenged each person to rise above the past, to be a Southerner, an American, a citizen of the World, and to be an individual. He stressed the value of five arts as a means of self-expression which "liberates the senses" toward greater things for the world.

Special guests of the Seminar included Don Smith, program Vice President of U.S.N.S.A. and Masa Nishara, field representative of World University Service.

The seminar was sponsored by the Student Government and YMWCA of U.N.C. with special help from Miss Constance Currie, director of Southern Project, U. S. N. S. A.



Don't miss your chance to see Europe cheap! Talk over the Consolidated University's Council Summer tour of Europe with your parents during the Christmas vacation.

World University Service Has Nashihara's Program

Wednesday afternoon Masa Nashihara, from Japan, spoke on the World University Service. Covering many diverse subjects, he stressed the important role of the WUS. He remarked that two sanatoriums have been erected in Japan for tubercular patients with WUS funds, and that after the recent disaster in Chile the funds of the Service were used to provide aid for some of the many homeless there.

In commenting on the differences in the educational systems of the two countries, America and Japan, he stated that in Japan there are large classes with lecturers being given to 300-400 students at a time. Because of these conditions there is little contact between a student and professor. The University has a Student Union but, he stated, there is not as much contact with members of the opposite sex as here. The reasons for this he said were both the economic problem and the different tradition heritage.

Politically the Japanese student is very alert and interested. He stated that the recent riots, which prevented the planned visit of President Eisenhower to Japan, were indicative of the strong suspicion Japan has for any pact or agreement which they feel could lead them into war. Mr. Nashihara also said that the student political activity is not in any way connected with the University program but is individual in nature or done through the Communist Party which has many student members.

Masa Nashihara has been a student in the Japanese University system and has studied at UNC. More recently he has been a lecturer on the WUS.

Dr. R. Bardolph

Continued from Page One

history major at the urging of his professors.

Dr. Bardolph continued that even then Illinois was a "big and lonesome" university. So removed was he from many University affairs that when he was notified, in his senior year, of his election to Phi Beta Kappa, he had only the "haziest" notion of what it was. He said that an uncle of his cautioned him against being drawn into "secret, oath-bound societies."

Mailman's Fee

Continuing at the University of Illinois in graduate school, Dr. Bardolph met his future wife there. Although a few years younger than he, she took her Ph.D. a year before he did and is now a full time professor at Bennett College. The Bardolphs have four children, ranging in age from two to fourteen years of age.

Dr. Bardolph is a member of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church where he is president of the church body. His hobbies range from golf, singing, and travel to music and reading. He owns and plays a 1904 Model reed organ and subscribes to more than fifty daily papers, magazines, and professional quarterlies.

I SHOULD CARE!

Continued from Page Two

ment seemingly develops these aforementioned symptoms—usually immediately AFTER the Christmas recess.

Let it be said, therefore, that the acknowledged symptoms are present. Furthermore, let the following serve as an explanation for the occurrence of these symptoms: (1) neurosis—commonly referred to as "what ails this generation", more specifically, the effect of carrying the weight of the world on one's shoulders; (2) nervous tension—who wouldn't be nervous with an ear-piercing buzzer going off your head less than ten feet from your body; (3) fatigue—try walking up hill against this December wind all day for a couple of weeks; (4) insomnia—who can sleep with visions of algebra problems dancing through your head or with the pages of an American lit. book propping open your eyelids; (5) depression—an

Christmas Customs Come From Many Alien Groups

There is no mystery about the modern Christmas tree topped with its bright star... ablaze with lights... and heaped underneath with colored packages—but in olden times it was shrouded in myth.

For this holiday decoration we are indebted to the old Northern European belief that the trees of the forest were inhabited by god-like spirits. The Germans brought the trees into their homes to appease these "spirits" and show them they were welcome at the Winter Solstice ceremonies.

There is also no doubt about the meaning of the modern mistletoe, and what will happen to you if you're standing under it. But the custom of kissing under the mistletoe comes down to us from the mystic rites of the primitive British priests. In their faraway age, the mistletoe, which means "all heal," was believed to have magic qualities—the power to heal disease, neutralize poisons, protect its possessor from witchcraft, and bestow fertility on humans and animals. If a young couple sealed their betrothal with a kiss under the mistletoe, they would receive wonderful blessings and much good luck for the rest of their lives.

"Wassail" was how they greeted one another in Merry Old England when toasting with a cup of wine. It means to "be whole" or "have health," the answer being "drink hail." The word came to mean any liquor in which health is toasted, especially the spiced drinks served as a feature of medieval Christmas celebrations.

That Yule Log blazing on the hearth looks simple and provides a wealth of warmth, but the ancients were more concerned with its mystical associations than its practicality. The custom was first practiced by pagans in Scandinavia, where a huge log was set on fire in honor of Thor, to mark his festival at the time of the winter solstice. In many parts of Europe the dragging home of the Yule Log is still one of the big events of the year and a source of great excitement, especially to the children.

We moderns envision Santa Claus as a paunchy gent, but in olden times he was a complex symbol and many things to many people. Santa descends from the original Saint Nicholas, a kindly man who lived in Patara, Turkey, and died a martyr in 342 A.D., becoming the patron saint of children.

The cult of St. Nicholas spread across Europe. He became the patron saint of Greece, environment of no-color walls, concrete floor, the "shaft" five times in three months, and no mail isn't the happiest situation imaginable; (6) feelings of inadequacy—what else would five un-sat's tend to produce; (7) inability to work—who has time to work after having all this to worry about.

Holland and Belgium. Merchant sailors used his three golden purses as a device on their guild flags. The Russians passed the good saint to the Scandinavians, at which time he was still mounted on a white horse according to an old tradition of Turkey. But the Scandinavians knew nothing of horses, so they gave him a reindeer-drawn sleigh. They also grafted to him the legend of the Norse God, Thor, who used to ride through the sky in a chariot, and would appear in a red coat for the pagan feast of Yule.

In the New World, the Dutch called Saint Nicholas "Santa Claus" for short. Our modern conception of him comes from the famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas," Dr. Clement C. Moore, a Presbyterian divinity professor in New York State, wrote it to please his children, and modeled the hero after a little old wizened Dutch gentleman he bumped into one night in 1822—a man with red cheeks and white hair, smoking an old clay pipe. Dr. Moore read the poem to his delighted children, then threw it in the wastebasket. A lady visitor fished it out and printed it a year later in the Troy, New York SENTINEL. It was an immediate success and flourishes to this day.

We moderns tack up holly with ease at Christmas time, without much thought to its history. The sprightly carol "Deck the hall with boughs of holly..." today a must in any choral group repertoire, was also sung by the people of Medieval England as they gathered to salute the Yule Log. And the opening lines of the carol are literally true. The use of holly as a Christmas decoration in those days was quite popular and has remained a symbol of joy and merriment throughout the ages. In days gone by, unmarried women fastened a sprig of holly to their beds at Christmas time to protect them from the "evil one" during the coming year.

Ease, convenience, and necessity have simplified our modern observances of the Christmas holiday, but the myths and traditions handed down to us by many generations are not forgotten in the process—for they are the priceless heritage that enriches our understanding of the season.

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page Two

considered to be violations of the Honor Policy.

It would be inconsistent to try only certain social infractions as violations of the Honor Policy. If all social infractions were honor offenses, it would necessitate trying the most minor social offenses as honor offenses. This is not feasible nor is it necessary since there is a definite line between the Honor Policy and social offenses.

I would be glad to answer any questions concerning this matter. Becky Rhodes Executive Secretary of Honor Court

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Finance Board Releases SGA's '60 May Budget

Last May, Finance Board allotted the following budget to the Student Government Association for the 1960-61 school year:

N. S. A.	\$ 475.00
C. U. Council	120.00
Judicial System	125.00
Pre-School Conference	650.00
S.G.A. Office Supplies	60.00
House Presidents' Supplies	165.00
State Student Legislature	225.00
Gifts and Flowers	40.00
Miscellaneous	20.00

Total \$1880.00

As of November 15, the Treasury has the following balance:

N. S. A.	\$ 392.70
C. U. Council	97.40
Judicial System	119.07
Pre-School Conference	119.07
S.G.A. Office Supplies	56.00
House Presidents' Supplies	44.79
State Student Legislature	222.50
Gifts and Flowers	40.00
Miscellaneous	29.95

Total \$1630.91

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STAFF

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The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE -- 1960

The annual State Student Legislature of North Carolina convened in Raleigh on Thursday, December 8. From the beginning session, it was apparent that this year would prove to be no different from other years in the amount of provocative debate produced. But as the sessions continued, the original assumption was changed somewhat, for there seemed to be very little disagreement on any topic of importance. The reasons for this are several in number, and in evaluating State Student Legislature, these reasons must be explained before the outcome of the Legislature can be understood.

Having elected officers for the session, the two Houses moved into the separate consideration of bills up for approval. As I was a delegate to the House of Representatives, my comments will necessarily be confined to that body. Having spoken with students who sat in the Senate, however, I am convinced that a similar climate of opinion existed there. Even a casual look at the bills passed would cause one to imagine that debate would be vehement, for the Bills included a U.N.C. sponsored bill to support the budget requests of institutions of higher learning, an agency created for the dissemination of information concerning birth control, a committee to set up a master plan for disarmament, an Alcoholic beverage control bill, a Point 4 Youth Corps bill, a Minimum Wage Bill, and a bill modifying the Electoral College. Many bills all passed both houses without violent debate as did bills from Duke University, to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and to repeal the Connally amendment. Now, the question must be asked, why was there a lack of debate on these various topics? The answer, it seems to me, is relatively simple, and if my own assumption is correct, the implications of the answer are optimistic ones.

The students who represented their colleges and universities this year were not at the State Student Legislature to play at politics. They were, at times, almost frighteningly serious. The bills and resolutions proposed were not one which could be passed or rejected on the grounds of liberalism or conservatism. They were resolutions which these students could be passed on the grounds of what was right or what was wrong. There was no ideological alignment on these several resolutions. There was only the urgent quality of opinion which said to all who were interested, the Connally Amendment is wrong, the House Un-American Activities committee does more harm than good, something does have to be done about the growing population and its implications for the world. Of course, other bills were presented which gave the delegates a chance to use their oratorical powers. Such was a bill to introduce a pari-mutual system for harness racing, horse racing, and dog racing in the state. It was bills such as these, valid and serious though they were, which provided the Legislature with its lighter moments and its clever debate.

Some of us were disappointed in the lack of debate and the amazing unity of the group. But our disappointments were dispelled by the last joint session of the Legislature when something truly amazing took place. To read about it, it may seem like just another college conference, but to listen and look at this last session was, in my opinion, at least, a rare experience.

Earlier, in each house, Livingston College had presented a Bill to assure to all persons within the State of North Carolina full and equal privileges in places of public accommodation, resort, entertainment and amusement, and equal rights in employment. The Bill, with minor changes, passed both houses, though on this bill there were heated debates and small majority votes. The point in question was not, I think, whether or not the body believed in fair employment practices, elimination of discrimination, and the granting of civil rights to all people. From the tone of the other debates, it was evident that there were do gooders and do righters in this assembly. The question was not one of theory, but of practicality. It was clearly pointed out that the bill, if enacted, would infringe upon private property rights and would, in many ways, be unconstitutional. There were those who felt rightly, I think, that private property rights were not as important as human rights, but the arguments on the other side were good all the same. One young man in particular, Barney West, presented the case against the bill in a most mature, deliberative fashion. Even those of us who disagreed violently with Senator West could not help applauding his courage and his sense. The case for the bill was ably presented by George Mason Miller, an amazing 14 year old from Livingstone, Tom Minnaker, speaker pro-tem, and George Autrey, a Duke University law student.

The joint Houses were now to vote on this bill. It passed by a vote of 60 to 59. A recount was called for. Due to an error by the chair, the recount was in order and this time the bill failed decisively. Disappointing it was to see a parliamentary duel carry the day for the opposing side. But it was not as disappointing as it first appeared to be. For though there were those conservative segregationist factions which hid behind the questioned constitutionality of the bill, I think it would be fair to assume that responsibility and not conservatism had won the day. It was an unhappy day for student idealism, but it was a good one for responsible liberalism. And it was this session, and this idea which made State Student Legislature—1960 a remarkable marketplace of ideas.

Ed. note. This week's editorial is by Sudie Duncan, head of the Woman's College State Student Legislature Delegation and member of the House of Representatives at the recent session in Raleigh.

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Published Weekly During the Collegiate Year by the Students of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

First published May 19, 1919. Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Greensboro, N. C., October 1, 1939, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the collegiate year \$1.50 to students; \$2.00 to the public.

OFFICE IN ELLIOTT HALL — THIRD FLOOR
Telephone—Extension 301 P. O. Box 5

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In your editorial of December 11 ("Acquittal by Procrastination") you effectively denied the practicality, even the existence of the Honor Policy. If this Honor Policy is designed to emphasize personal honor, then why must this code be subjected to the rigid enforcement of strict rules, regulations, and penalties?

It seems that the drinking rule is considered by many to be the most objectionable one existing on this campus. If this is so, then there must be a reason for the objection. If the purpose for a rule is, as one would logically think, to protect society, then from what does the drinking rule protect the girls on this campus?

It would seem that the solution would be to either abolish an outdated rule, a rule that serves no constructive purpose and that demands a "Police state," or to set up the Honor Policy and abolish such a state.

Jill Game

Dear Editor,

From statements and comments which I have heard concerning the Honor Policy and the drinking rule, I feel that the Student Body should be aware of the current interpretation by the Judicial System involving the boundaries between honor and social violations.

I would like to clarify several points:

1. Honor violations include falsification, cheating and stealing. Also, plagiarism is considered a form of cheating, therefore, a violation of the Honor Policy.

2. Social infractions are not violations of the Honor Policy. A social infraction might conceivably be in a violation of an individual's personal code of honor, but social infractions are not

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CHRISTMAS 'COMES TO WC

BY DIANE OLIVER

And Christmas comes once again. Although there is no snow on the ground, and the days up until now seemed more like those of early autumn, Christmas is in the air. How does one tell that the Christmas season is actually here? Who can explain the feeling, a mixture of tranquility and excitement, that comes with the mentioning of Christmas? Perhaps the spirit enveloped the campus

I SHOULD CARE!

A much used technical term among doctors and psychiatrists is *neurasthenia*. It has been hinted that students at the Woman's College, UNC, at Greensboro are the subjects of a large scale undercover study of specialists in this formidable area of medical science. As defined by Dr. Morgan, a well-known psychologist, *neurasthenia* is a "neurotic reaction in which the person complains of general nervousness, fatigue, and insomnia; it is often accompanied by depression, feeling of inadequacy, and inability to work."

In this article it will be proposed that, contrary to common belief, WC students are not innately neurotic, nervous, fatigued insomniacs who are afflicted by fits of depression, feelings of inferiority, and stupidity. Technically speaking, these syndromes are present but the casual observer usually fails to note the underlying causes. It is a matter of record (in the infirmary) that all of the nearly 3000 students enrolled at the College were physically fit at the beginning of their first term here. However, strangely enough, one might say, an alarming per cent of the enroll-

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Ring Around the Moon

Fully aware that she is running the risk of being accused of being unimaginative, trite, and utterly blind to good art, this reporter can think of no better way to summarize his impression of the production of "Ring Around the Moon" than to say that on opening night, December 7, the Theatre of the Woman's College played Anouilh... and Anouilh lost!

A very poor house arrived at Aycock opening night expecting to see a sophisticated comedy. In general, "Ring Around the Moon" hardly appeared sophisticated after it was man-handled by the cast and crews. In the case of the dual lead role of Hugo and Frederic as played by Jerry Smith, the action dragged along at a pitiful pace. This reporter could hardly help but bemoan the absence of Hunter Tillman, and furthermore regret that the age-factor had eliminated the possibility of Maynard French appearing in the lead.

The performances of Dorothy Griffin (the mother, a teacher of the pianoforte) and Jo Ann Davis (Capulet, a faded companion to Madame Desmorteux) were the saving graces of the evening. It is to their credit that they neither under nor over played their roles making the final result one of good taste and good acting.

Pat LaMar as Diana was a natural, and if the character was not adequately emphasized, it was not to her discredit. It would also be good to note that both Marty Jacobs and Frances Gay turned in their expected fine performances, but neither of them could save the show.

Technically the sets, lighting (what there was of it) and the props were well done. It was only in the make-up and costume departments that serious blunders abetted the over-all devastation of the evening. The butler (Dave Bittinger) in particular was poorly made-up, and the line technique

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