

Redhead Speaks At 70th Commencement

Legislative Districts

Constitution change (Page 36-37 in the handbook)

Article III, Section 2A.

Delete: and one representative for every fifty students in each residence hall and the Town Students' Association, or fraction thereof.

Add: one representative elected from each residence hall district; and representative for every fifty students from the Town Students' Association, or majority thereof.

Section 2B

Delete entire section.

Add: There shall be legislative districts in each residence hall which shall contain, as near as may be, fifty students, and shall consist of not less than 15 rooms nor more than 25 rooms. The districts shall be set up by the House President in each residence hall with the approval of the Chairman of Legislation.

Upperclassman Halls

The representatives from the upperclassman halls shall be elected by the students of the district in which they reside and shall serve their districts for a term of one year. These elections shall be held twice yearly, with one half of the districts electing their representatives at the beginning of the first semester to serve until that same time the following year, and the other half electing their representatives at the beginning of the second semester to serve until that same time the following year.

Freshman Halls

Freshmen representatives shall be appointed from their districts for the first eight weeks, and shall not have a vote. After eight weeks the representatives from the freshman residence halls shall be elected by the students of the districts in which they reside, and shall serve their districts until the end of the year.

Explanation of Transition

This amendment will go into effect in September, 1962, in all freshman residence halls. This amendment will go into effect in upperclassman halls at the beginning of second semester. The representatives in upperclassman halls shall be assigned to districts in September until this amendment goes into effect.

Voting on this amendment will take place on Monday, May 28, 1962, in the residence halls. This amendment will require 2/3 majority vote.

Four Biology Majors Win Summer Research Grants

Five Woman's College biology majors have summer jobs directly connected with their major. The National Science Foundation has awarded grants to four of the students as a part of its summer undergraduate research program.

Sue Carper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carper of Raleigh, has been awarded an NSF grant to work at N. C. State College as a research assistant under Dr. Bowery in pesticides. Miss Carper is a junior at the Woman's College.

Also the recipient of a NSF award is Sally Tathwell, a Woman's College sophomore. Miss Tathwell has been awarded \$600 for six weeks of study at the

University of North Carolina. She will assist Dr. Douglas G. Humm of the Department of Zoology in the study of the biochemistry of cancer.

A junior biology major, Jane Barker, has accepted a \$600 grant from NSF to do biological research at Illinois Institute of Technology for eight weeks this summer. Miss Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barker of Badin, North Carolina.

Mary Alice Stevens, senior biology major from Swannanoa, has been awarded a \$2400 a year assistantship for graduate study in plant pathology at North Carolina

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Singletary Announces Award To Recognize Art Students' Works

Chancellor Otis A. Singletary has announced the creation of a new Fine Arts Purchase Award to recognize the achievements of students in the Art Department.

The judges, chosen by the Woman's College art staff, will make the selection from student painting, sculpture, prints, drawings, or from one of the major design accomplishments. Awards will be made Wednesday, May 23, at 8:00 p.m., in the Weatherspoon Gallery.

The award will consist of a prize of \$100 for the best work by an under-graduate student and \$150 for the best work by a graduate student.

To emphasize the significance of the occasion, the Chancellor will present the awards in a ceremony at the art show. The award is not only a recognition of merit, but is also an opportunity for the college to build a permanent collection of the best works of its art students.

PINE NEEDLES

PINE NEEDLES will be distributed in Elliott Hall, May 21-25, according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 21—1:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22—12:00-8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23—10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 24—10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Friday, May 25—10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

1. NO PINE NEEDLES WILL BE GIVEN OUT AFTER THE TIMES SPECIFIED.

2. All students must show their payment cards in order to receive their books.

Students who have misplaced their payment cards may obtain a receipt from Mr. Joyce, NEEDLES, Woman's College.

3. Students who have been here only one semester will be required to pay \$3.25.

Any student who was at Woman's College last semester may obtain a yearbook by writing to Helen Rabenhorst, c/o PINE NEEDLES, Woman's College.

4. Faculty and Graduate Students will pay \$6.25.

5. It would be advisable for each student to pick up her own book.

6. Photographs will be sold for \$50 each, Wednesday night, 6:00-8:00 p.m.



Dr. Redhead

Committee Chooses 'The Queen's Night' For Senior Theme

Her prophecy on a scroll will be given each senior at the Senior Dance to be held June 2. The dance will feature Jerry Robertson's combo.

To carry out the theme "The Queen's Night", the focus of attention in the ballroom will be a pink crown on the stage. A queen size jewelry box will contain the graduates' fortunes. Refreshments will be served from a table decorated with white gladioli by the members of the Daisy Chain.

Honored guests for the dance will be the faculty and staff and the parents of the graduates.

Chairman of the Dance is Sarah Cooke, while Bit Harley is chairman of the refreshment committee; Bunny Overton, Carole Smithers, Lynn Kehoe, and Doris Philpau are on the decoration committee; Beverly Wright and Jo Carole McDaniel are on the publicity committee.

Dr. Smith Discusses Pregnant Difference In Word Meanings

WINSTON-SALEM—The meaning of the words "stimulus" and "response" is significantly different when used by biologists than it is when used by psychologists, Dr. Kendon Smith of Woman's College declared Saturday, May 12, in the presidential address at the Spring meeting of the North Carolina Psychological Association, held at Wake Forest College.

Discussing the implications of a new survey of scientific literature, the Woman's College psychologist declared that in biology the words are defined in terms of the release of chemical energy, without any stipulation as to the conscious processes in the organism.

On the other hand, although psychologists do not generally recognize it, the implication of consciousness is a part of every psychological definition of "stimulus" and "response," Dr. Smith declared. Dr. Smith said that even those "behavioristic" psychologists who have claimed to avoid any reference to consciousness have unwittingly defined their efforts in terms of it.

Dr. Smith suggested that conscious experience, in any case, is completely identical with a physical process in the brain and thus that it is a legitimate topic of scientific discussion and experimentation.

At the association's business meeting Dr. Lewis R. Aiken Jr., of Woman's College, was announced as the new secretary-treasurer of the association. At the same time Dr. Joseph D. Warner of the WC psychology staff was named area coordinator for Guilford, Harnett, Hoke, Moore and Randolph counties in a program seeking to ob-

Continued on Page Four

Over 430 Degrees Will Be Awarded During 70th Commencement Exercises

Woman's College 70th commencement will be held June 1-3, closing with graduating exercises at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, June 3, in the Greensboro Memorial Coliseum.

The commencement program will begin Friday, June 1, with the first Alumnae Lecture in Elliott Hall to be given by Dr. Warren H. Ashby, head of the Philosophy Department, at 8:00 p.m. The lecture will be followed by the alumnae coffee at 9:00 p.m. in the Alumnae House.



Dr. Ashby

On Saturday morning there will be coffee hours in Elliott Hall 9:00-12:00 a.m. The second Alumnae Lecture will be given in Elliott Hall at 10:00 a.m. by Juanita Krepps, Bryan lecturer in financial affairs. At 12:30 p.m. there will be the Alumnae Reunion Luncheon and commencement meeting of the Alumnae Association. That

afternoon at 4:00 Senior Class Day exercises will be held on front campus with speakers Connie Coltrane, Sarah Ebert, and Sue Williams. An innovation to the exercises will be the announcement of the 20 outstanding seniors. The Chancellor's reception for seniors, parents, alumnae, faculty and friends will be at 5:00 p.m. The Greensboro Orchestra and the College Choir will present a concert that evening in Aycock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Activities for Saturday will end with the Senior Ball in Elliott Hall at 9:00 p.m.

Commencement exercises will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Coliseum with the Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church, Governor Terry Sanford, UNC President William Friday, WC Chancellor Otis A. Singletary, and Dean Merib Mossman will participate in the awarding of approximately 430 degrees.

Those seniors who will be graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree are Phyllis Cole, Louise Efrid, Becky Hayward, Margaret Smith, and Mary Lou Williams; cum laude, Linda Brackett, Patricia Clark, Joan Hall, Nancy Hunnings, Hilda Kenner, Cynthia Mantiply, Diane Pfaff, Elizabeth Riddle, Carolyn Watkins, Mary Van Wilkins, and Sue Williams. Betty Jane Gardner will be graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, and receiving the same degree, Sherie Cragg will be graduated cum laude. Those to be graduated cum laude with Bachelor of Science in Secretarial Administration are Sue Gardner and Frances

Jarman. Receiving the degree of Bachelor of Music and to be graduated magna cum laude is Lucy Rhodes. Helen Burnett, Shelby Rogers and Joan Kirby will be graduated cum laude with the same degree. Martha Fisher and Frances Pollock will be graduated magna cum laude with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics. Also receiving that degree, Shirley Simpson will be graduated cum laude.

Those seniors who are graduating Phi Beta Kappa are Linda Brackett, Patricia Clark, Louise



Dr. Krepps

Efrid, Joan Hall, Becky Hayward, Nancy Hunnings, Hilda Kenner, Diane Pfaff, Peggy Smith, Carolyn Watkins, Mary Van Wilkins, Mary Lou Williams, and Sue Williams.

ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Friday, May 18—Library Picnic, Terrace, 4:00
Monday, May 21—Finance Board, Religious Activities Center, 7:00
Tuesday, May 22—Coffee Break, Gameroom, 3:30
Finance Board, Melver, 7:00
Wednesday, May 23—Caps and Gowns distribution, Gameroom, 10-2:00
Legislature, Alexander Room, 6:30
Thursday, May 24—Theater Dinner, Dining Room, 6:30
Monday, May 28—Exam Break, Sharpe, 10:30
Thursday, May 31—Commercial caps and gowns distribution, Gameroom, 2-3:00

NEWS IN BRIEF

GOLDEN CHAIN

The recently inducted members of the Golden Chain are Ann Kimball, Nancy Hunnings, Kitty Aliff, Berta Stroud, Gail Hicks, Peetje Prakte and Dot Davis.

BOARD APPOINTMENTS

The executive appointments for the 1962-1963 school year have been announced for the Elections Board with Kemp Norman, chairman; the Finance Board with Linda Polk, chairman; and the Committee on Legislation, with Nancy Roth, chairman. The approved members of the Finance Board are Dale Vaughn, Sylvia Wright, Jeanne Tannenbaum, Ruth Ennis, and Suzanne Kouns. The members of Elections Board and the Committee on Legislation yet to be approved are Gail Huggins, Dot Perry, Mary Katherine Baily, Barbara Eshenback, Etta Farrior, Carol Thacker, Jeanne Evans, Andie Parsons, Charlotte Vestal, Carol Ann Pyles, Frances Lichtenfels, Missy Clark, Phyllis Snyder; and Freshmen to be appointed in the fall.

SORORITY AWARD

Mu Phi Epsilon professional music sorority of Woman's College, Alpha Xi chapter, has undertaken to provide funds for a scholarship which will be awarded

to a WC music major.

As a part of the project the chapter has already held two spaghetti dinners at WC's Elliott Hall, and these were attended by a number of patrons and patronesses. Mrs. Inga Morgan and Dean Lee Rigby are advisers to the chapter.

HONOR GROUP

In accordance with the Recreation Association constitution the standards of selection as an Honor Group member are high. Cece Moses, chairman of the Honor Group Committee, has announced that the following girls have met the standards: Seniors: Louise McDonald, Courtney Roane; Juniors: Judy Coats, Jeannie Gooden, Peggy Moore, Nancy Oakley, Charlotte Williams; Sophomores: Beverly Bass, Pat Barry, Alma Cordle, Flora Jean Craig, Barbara Overcash, Ruth Patton, Judy Rand; Freshmen: Pam Barnes, Judy McLean, Alice Parks.

MASQUERADERS

On Tuesday, May 22, at 7:00 p.m., the annual installation of officers of the Masqueraders will take place. New officers will be installed by the out-going corresponding officers.

Ellen Thorne, President, will be

installed by Jann Graham, Jackie Deaton, Vice-president, will be installed by Carolyn Martin, and Suzie Kay, Secretary-Treasurer will be installed by Linda Wright.

Following the installation ceremony the new president will announce Masqueraders supervisors for the coming year which will be as follows: Lighting, Kay Smathers; Properties, Mary Annis Crawford; Costumes, Bonnie Finne; Make-up, Trude Finman; Sound, Phyllis Thompson; Program, Penni Drake; Social, Euleia Riddle.

THEATRE BANQUET

On Thursday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., the Theatre of Woman's College Banquet will be held. At this time awards by the Theatre Staff will be presented, in the form of silver cups, to the Most Outstanding Drama Major, the Most Outstanding Non-Drama Major, and to the Most Outstanding Townsman. These awards are made by the faculty on the basis of service to the Theatre of Woman's College during the year.

Mr. Henry Coble, Assistant Managing Editor of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, will be the speaker. His topic is, "The Arts as News." David Owens, Arts Reporter for the DAILY NEWS, will be special guest.

Five Win Awards

Three Woman's College students have received awards for graduate study at colleges throughout the United States while two other students have received awards for academic success here on campus.

NDEA Grant

Diane Pfaff, a senior has been awarded a three year National Defense Education Act Fellowship for \$6,600. This federal grant enables her to study Russian history at the University of North Carolina.

Oregon Study

Carolyn Watkins, Woman's College senior psychology major, has been notified of her appointment by the University of Oregon to a \$2,000 graduate award for 1962-63.

Miss Watkins, a resident of Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott Watkins, 2401 Ansley Ct.

At the University of Oregon she will hold a teaching assistantship and study for her master's degree in the field of general experimental psychology.

At WC she had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, served as president of Psi Chi honorary psychology fraternity, done honors work in psychology, and has been a member of the college choir.

Miss Watkins attended Myers Park High in Charlotte.

Language Award

Dr. Meta Miller, head of the Woman's College Romance Language Department, announced its annual award. The Winfield S. Barney award, established in 1956 in memory of the late head of the department, was awarded to Linda Brackett a Spanish major of Philadelphia and a former resident of Gastonia. Miss Brackett was chosen because of her highest academic average. She has also been given a National Defense Education Act

fellowship for study at Duke University toward her doctorate.

CU Fellowship

Recipient of a Consolidated University Fellowship, Brenda Jones of 902 Westover Terrace, Greensboro, will study for her master's degree in 19th-20th century Europe at University of North Carolina. The award is for \$1000 with all expenses paid.

Strong Award

The annual Cornelia Strong Award, presented to the outstanding senior math major, was given to Louise MacDonald, president of Square-Circle. The award, which is a Math Dictionary by James & James, is a memorial to Miss Strong who was a professor of math at the Woman's College.



She Must Be Here Somewhere!

The Carolinian

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina

To Zone Or Not To Zone . . . That Is The Question

In view of the importance of the recent action taken by Legislature concerning a bill to district the campus for Legislative representation, and because consideration of the issue is necessary before voting, we shall attempt to present the arguments surrounding the bill. Before stating the arguments, it is essential to point out that the purpose of the bill is not to alter the size of the present Legislature.

The first position to be considered is the argument against districting. There is a feeling that the first question asked by the newly elected Legislature representative is "How do I vote?" This is the procedure: The representative raises her hand for either "yea" or "nay" as she personally feels. A representative is not required to take a straw vote. In fact, a representative is not even required to have any idea how the people she is representing feel. Since none of these are required or can be demanded of the representative, the only means of controlling a representative is through re-election.

Since this is the case, some wonder what purpose is expected to be served by districting the campus. Do not the cons outweigh the pros, if the main reason stated for districting is not valid? Also, they wonder about another phase of the philosophy behind this idea. If the problem is a lack of interest and participation among the representatives, does Legislature feel that it can find one person who is willing or capable of serving on Legislature among a given 50 girls whereas it cannot find from among the entire dormitory enough interested girls?

On the other hand, there is the theory of districts themselves and their purpose. It is felt that a girl can more adequately represent a specific group of people, and that she can obtain their opinions more easily than she could obtain her opinions of the entire dorm. There is a dual responsibility concerning the Legislature representatives involving both the representatives and the represented, which in the past has been slighted on this campus. This bond must be strengthened in order for the Student Government Association to achieve maximum efficiency. It is also felt that easier accessibility will instigate a greater response to the representatives from the students regarding opinions and questions. Even the theory that it could not make the matter any worse seems appropriate in this case. Few will question the fact that the gap between the Legislature and the Student Body needs to be bridged.

Then another technical problem arises in connection with this issue. Article IX of the Constitution of the Student Government Association states that an amendment to the constitution "may be initiated by the Legislature or by special request of ten per cent of the members of the Student Government Association." In Legislature on Wednesday, May 9, the body gave the Chairman of the Legislature the power to set up a committee to investigate districting and draw up a bill concerning it. The bill the committee drew up was presented to the student body in house meetings on Monday night. After the required two week waiting period, the bill will be voted upon by the student body. The question surrounding the bill is an interpretation of the word "initiated." Legislature is within its constitutional rights by the theory that since the committee which drew up the bill was authorized to do so by Legislature that the Legislature did initiate the bill. The Chairman and the Parliamentarian of Legislature say that the bill is not being "railroaded," but that this method is being used because if the bill is to pass and to be effective, it must be set up this spring. The opposition states that the issue is being "railroaded," that exam week is not the time to bring up major legislation, and that although Legislature is following its constitutional rights it is breaking a tradition and precedent.

We are in favor of districting. We find the opposition's arguments incompatible with past statements and political theories.



LETTERS To The Editor

In ACCENT OF THE POSITIVE, May 11 CAROLINIAN, my word ATYPICAL was changed to TYPICAL where I spoke of President Kennedy and the Bay of Pigs invasion. I was meaning to be friendly to our present regime in Washington. Perhaps the linotypist should be checked for anti-Kennedy subversion.

Franklin D. Parker

Because of the degree of racial discrimination that exists on our campus, on the part of both the commercial establishments that serve the campus and some of the administrative policies of the college, we feel that the integrity of each member of the college community is threatened. Therefore, we strongly urge that everyone seriously consider this situation as a personal responsibility. Summer is the time to think: fall is the time to let our thoughts be known.

Melissa Galloway
Carol Grayson
Lynn Huberman

Concert Review

BY GINGER SIKES

In the North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, North Carolina has an orchestra of which it can be justly proud, as can be attested by anyone who was in the audience in Aycock Auditorium the evening of May 10.

Opening the program of quite well-known orchestra works was Wagner's Overture to the opera *RIENZI*, an exciting overture that makes tremendous demands on the brass section of an orchestra. Of particular note was the fine trumpet work. This is stirring music and it was played in all good taste.

Dr. Swalin preceded Richard Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration* with several introductory comments on the work and some preliminary playing of several of the main themes for the benefit of the television audience. For many, this added interest. This work, in a style similar to that of Wagner, alternately lifted the audience with its lush harmonies and then, when they felt they could stand the building, mounting tension no longer, would relax and drain the tension from them. The orchestra captured these moments of tension and relaxation with just the right feel for the music, so that the result was Strauss at his best.

Enesco's *Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1* provided a welcome relief from the emotionally draining music of the two earlier numbers on the program. In this the orchestra successfully changed its approach to meet the demands of this lighter style composition.

After intermission, nineteen

year old New York City cellist John Thurman nonchalantly took his place in front of the orchestra for his violoncello solo with the orchestra. The extraordinarily well composed youth gave a lovely performance, backed adequately by the orchestra, of Tchaikovsky's *Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Violoncello and Orchestra*. Mr. Thurman's performance was one of which a much older professional could well have been proud.

The orchestra's rendition of contemporary composer Aaron Copland's *Street in a Frontier Town*, from the Ballet *Billy the Kid*, was the only selection of the evening which did not live up to the standards of which the orchestra had shown itself capable earlier. Notwithstanding, it was fine, but the group as a whole had not quite captured the spirit of this piece, which resulted in a rather uninspiring performance.

The last number on the regular program, Berlioz' *Roman Carnival Overture*, gave the audience more of the superb brass section as well as a beautifully played English horn solo.

The Aycock audience demanded an encore after this brilliant work, and the orchestra obliged with another work by Wagner, much to the delight of all. This, the *Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin*, gave the violins as well as the trombones an opportunity to display their talents. This powerful number's splendid performance left the audience weak from showing its appreciation for the group's performance of some of the world's most beloved great music.



Wilkie On The News---

Another Serbia?

Some people never thought that the United States would escape the threat of war in Berlin, and now these same people are probably going through the same reaction to the situation in Laos. Berlin is still too fresh in our minds for the events of Laos to be lightly taken. As of last Sunday the United States moved the 7th fleet into a standby position in the Southeast Asian waters off the coast of Vietnam and Thailand. As of this printing United States troops are waiting for the command to cross over into Thailand which borders the Communist-beset Laos.

Laos had been expected to serve as a buffer state between Communist China and North Vietnam and free South Vietnam, Burma, Thailand and Cambodia. Last Saturday the village of Houei Sai, the royal stronghold in the North fell without a struggle, giving the Communists more than half of the country. The government still holds a strip of Laos extending to the south along the border of Thailand, but Communist's victories there could imperil the United States effort in South Vietnam to stop the infiltration of Communist guerrillas from North Vietnam.

Thailand is a member of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, and under SEATO the United States has certain obligations to defend the country should it be threatened. Communist agitation in the country across the border now threatens, but the United States must still await the decision of the Thailand government before moving troops into the country.

We somehow managed to avoid the touching situation in Berlin, and perhaps we will be able to do the same thing in this situation. If the United States' plea to Russia concerning the establishment of a coalition government in Laos, the possibility might be avoided. Americans will have to keep themselves well informed whether they like it or not. The decisions that are now being made will have a very great effect on each of us, for once again the world stands on the brink of war. As the world watched Serbia and as they later watched Poland, so shall we watch Laos.

In A Nutshell

Monday Milovan Djilas, once the closest friend of President Tito, went on trial on charges of revealing official secrets. This Yugoslavian author's books on Communism have been denounced in this country. The former vice president of Yugoslavia will be tried before the district court of Belgrade.

The state prosecutor charged Djilas with violation of article 320 of the Yugoslav penal code. This article provides a sentence of up to ten years for a person who gives unauthorized information that came into his possession while in the performance of a duty.

"Neutralist" India bounces from side to side as does Italy. Reports have leaked that India is negotiating for jet fighters from Russia. This is perhaps a clever effort on the part of Nehru to force the Western Powers into offering comparable planes at a cheaper price. According to sources close to the U. S. Embassy, United States ambassador John Kenneth Golbraith warned that such a deal with Moscow could effect United States' foreign aid program.

Summertime And The Living Is Easy

As students begin to file out to their respective summer positions, as the administration begins the tedious process of counting up their "jack" in order to determine how many of them will be able to vacate for the summer, and since this is the last issue of the CAROLINIAN for the school year we have a few passing remarks to contribute. First of all, we would like to see an attitude of defiance on the part of the students in connection with those things which infringe upon personal freedom. We would like to see this campus motivated by something besides the closing of coke machines. Secondly, we urge close adherence to the events—state, local, and international, as well as those events on this campus. We can no longer afford to be apathetic, we must begin to assume our responsibilities. We suggest that the so-called conservatives of this campus take an enlightened view of the world. This is 1962, not 1942. We would also urge the students to take a closer look at the Student Government Association. What is its specific status on this campus? How much influence does it yield? How much belief is there both by its officers and the members of the student body in the principles behind the rules and regulations which such a body enforces?

Footnote

Hope to see you on the Eastern Front this summer.

THE CAROLINIAN	
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REMINDER

Please observe "busy" signs and quiet hours during exams. Remember the grade you save may be your own.

Sipping Mint Julips Under A Magnolia Tree

I See The World As Follows:

BY JERRY BECK

Isolation—An Obsolete Word In The Modern World

"No man is an island, intire of it selfe; everyman is a peece of the continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde. And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

John Donne

No man likes to face the truth when it involves danger to him. The United States has been a paramount example of this. In years past the United States has taken the attitude that the events in Europe are of no concern to the homeland. Let the Europeans take care of their little crises, and we will take care of ours. We sat back and watched a small incident in Sarajevo develop into the First World War, and then we watched Adolf Hitler's "bargaining" powers at Munich. After much speculating "big brother" decided to step in. After each of these wars the United States watched other powers take those territories that they desired. One is not surprised to learn that the United States has the largest membership in the "Bird-watcher's Club" than any other nation. Perhaps at last Americans have come to the realization that they can no longer afford to merely give passing attention to the happenings in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America. Anyone of the seemingly insignificant crises in the world could break out into a Third World War. President Kennedy seems to realize this fact, and he is not content to sit back and watch. Right now the world anxiously awaits word concerning Laos, for the world is aware of the seriousness of this crisis.

One must not only be aware of the happenings abroad, but one must also be concerned about nationwide events. We cannot afford to sit back and watch the "freedom riders", the boycott in Charleston, or the steel dispute. The happenings in the United States affect the other countries of the world just as much as their events affect us. Communist propaganda thrives on the South's treatment of the Negro. The time has come for Americans to wake up and realize that their "backyard" problems are no longer their problems alone, but everyone's. A rise in American prices means an economic change in the world pattern. It is hard to face the truth, but the future of the world depends upon our realization of the truth. But realization of the truth is not enough; we must be willing to sacrifice and face world problems in a mature way, not the selfish, self-sufficient American way.

To some people the happenings on a college campus seem unimportant. They ask—with the world situation as it is, what possible effect can campus events have? A college campus college can be a foundation for democracy. It can set the standard by which its graduates will live. We must have a beginning somewhere, and why not a college campus? If a student learns to be concerned about the passing of bills on his campus, he has made a step in the right direction. When a student refuses to sit back and watch a bill in which he does not believe be passed, but stands up and fights for his right, he has made an advance toward responsible citizenship.

Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; for truly, it tolls for thee. Perhaps the bell will be Laos, Berlin, or Cuba. Maybe it will be none of these—but one day it will toll, and I wonder will we be too preoccupied to hear it?

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY Someone lives when someone gives.

Four Biology

Continued from Page One

State College, Raleigh. During the summer Miss Stevens will participate in the National Science Foundation summer program, also at State College.

Sara Hunter will begin work this summer as a biochemistry assistant at Duke University Medical School. Miss Hunter is from Statesville, North Carolina, and is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah M. Hunter.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. Ship Of Fools, Porter
2. Franny and Zooey, Salinger
3. The Bull From the Sea, Renault
4. The Fox in the Attic, Hughes
5. The Agony and the Ecstasy, Stone
6. Devil Water, Seton
7. A Prologue to Love, Caldwell
8. Island, Huxley
9. Hornstein's Boy, Traver
10. To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee

NON-FICTION

1. Calories Don't Count, Taller
2. My Life In Court, Nizer
3. The Rothschilds, Morton
4. The Guns of August, Tuchman
5. Six Crises, Nixon
6. In The Clearing, Frost
7. The New English Bible: New Testament
8. Scott Fitzgerald, Turnbull
9. The Last Plantagenets, Costain
10. The Making of the President 1960, White

GREYHOUND COSTS SO MUCH LESS

Chances are, you know that Greyhound fares are less than any other form of public transportation. What you probably don't realize is how much less. For a pleasant surprise, check the money-saving Greyhound fares below. You'll see at a glance why it always pays to insist on exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service...and leave the driving to us!

No other form of public transportation has fares so low. For example:

From Greensboro To:	Fare (one way)
ASHEVILLE, N. C.	\$ 6.55
ATLANTA, GA.	11.77
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Music School's Aim To Be Accomplished In Summer Program

"Music for everybody" is the aim of the Woman's College School of Music for the coming summer.

The annual String Institute, which has been a vital part of the total string program in the northern Piedmont area for many years, is expected to enroll some 175 students of elementary, junior high, and high school age. Registration for this program will be in the Music Building at Woman's College on Friday, June 8, at 9:00 a.m. Classes will be held six days a week beginning Monday, June 11, and concluding Saturday, June 30.

Immediately following the String Institute will be the second annual Orchestral Institute, which is open to advanced string players and orchestral wind-instrument players, providing them with the opportunity to play the great literature for the symphony orchestra. Registration for the Institute will be on July 5, and classes will continue five days per week until July 18.

Both the String Institute and the Orchestral Institute are under the direction of George Dickleson of the WC faculty and J. Kimball Harriman of Greensboro.

For piano teachers and students, the School of Music is offering the second annual Piano Institute which will feature lectures and recitals by four outstanding pianists. This program begins June 5 and runs through June 8.

The Conference-Workshop of the Southern Division of the American String Teachers Association is being held for the first time on the Woman's College campus this summer. This workshop attracts string teachers from all the southeastern states, and is being held this year in conjunction with the String Institute. The Workshop itself will begin on June 18 and continue through June 22.

Information regarding housing, expenses, and other matters pertinent to the various courses of study is available at the WC School of Music.

Students Of Curry High School Honor Miss Mehaffie With Special Programs

Students of Curry High School took a tip from the "This is Your Life" television series Tuesday, May 8, and staged a special assembly program, "This is Your Life, Miss Mehaffie," honoring one of their favorite teachers who is retiring at the end of the school year.

In fact, it was Miss Mehaffie Day at Curry and the assembly program was only one of several occasions held in tribute to Miss Harriett E. Mehaffie, who has been a strong force at Woman's College demonstration school since 1929 as well as a leader in community civic, professional, educational, political, and religious activities.

The Curry "This is Your Life, Miss Mehaffie" program planners did their job well, producing a chronological outline of Miss Mehaffie's life, complete with a baby picture, her school class picture, and reminiscences by friends and former students. Curry class spokesmen included Miss Ruth Elliott, '46, Mrs. Elizabeth Peaslee Apple, '50, Parrish Clodfelter, '54, and Mark Jones, '60.

An engraved silver plate was the present to Miss Mehaffie from the present student body.

Herbert Vaughan, Curry principal, paid a tribute to Miss Mehaffie and expressed appreciation to her at that time.

for her dedicated service to Curry and to Woman's College.

A sister, Mrs. Florence Schneider of Logansport, Ind., and a close friend, Mrs. Gertrude Heckard, also of Logansport, participated in the program. Numerous letters and telegrams were delivered to the honoree. It was recalled that the 1960 Phantom, the Curry yearbook, was dedicated to Miss Mehaffie.

The assembly program was narrated by Kay Gorrell, a member of the senior class.

Other events on the Miss Mehaffie Day program included an Educational Faculty dinner at Alliance Church at 6 p.m., at which time a tribute was given by Dean Kenneth Howe of the WC School of Education. A gift was presented to her at that time.

At the evening meeting of the Curry Parent-Teachers Association a special tribute was made to the retiring educator and a gift was made. Mrs. Glenn Adams, president of the association, made the presentation.

Miss Mehaffie attended Terra Haute Normal School, was graduated from the University of Chicago, and received her master's degree from University of Michigan. She taught in Indiana before coming to Woman's College in 1929 to teach the 7th grade, later be-

coming history supervisor, and teacher of history teaching methods and supervising student teachers of history.

She has been busy with numerous off-campus activities, as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Christian Science Church of Greensboro, second reader for the Church, and Sunday school teacher. She has served as president of the WC unit of the North Carolina Education Association, of the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's Club, and as president of the Greensboro Republican Women's Club.

Business Education Offers Special Fall Typewriting Exams

All rising sophomore business education majors who have had typewriting in high school should plan to take a special examination for placement on the date for special examinations during orientation week in September.

Students planning to take such examinations should make application in the Business Education Office, Forney 115.

Rising business education juniors who have had shorthand in high school and wish to take a placement test should also fill in an application blank available in the Business Education Office.



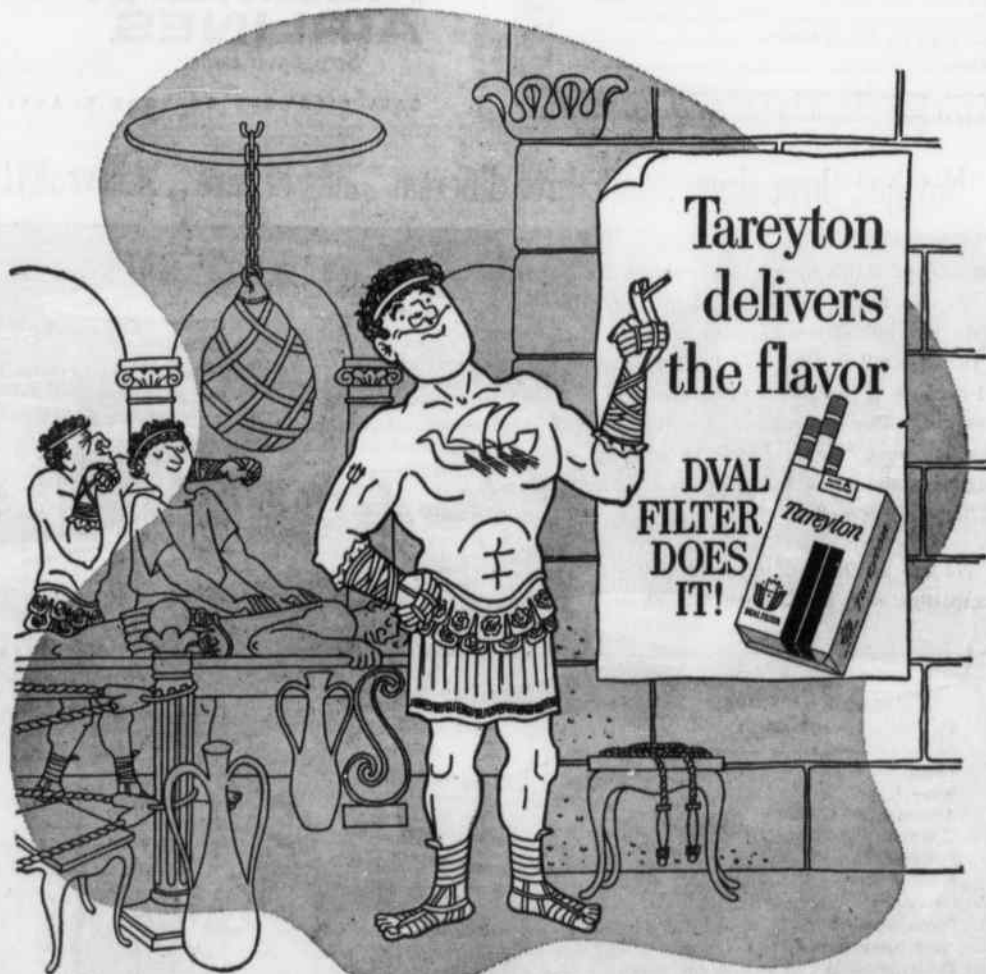
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Classics Club Gleans Pyramus And Thisby For Next Production

The Classics Club will present the "Rude Mechanics" production of *Pyramus and Thisby* at 4:00 o'clock on May 20 in the Mary Foust courtyard. Appearing in the production are: Grace Stoddard as Bottom; Stella Jefferson as Peter Quince; Suzie Kay as Snug the Joiner; Suzie Newman as Flute the Bellows-Mender; Dottie Griffin as Snout the Tinker; Posie Reeves as Starveling the Tailor; Addison Bross as Lysander; Ray Williams as Theseus; Carlotta Blankenship as Hermia; Carolyn Martin as Helena; and Gail Given and Phyllis Thompson as the pages. The costumes will be designed and executed by Bonnie Finne, and the stage manager will be Mary-Annis Crawford.

Former Woman's College Roommates Hostess 'Coffee Break' Every Tuesday

BY PAT ALSPAUGH
GREENSBORO—Seven hundred or more for "coffee break" every Tuesday is a big order for any hostess, but for Dorothea Johnson and Claudia Haynes of Asheville, it is just a small part of their weekly schedule at Elliott Hall, the Woman's College student union.

Dorothea is assistant director of Elliott Hall Food Service, and Claudia is supervisor of printing services, publications, program scheduling, correspondence, book-keeping pay rolls and the campus information center there.

Both Asheville natives, they seem destined to be together. They were classmates together at Lee Edwards High School in Asheville, roommates at Woman's College for four years, and since graduation in 1961 have been working together in Elliott Hall, the WC students' "home away from home," and sharing an apartment together.

Along with their Elliott Hall duties they are doing graduate work, Claudia in business education and Dorothea in Home Economics education.

"Each day is different and interesting in Elliott Hall," said Claudia. "The mood there can change in five minutes according to the activities of the student. They really dictate what we do, because most of the campus extracurricular activities are scheduled here," she pointed out.

"All the students, at one time or another, find their way here to view the art exhibits, attend the combo dances, see Sunday night and old time movies Friday, visit the music listening room, or participate in the Religious Activities Center."

On Tuesdays Dorothea's day is spent with food for the student-faculty coffee break. When the coffee break first started, it was held in Sharpe Lounge, and now has grown to such huge proportions that it had to be moved to Cone Ballroom. Fifty loaves of bread will barely suffice for the influx at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Music is served up with the coffee, tea, sandwiches, salad and other goodies arranged on a lovely table with Elliott Hall's best silver.

Ever present in the background working hard to make all activities in Elliott Hall a success, is Miss Elvira Prondecki, director of Elliott Hall. With her quick eye surveying all, the coffee and tea pots are always full and hot and a pleasant time is had by student and faculty alike.

Now that spring has arrived the Tuesday coffee break moved to the game room of Elliott Hall and spills out on the terrace where the students take advantage of the sun and sip at the same time.

This season the hall also has a rush schedule of bridal showers for students planning marriage. Two or three are set for every night till the end of school.

Dorothea also works with all campus-related groups who schedule banquets.

Dorothea and Claudia say they enjoy working in this hub of campus activity. Always the perfect hostesses, they are ever ready to pour another cup of coffee and to make the Woman's College students feel they can relax in an "at home" atmosphere.

Music School Holds Summer Workshops For Talented Artists

A varied program of music workshops, institutes, courses, concerts, and recitals is being offered to students of all ages this summer by the School of Music at the Woman's College.

The annual String Institute, which has been a vital part of the total string program in the northern Piedmont area for many years, is expected to enroll some 175 students of elementary, junior high, and high school age. Registration for this program will be in the Music Building at Woman's College on Friday, June 8 at 9:00 a.m. Originally scheduled for June 4, the beginning of the Institute had to be delayed because of the extension of classes in the public school program. Instruction in theory will again supplement the regular rehearsal schedule, which forms the core of this vital program. Classes will be held six days a week beginning Monday, June 11, and concluding Saturday, June 30.

Immediately following the String Institute will be the second annual Orchestral Institute, which is open to advanced string players and orchestral wind-instrument players, providing them with the opportunity to play the great literature for the symphony orchestra. Registration for the Institute will be on July 5, and classes will continue five days per week until July 18.

Both the String Institute and the Orchestral Institute are under the direction of Mr. George Dickieson and Mr. J. Kimball Harri-man.

For piano teachers and students, the School of Music is offering the second annual Piano Institute which will feature lectures and recitals by four outstanding pianists, Dr. Robert Pace, internationally famous piano teacher and performer of the Teachers College of Columbia University; Mr. George Lucktenberg, pianist and harpsichordist from Converse College; Mr. William Alton, of Woman's College and winner of the 1961 National Young Artists Award; and Mr. Richard LaMar, also of Woman's College, are the four artist-teachers who form the faculty of the Piano Institute. This program begins June 5 and runs through June 8.

The Conference-Workshop of the Southern Division of the American String Teachers Association is being held for the first time on the Woman's College

Embarrassing The Best Dressed

BY DIANE OLIVER

Have you ever stopped to think what a complete change your wardrobe goes through after a year of college life. Remember the summer before your freshman year? You could hardly wait until the August-September issues of *Glamour*, *Seventeen*, *Mademoiselle*, and similar magazines were out to show you what clothes were needed for the school season. With photographs, editorials, and words-of-wisdom from the ten best dressed college girls, they intended to show you, the green little freshman, what was "in" for the season to come.

So you rushed down town and headed for the college shop in the local department store. With fashion book in hand, you and your mother played havoc with Daddy's charge account. Of course the salesgirl was helpful. Regardless of the college you were attending she had a friend who went there. "And she said that . . ."

"But Mother, I've just got to have a full length leopard-skin coat with red polka-dot lining. Positively everybody at WC is wearing one this year."

"But Mother nobody, absolutely nobody wears a ponytail these days. If you don't let me go down to Mr. John's and have my hair styled, I'll just die."

Sound familiar? Of course, if your mother is like mine, she would prefer to forget those pre-college shopping trips. The preparation for the great trip into the world of college fashions was quite intense. Until finally the day arrived. Dressed to kill in what the salesgirl assured you was a "smart" three piece ensemble, you arrived at WC.

So what happened? Take a look around. Your leopard skin coat with the polka dot lining is hanging in the closet, and probably will remain there until graduation. Then you can pass it on to a

campus this summer. This workshop attracts string teachers from all the southeastern states, and is being held this year in conjunction with the String Institute. The Workshop itself will begin on June 18 and continue through June 22. Of special interest will be the two outstanding artists who are coming to conduct the various sessions of the program: Dudley Powers of Northwestern University and formerly principal cellist in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be joined by the noted concert violinist, Joseph Knitzer, head of the violin department at the Eastman School of Music.

Further information regarding housing, expenses, and other matters pertinent to the various courses of study being offered may be obtained by writing or calling the Office of the Dean, School of Music, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina.

younger sister. And she in turn can pass it on. Until finally, that coat will be a family heirloom.

"But Mother, my leopard coat is so childish looking and so common. But Mother, I can't help it if my hair looks like a shaggy dog. Positively, everyone is letting her hair grow . . ."

Of course everyone around here might not have a leopard skin coat, but we do have one thing in common. According to the rumors going around, WC has one major distinction: We are the sloppiest dressed campus in the nation. Do we worry about it? Certainly not. We're happy this way. Not only are we sloppy, but we conform in our sloppiness. Where else in the United States could you find three thousand camel colored boy coats at one time?

Then too, where else could you find three thousands pairs of dusty brown "Weejuns"? (Maybe, you wouldn't know if you are like me and can't tell one pair of loafers from another.) Where else could you find three thousand headbands partially hidden under hair that is still "growing out." The answer to all of these questions and to some no one dares to raise it, "at WC."

Oh yes, it is worth noting that by spring, "Weejuns" are seen no more. The mass fashion swings over to slightly gray tennis shoes.

Speaking of fashions, only WC has such a charming gym suit. The other day, someone happened to ask why all WCites are such tennis enthusiasts. "I saw them during the January snow all decked out in a white tennis costume . . ." It's kind of difficult explaining that we do something aside from playing tennis all day.

Sometimes I think we run a race to see who can go without ironing her clothes the longest. So far, I've made it for two weeks straight. However, from the looks of things (or from the non-look of things) somebody beat me. Really, that "fresh-out-of-the-washer" look is perfect for winter. You can throw on a rain-coat, or a class jacket and nobody will know the difference. Best of all you can make it to your eight o'clock class with no sweat. Then comes spring, and the true WC personality is revealed—in wrinkles.

But why fight it. At what other college can you identify your classmates so easily? You can tell a girl from WC anywhere. Believe me, they stand out. We may never make the Best Dressed Women's list, but we're happy in our sloppiness.

Dr. Smith

Continued from Page One
tain legislation for the certification of psychologists in North Carolina. Dr. Elizabeth Duffy of WC is a past president of the association.

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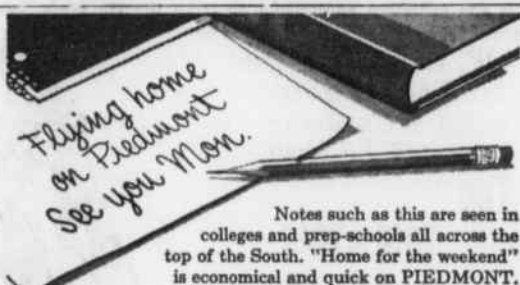
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