

Lady Bird Speaks On Education

72nd Founder's Day Speaker Hodges Emphasizes Social, Political Problems

Politics entered the 72nd Founder's Day activities when Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges spoke to the assembled student body, as well as a television audience, on "The Great Society."

As former governor of North Carolina, Hodges expounded his pride in this state's institutions of higher learning, and "especially . . . the University of North Carolina at Greensboro." He particularly emphasized the place of the present college generation in creating a favorable image of America through its active participation in government as interested citizens, Peace Corps Volunteers and by its generating idealism which is "lighting up dark corners all over the world."

INACTION

Hodges then turned to analyzing the times in which Americans now live. "The times disturb us; crises near and far away numb our sensibilities; and we involuntarily shrink from responsibility that we sense is complicated or foreign or potentially frustrating. We do not react normally with our traditional American confidence in the future. We tend to be frightened into inaction."

REACTIONARY FORCES

This "inaction" Hodges sees personified in "reactionary forces abroad in the land." To the questions of these forces Hodges answers with a defense of "compassionate, responsive government (as) a necessary ingredient in any program of social progress in a modern society."

SPECIFICALLY SOUTHERN

Hodges turned from the general to the specific by emphasizing the benefits gained in the South during the past thirty years by the action of such a "compassionate government" in the Great Society. Among those statistics quoted were: "Tens of millions of acres of depleted and eroded Southern soils very probably would not have been restored to productive use without soil and water conservation programs" and the South's "per capita income, although growing, is still only about two-thirds of the national average."

NEEDS FEDERAL AID

Without reservation, Hodges im-

pressed upon his audience that of all economic and socially defined areas in the United States, the South is the one which most needs Federal aid. He then qualified this implication of full-fledged socialism for the United States by saying that "national government should set a policy and establish a climate in which our free enterprise system can function, and, of course, that should be the function of state government as well."

IDEAL

Continuing the Great Society



University Choir provides music for 72nd Founders' Day

LEGISLATURE AMENDS CONSTITUTION; CLARIFIES COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Following a "get-acquainted" picnic in the Elliott Hall game room, the SGA Legislature held its second session of the year in Alexander Room, October 7.

Primary among the meeting's activities was the establishment of a Constitution, By-Laws, and Rules Committee to be chaired by Cary Clark, senior.

Also at this meeting, several nominations of Committee heads were approved. They were: Nora Wilson, State Student Legislature Chairman; Jeannie Smith, State Student Legislature Interim Council Member; Alice Smith, Chairman, Health Liason Committee; Scotty Kellam, Chairman, Districting Committee; Katharine Ruffner, Chairman, Food Liason Committee.

Also approved were Committee

on Legislation members: Pat Sutherland, Mary Ann Hare, Toni Oster, Billie Wharton, Beverly Stanley, Cheryl Davis, Mary Ellen Butler, and Rosanne Cude as secretary.

ELECTION DATES SET

Approval was voted for the proposed election dates of October 22 for campus beauties, November 18 for outstanding seniors, and November 19 for freshman officers.

Legislature elected Jeanette Grayson, Eloise Eller, Carole Knotts, and Mary Alyce Lineberger to help interview candidates for State Student Legislature.

Joanne Elliot, SGA Vice-president, urged all interested persons to interview for Social Concerns Committee, October 15, from 1-3 and October 16, 4-5 in 206 Elliott Hall or be appointed with Miss Grayson, committee chairman.

Rep. Boggs Adds Political Flavor With Speech On Barry Goldwater

A whistle-tootin' "Lady Bird Special" rolled up the tracks behind Curry School Wednesday and set Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and her daughter Lynda at the back door of the UNC-G campus.

Helicopters whirling overhead added to the noise as over 5,500 people surged forward to the ramp to get a closer view of the Johnsons and their party. Bands from A&T College, Oak Ridge Military Institute and Ragsdale High School struck up "Hello Lyndon" as the red, white and blue special car stopped and Mrs. Johnson debarked.

Security Guard

Before the 19-car train arrived, Secret Servicemen and police officers circulated through the gathering crowd. The security guard included policemen stationed on top of Curry School.

Mrs. Johnson was greeted by Chancellor Otis A. Singletary as she alighted from the train. In reference to her invitation to the campus, the First Lady thanked the Carolinian. She told Melinda Holder, editor, "I really do appreciate that."

Political Flavor

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, House majority whip, added a political flavor to the atmosphere. In a strongly worded speech, he attacked Republican Barry Goldwater and said, "When they talk about Sen. Goldwater, I say which Sen. Goldwater?"

"Do you mean pro-civil rights Goldwater or anti-civil rights



First Lady and daughter, Lynda

Goldwater, the integrationist Goldwater or the segregationist Goldwater, the drop-the-bomb Goldwater or the don't-drop-the-bomb Goldwater. . ."

Mrs. Johnson spoke to the crowd about Southern education and the development of schools in Greens-

boro. She made several references to the President's role in promoting legislation.

"I am sure, she said, "that the young people in the schools and colleges here today are equally conscious of being a singled-out

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Johnson Announces White House Fellows At Student Reception

The real purpose of the invitations issued by President Johnson to student leaders in the nation, according to Pam Dickson, representative for this campus, was to announce the establishment of White House Fellows.

Johnson, said Pam, climaxed a series of speeches by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Secretary of Labor Willard Witz with his announcement. He said that men and women from various law firms and businesses would come to the White House and then be assigned to various government posts. These young people would work with government officials and take part in seminars.

THE SESSIONS

The sessions would last about 15 months and would be open to people between the ages of 23 and 30.

Before his announcement, President Johnson welcomed the approximately 250 students who attended and said that he wanted to promote better relations between his administration and young people.

Pam said in an interview that she left Greensboro Saturday afternoon and reached Washington just before the President's reception. She joined Bob Spearman, president of the UNC-CH student government; John Atkins, president of the N. C. State student government, and President and Mrs. William Friday.

(President Friday has been appointed to the committee that will select the recipients of the White House Fellows.)

UNITED NATIONS

Dean Rusk spoke to the students first. He discussed the United Nations, Pam said. He termed the UN, she said, as the place "where all our foreign policy is directed." It is also a "place where we and other nations come together to establish bases for human dignity and compromise."

TWO TASKS

Both Rusk and McNamara spoke on the possibility of World War III. McNamara said that when John Kennedy appointed him to the office of Secretary of Defense, he gave him two tasks: one, to

Continued on Page Five

Nursing Class Graduates 21 Bowers Receives Top Honor

Nursing Class of 1964 held its graduation last Sunday afternoon, October 4, at Cone Ballroom. Led by the class senior marshal, the 21 girls marched into the ballroom and were seated on the stage. The students, all of North Carolina, were dressed in their white uniforms, white shoes, and nursing caps.

Music was provided by Inga Borgstrom Morgan, pianist, and assistant professor of music at UNC-G, and the University Choral directed by Dr. Richard Cox, UNC-G assistant professor of music.

MISS COLE SPEAKS

Rev. Allen C. McSweeney gave the invocation. Sharon Eileen Cole of Charlotte was class speaker. Miss Alice Boehret, head of the Nursing Department, gave the background of the UNC-G Nursing School. Chancellor Otis T. Singletary delivered the main address to the graduating class. The Chancellor and Miss Boehret conferred the degrees.

GRADUATES

Graduates were Frances Carole Alley, Julia Anne Bing, Julia Blair Bowman, Martha Parker Cockman, Patricia Leigh Hartsook, Marie St. Clair Huffstetler, Eleanor Anne James, Virginia Mae Lowe, all of Greensboro.

Also Brenda West Beckerdite, Mallie Bennett Penry, both of Winston-Salem; Patsy Anne Bowers, Sharon Eileen Cole, both of Charlotte; Virginia Lynette Currin, Oxford; Kay McBride Elliott and Barbara Paige Lovell, both of Lexington.

Also Elaine Williams Garner, Kernersville; Claudia Taylor Lewis, Havelock; Brenda Kay Neal, Kannapolis; Nancy Louise Rupard, Yadkinville; Marie Harmon Shirey, Jacksonville, and Gloria Brothers

Directing the performances scheduled for Oct. 14 and 16 is Eva LeGallienne. Miss LeGallienne is renowned for her work in presenting Ibsen's plays in America. She translated the particular version of the play being used.

OFFICE HOURS

RECREATION ASSOCIATION

Pam Barnes

Monday, Wednesday, 2-3

Tuesday, Thursday, 3-4

Smith, Liberty.

OUTSTANDING

Miss Pat Bowers received the coveted award for being the outstanding nurse in her graduating class. The girls in the nursing department voted on the girl to be awarded this honor. Miss Boehret surmises the voting but the final decision is made by the faculty.

SPECIAL PIN

Most of the graduating nurses buy a nursing pin, so it was decided that a special addition be

added to the elected student's pin.

The class of 1959 designed a plain gold circle to go around the outside of the pin, most commonly referred to as a halo. This made a beautiful addition to the pin and a very treasured and lasting gift.

JOINS CONE HOSPITAL

Miss Bowers, from Charlotte, attended Mars Hill College for two years before entering the nursing program here. This fall she will work at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, North Carolina.

NRT Opens Season Tonight Farley Granger Plays Liliom



Eva LeGallienne



Farley Granger



Signe Hasso

National Repertory Theatre opens tonight with the company's performance of LILIOM. Curtain time for all evening performances is 8:30 p.m. Seven plays will be presented in Aycock through Oct. 17.

ANIMAL LOVE

LILIOM, by Ferenc Molnar, is directed by Eva LeGallienne, and will appear Oct. 9, 10, and 17. Farley Granger is featured as a carnival barker and Signe Hasso as the owner of a merry-go-round. Situated in Budapest, this is a story of animal and spiritual love.

MATINEE

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER, a comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, opens Wednesday night, Oct. 15. Farley Granger plays Marlow, a "young man-about-London" who is sent to the country to meet the girl his father has chosen for him to marry. Jack Sydow directs this performance.

COSTUME

Alvin Colt designed the costumes worn by Granger and the supporting company of twenty performers. A matinee performance

will be given at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 17.

The third play will be Henrik Ibsen's HEDDA GABLER, a psychological drama starring Signe Hasso as Hedda and Farley Granger as romantic Ejlert Lovborg.

HEDDA GABLER

Directing the performances scheduled for Oct. 14 and 16 is Eva LeGallienne. Miss LeGallienne is renowned for her work in presenting Ibsen's plays in America. She translated the particular version of the play being used.

Cary Poll Reveals Strong Support For Democrats LBJ, Dan Moore

BY VIVIAN MONTS

The student political poll conducted in various classes on campus by the CAROLINIAN on October 2, revealed greater support among those groups for the Democratic party on both national and state levels than for the Republican party.

Support for the national Democratic ticket proved stronger than for the state ticket. Among the approximately 250 students polled, supporters of Lyndon Johnson over Barry Goldwater numbered about four to one. Johnson received 200 votes; Goldwater, 49.

On the state level, Democratic nominee Dan Moore received 120 votes to Republican Robert Gavin's 88. The space labeled "Other" in the list of North Carolina gubernatorial candidates drew 33 marks.

Of the total vote cast in the gubernatorial poll, Moore received approximately 52 per cent; Gavin, approximately 34 per cent; and others, approximately 14 per cent.

A number of ballots had names written in the space marked "Other" on the state level. The names of both L. Richardsen Preyer and I. Beverly Lake appeared; Preyer, much more fre-

quently than Lake.

In reply to the question, "Prior to this campaign were you a Democrat or Republican?", 170 students answered "Democrat," 46, "Republican." The question yielded 23 answers of "Independent." The "Independent" answers to this question make analysis of totals with regard to party defections difficult or impossible.

NATIONAL	
Lyndon Johnson	200
Barry Goldwater	49
STATE	
Dan Moore	120
Robert Gavin	88
Other	33
PARTY PRIOR TO CAMPAIGN	
Democratic	170
Republican	46
Independent	23
NUMBER REGISTERED	
NUMBER TO VOTE	
Registered	48
Not Registered	11
Plan to Vote	57
Will Not Vote	1

The last two questions appearing on the ballots were, "Are you registered to vote?" and "Are you going to vote?" Answers to the first question showed 48 students registered and eleven not registered.

Totals of the answers to the second question make the combination of the two questions somewhat puzzling. With only 48 students registered to vote, 57 are "going to vote" and one student is not. Presumably nine of the 57 who plan to vote also plan to register before the election.

Examination of the ballots brought to light several choice comments. One voter wrote under the blanks marked "Lyndon Johnson," "Barry Goldwater," "Actually I'd put them in a bag, shake well, and not really care who fell out."

Classes polled were two sections of English 101, one section of Mathematics 219, Classical Civilization 111, Political Science 321, Home Economics 302, Economics 211, Sociology 332, History 566, and Spanish 207. These classes were chosen as representative of a cross-section of the UNC-G campus. They represent a cross-section of age groups as well as subject fields.

The Carolinian

University Of North Carolina At Greensboro

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Students Call Cary SGA, "Rude, Crude"

Gap Needs Closing

I noticed some incidents at the mock trial Thursday night which seemed to exemplify the attitude of court officials toward the student body and vice versa. At several points during the presentation, the audience laughed, displaying a kind of sympathetic enjoyment of the predicament of the accused. The court members on stage registered obvious shock and indignation at such levity. I think this difference in attitude toward the court system and the honor code is a main stumbling block to appreciation and participation on this campus. It is this holier-than-thou attitude which prevents students from associating freely with judicial workings and which mars any real respect they may have for campus policies.

This gap between court officials and the student body could well be bridged by some touches of humor, of understanding, and of humane concern for individual needs. Each official needs to remember that she is a student first and a court member next. Only through such an emphasis on kinship with the whole student body can the courts realize their goals and meet the expectations of all students.

Mary Ellen Yount

WISH ON A STAR

I found the poll conducted by the CAROLINIAN last Friday, October 2, very interesting. For those people on the campus who did not see a copy of the questionnaire, and those people would be the majority of the campus since only certain classes were picked to be polled, I would like to bring to their attention a very interesting fact. Through error of some undetermined nature, an asterisk or star was placed by Johnson's name on the poll sheet. To Miss Holder's explanation that this was a "typographical error", I should like to reply that an error of this significance should have been corrected if the CAROLINIAN wished to achieve results which would be as free as possible of any undue psychological influence on their part.

Karen Ostahl

Editor's Note: The asterisk above Johnson's name appeared on one half the ballots due to the way the stencil was run off. We are sorry that the mistake was not caught; no subliminal campaigning was meant and we cannot believe that the students were affected by an obvious technical error.

YRC SPEAKS OUT

In reference to the CAROLINIAN of October 2, we would like to know why the article handed in on the previous Monday by the YRC was not printed. This article gave a notice of the YRC meeting on September 30 and also the Young Republican convention held in Durham this past weekend. We did not expect a firsthand report on our meeting as the YRC received, but we did expect the CAROLINIAN to perform its function of informing the students of activities on this campus, especially if they concern the coming election. We would suggest that the CAROLINIAN restrict its

"editorializing" to the editorial page.

Linda Cline
Marla Pachol

Editor's note: CAROLINIAN policy is not to run club meeting announcements because of a shortage of space.

We informed YRC that if a member would prepare a story on Mr. Green's speech at the YRC meeting, the CAROLINIAN would print it with the author's by-line. No story was submitted.

Campus Slip Showing

After four years on this campus, I am still appalled at the depths of rudeness to which our students sink. Consistently.

On Thursday evening, October first, nineteen and sixty-four, the elected officers of the Student Body presented us with the best example of outrageous behavior in several months. Waiting until the very peak of tension during the National Repertory Theatre's rehearsal of Hedda Gabler, these "officers" began walking onto the stage from the house, entering noisily from the back door (banging on same in the process) and generally disrupting the entire rehearsal. It must be noted in passing that the director for Hedda Gabler is Miss Eva LeGallienne, one of the few really distinguished and revered names in American Theatre.

That students on this campus—not only students, but elected representatives of the campus—could behave with such gargantuan discourtesy to invited guests of the college is beyond comprehension.

If at this point it is still necessary, I would like to express my complete disapproval and disgust with this situation. All of you who consider yourselves ladies—Southern Ladies, at that—have thrown that distinction over in one evening for a label of Childishness, Rudeness, and Intolerable Behavior. The seams and petticoats of this college are showing badly.

Susan Appenzeller

Utter Bewilderment

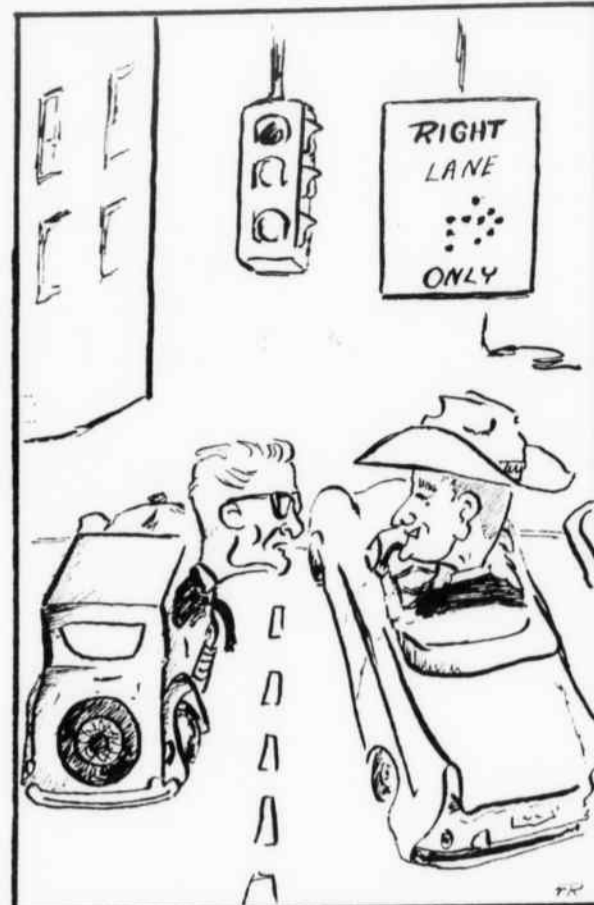
In reference to the article by Vivian Monts which is captioned "Speaker Bardolph Draws Enthusiastic YDC Crowd," may I state my utter astonishment and bewilderment with two of the statements reported. They read: "He demented the existence of a Young Republican Club. He finds the existence of a Republican organization for young people 'saddening.'"

I deplore the existence of such feeling on this University campus, especially in a much respected faculty member, who is, by the way, the head of the history and political science department.

Does Dr. Richard Bardolph also lament the existence of the two-party system? Does Dr. Bardolph not realize that a two party system is conducive if not necessary to an efficient and fair governmental system? This is elementary American politics; the institution of the two-party system ranks second only to the institution of the division of powers.

I give as an example, the South, which does not now and has not for many years had a two party system. The southern states for the most part rank far below other

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"Excuse me, you're in my lane"

YDC, YRC

Behind The Campaign Buttons

Defense Of Freedom

The foreign policy of our nation should be a major aspect in this presidential campaign. Barry Goldwater, the Republican candidate, has stated his personal position on this issue in his new book, WHERE I STAND.

He says, "In present-day terms, the major objective of U.S. foreign policy should be the reduction of Communist power to a level from which it cannot threaten the security of our nation or the peace of the world. This will require full mobilization of the free world's resolve and its resources."

"This does not mean war. It means the alternative to war; a way to win peace—to end threats to the nation—without war."

"The Communists would like to present us with one choice: either give in or face nuclear war. But hot war is NOT an essential ingredient of the campaign toward reducing Communist power and evicting Communist power-holders. It is the height of folly to equate a can-win policy—the desire to win—with a desire for war; just as it is foolish to suggest that a non-win policy will produce peace."

Goldwater's point can clearly be seen on the foolishness of a "no-win" foreign policy. An example of this policy is evident in the present administrations handling of Viet Nam. Recently McNamara said that there was no victory in sight for the Vietnamese against the Pathet Lao forces. Yet he inferred that the United States, while having no hope of a victory, would still stand on and wait until peace was handed to us in the form of a victory. The stand is so ambiguous that it defies reason. How is it possible to proclaim ourselves as a great nation when the administration does not have enough confidence in its program to say "We will strive for victory" instead of admitting defeat but saying we will hang on.

Fulbright Speaks

BY KATHERINE TUCKER

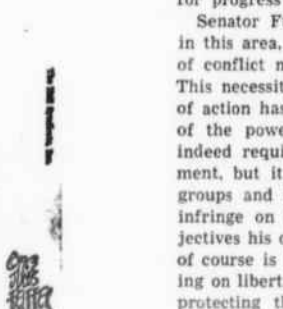
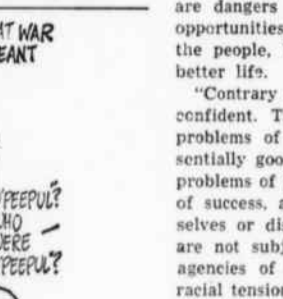
During the recent weeks many prominent Democrats have written articles expressing their opinions on issues of importance, issues raising problems of concern to Democrats and Republicans alike. On the campus such articles often may be overlooked in favor of more sensational headlines. One that falls in this category is a speech by Senator J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas in which he discussed the basic issue in domestic affairs and the Democratic response to them.

"The Democratic Party under President Johnson is guided, as it has been historically, by the principle that change is inevitable but that the people acting through their elected representatives—men who are as wise and as competent and as responsible as the people themselves—have the power to determine whether change will be constructive or destructive, purposeful or haphazard."

The issue is between two different concepts of government. The concept of President Johnson and the Democratic Party is that there are dangers to be sure in government, but there are still greater opportunities, and that our Federal Government is not the enemy of the people, but their partner in a partnership for progress and a better life.

"Contrary to . . . beliefs, our society is not sick but healthy and confident. The problems we face are large indeed, but they are problems of growth and improvement, problems of making an essentially good life better and a strong society stronger. The internal problems of our country are none the less serious for being problems of success, and it is illusory to suppose that they will solve themselves or disappear or even fail to grow very much worse if they are not subjected to vigorous and organized guidance through the agencies of our Federal Government. None of these problems—of racial tensions and education, of crime and slums and unemployment—is likely to be solved in our lifetime, or even much alleviated, except through the constructive and creative action of a partnership for progress between the people and their Government."

Senator Fulbright then discusses in some detail specific problems in this area, emphasizing that the tensions arising from these sources of conflict may best be alleviated by certain actions of government. This necessity, as he sees it, for the government to expand its scope of action has led to an unnecessary fear on the part of some groups, of the power of Federal authority. He continues: "Freedom does indeed require definite, enforceable limits on the power of government, but it also requires much more. It requires limits on all the groups and institutions and individuals whose unrestricted activities infringe on the right of any individual to pursue his own life objectives his own way. How can such limits be determined? The answer of course is by government, which though capable itself of encroaching on liberties, is the one instrument available to ALL the people for protecting their freedom."



"Do-You-Know" Game Links Greensboro-Tokyo

BY VIVIAN MONTS

That often clichéd "small world" seems to be shrinking every day. Last week our "Professor's Profile" featured Dr. Ineko Kondo, visiting Fulbright scholar from Tsudo College in Tokyo, Japan. Publication of this article has brought to light an interesting footnote to Dr. Kondo's connection with UNC-G.

Dr. Meta Helena Miller, professor of romance languages at UNC-G, informs us that by playing a complicated version of the old familiar "where-are-you-from-and-who-do-you-know" game, she learned that she and Dr. Kondo have a mutual acquaintance in, of all places, Tokyo, Japan, a city of approximately twelve million people, 6,000 miles away.

YOKO LINKS EAST-WEST

The subject of the unusual "do-you-know" game was Yoko Ishikawa, a former foreign student sponsored by the UNC-G student body for a year on this campus eleven years ago.

Yoko was one of Dr. Miller's advisees and is the only resident of Tokyo Dr. Miller knows. When Dr. Miller read about Dr. Kondo's coming to UNC-G, she wrote Yoko and feeling, as she said, that she was asking "a crazy question," she asked Yoko if, by any chance, she knew Dr. Kondo.

Much to the language teacher's surprise and delight, Yoko replied that she did know Dr. Kondo. Yoko was once a student of Dr. Kondo at Tsudo College, Tokyo.

"CRAZY QUESTION"

Dr. Miller then visited Dr. Kondo and asked her another "crazy question" — Did she remember Yoko Ishikawa, her student of more than a decade ago? Surprisingly enough, Dr. Kondo did remember Yoko. She even remembered a paper Yoko once wrote for her.

Yoko according to Dr. Miller, is a most loyal UNC-G alumna. Several years ago when UNC-G's Drama Department made a tour of various U. S. army and naval bases in the Orient, including Tokyo,

Yoko and her friends rolled out the red carpet for them.

Since her return to Japan, Yoko has married and now has three children. Her husband, Mr. Mural, is a journalist.

Cotton Contest Open For Southern Maid Of Winsome Ways

The National Cotton Council headquarters is now accepting applications for the 1965 Maid of Cotton title. To be eligible to compete for the title, entrants must be between 19 and 25 years of age and at least five feet and one half inches tall. They must have been born in a cotton-producing state and never have been married.

From the hundreds of applications received by the council, a group of 20 finalists will be invited to Memphis for the finals December 28-29.

Entry blanks may be obtained by writing the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee. Deadline for mailing applications is midnight, November 30.

Testing Program For Teachers Will Begin In Early December

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on four different test dates each year, instead of one, Educational Testing Service announces.

New dates set for testing of prospective teachers are: Dec. 12, 1964; Mar. 20, July 17, and Oct. 2, 1965. Registration for the Dec. 12 exam closes Nov. 13.

CERTIFICATION

Scores on National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employ-

ment of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of thirteen Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

INFORMATION

A Bulletin of Information containing registration forms, lists of test centers and information about the examinations may be obtained from college Placement Officers or University Testing Office—207 Administration Building, or directly from National Teachers Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

PROFESSIONAL TESTS

Registration forms are available in the Placement Office for the 22.

National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Tests which will be administered here Oct. 24. The deadline for applications is Oct. 14. Only those students who take the test and pass will be eligible for interviews with recruiters from NSA when they visit the campus Dec. 7.

College graduates or any other U.S. citizen who will receive a bachelor's degree by September 1965 is eligible to take the test. Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants need not take the test, but must make an appointment with the visiting NSA representative.

FOREIGN SERVICE

The U.S. Department of State will hold its second and final 1964 examination for foreign service officers Dec. 5. Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 19.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination will be given Nov. 21. Applications must be made by Oct. 22.

NRT Actors Plan New Class Lectures

OCTOBER 10—SATURDAY

English 582—Modern Drama—Miss Johnson.

Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: 328 McIver

Topic: "Modern European Drama"—Lili Darvas Molnar

Special Lecture—open to all students and members attending the fall meeting of the N. C. Speech Association—Mrs. Perkins.

Time: 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Place: Library Lecture Hall

Topic: "Repertory Theatre Around the World" — Alex Szogyi, Lili Darvas Molnar, Michael Dewell, Signe Hasso with Herman Middleton moderating.

OCTOBER 12—MONDAY

Drama-Speech 333—History of the Theatre—Mr. Rose.

Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: 137 McIver

Topic: "The Influence of Anton Chekhov"—Alex Szogyi

OCTOBER 13—TUESDAY

English 548—The Modern Novel—Dr. Bryant.

Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: 137 McIver

Topic: "Problems of the Translator—Particularly of Slavic Literature"—Alex Szogyi

Curry School Drama Class—Mrs. Sachs

Time: 9:10 a.m.-10:00 a.m. Place: Aycock Stage

Topic: "How NRT Staged Its 1964-65 Repertory"—Robert Calhoun.

OCTOBER 16—FRIDAY

English 339—Shakespeare—Dr. Bryant

Time: 10:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Place: 100 McIver

Topic: "Producing A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Jack Sydow

Trumpet Showman Al Hirt To Appear At Greensboro's Coliseum October 10

BY SUSAN WAGONER

One of the season's largest crowds is expected tomorrow night, when America's renowned trumpet showman, Al Hirt, kicks off the 1964-65 fall and winter schedule of events at Greensboro Coliseum.

Hirt, immediately recognizable to millions by his shaggy beard and large frame (299 lbs.), has set attendance records in numerous personal appearances. Coliseum officials report a brisk advance sale for his one-night stand.

NEW ORLEANS BACKGROUND

The jazz trumpet man said "No" to many offers to leave New Orleans until he accepted the Palmer House, Dunes Hotel, Basin Street and the Cloisters. With such colorful New Orleans background as Pete Fontaine's and Pier 500 (of which he became half owner), Hirt has emerged the most highly praised Dixieland musician in the jazz birthplace.

Al Hirt's musical background stems from an interest in the horn in his early childhood. Concentrating on classical studies, he entered the Cincinnati Music Conservatory as a young man. While there, Hirt learned to pick up extra money playing in bands in addition to his studies. Since that time, it appears that the famed musician has lost his heart to jazz.

VARIED STYLE

But Hirt—who knows the temper of a crowd of music enthusiasts—ranges the whole field of jazz, and refuses to be trapped into beating one style to death. Every piece stands on its own depending on the mood of Hirt and his back-



Al Hirt, Trumpeteer

ers.

Hirt's musical ability, marked by his remarkable tone (his breath control has been compared to a hurricane), is accentuated by his witty conversation, native sense of humor, and his often ludicrous twisting and kicking on the stage.

This combination works to make Hirt one of the most widely acclaimed showmen of this century. The one-performance-only show will begin at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow evening at the Greensboro Coliseum with tickets available up to show time.

Mu Phi Epsilon Grants Peacock Music Award

Rennie Peacock, Junior major, won the August and Charlotte Borgstrom Scholarship in music. Her audition selection was Kent Kennan's "Three rudes for the Piano", which she performed in the North Carolina Festival of Music in Raleigh.

The scholarship is made avail-

able through money-making projects of Alpha Xi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority. It is given annually in memory of the parents of Mrs. Inga Morgan, faculty advisor of the chapter. Contributions to the chapter are added to this fund.

PATRONS JUDGE

Mrs. Hermene Eichhorn and Mrs. Gwendolyn Farrell of Greensboro, Mrs. Sydney Gayle of High Point, and Mrs. Virginia Calmeyer of Chapel Hill, alumnae and patrons of the chapter, judged the auditions.

Miss Peacock, a native of Raleigh, is a student of Phillip Morgan. She is corresponding secretary of the chapter. Last year she played in the semi-annual Mu Phi Epsilon Musicales and gave a Sophomore recital in March.

Home Ec. Alumnae Meet For 3rd Annual Conclave

BY CAROLYN ESTES

Dr. Naomi Albanese, Dean of the School of Home Economics, welcomed the Third Home Economics Alumnae Seminar Saturday, October 3, 1964, with the fact that research resources within the school have risen from \$35,000 in 1958 to \$160,000 today.

Greetings from Dr. Mereb Mossman, Dean of the Faculty, also stressed the need for continued education and research. Featured speaker, Miss Margaret J. Mealy, member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, spoke on "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of American Women in Today's World."

Representatives from the various fields in the School of Home Economics reported on the research that is underway in their respective areas.

HOME ECONOMICS ROLE

Mrs. Rebecca presided at the luncheon in Stone Cafeteria. The invocation was given by Mrs. Virginia Brawshaw. Mrs. R. S. Ferguson, Miss Barbara Parrish, and Mr. George Hamey spoke on the "Role of Home Economists in Supporting Graduate and Research Programs, Alumnae Affairs, and University Development Program," respectively.

Mrs. R. S. Ferguson was recognized as Alumna of the Year, and the new officers, Mrs. Myrtle L. Swicegood, Chairman and Miss Ann Sloan, Secretary, were introduced.

Spanish Art Exhibition Opens In Elliott Hall

Opening at Elliott Hall Gallery on October 9 and continuing through October 30 is an exhibition of forty-six paintings, "Modern Spanish Painting: Seven Catalan Artists."

This showing, which is circulating under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, demonstrates the diversity of what is now known as the Barcelona School.

The school is known as "abstract" through primarily the work of Tapis and Juan Jose Tharrats, both leading figures in Spanish art. But Barcelona art also includes such figurative works as

those of the veteran post-cubist painter Antoni Clave.

STRUCTURAL PAINTINGS

Paintings of Vilacasas and Claret are pure geometry; no illusions intrude; and paint is transformed into pure structure. Todo also works in figurative terms, flattening his objects into pure structure. Youngest member, Monserrat Gudiol exhibits thin-washed, carefully drawn paintings to round out the seven.

J. Ainaud, Director of the Barcelona Museum of Arts, sums up each of them as "a perfectly defined personality constantly developing."

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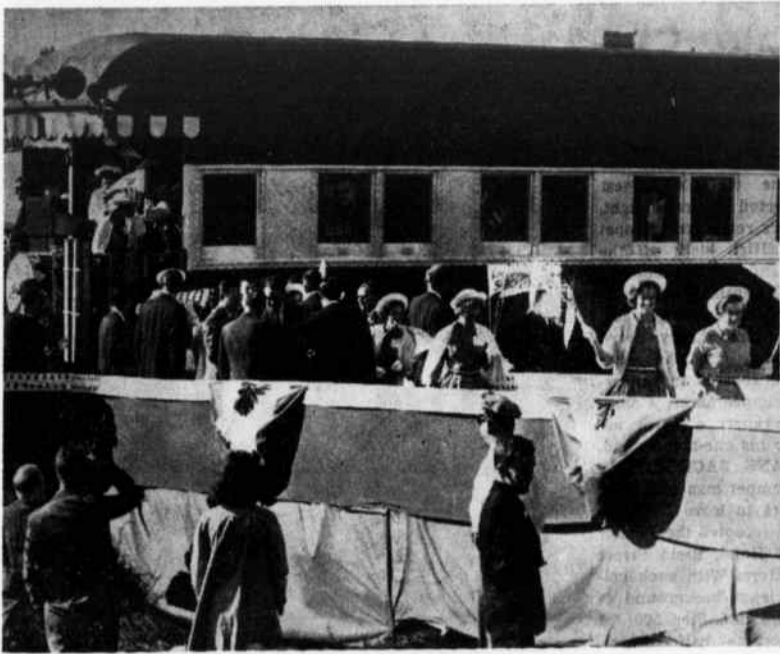
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CORADDI



With a soft spoken Southern accent, the nation's First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson explained Wednesday to students here that "education is a loan to be repaid by a gift of self." Cheers filled the nippy air and signs lettered "UNC-G for Lady Bird," "UNC-G salutes G.W.'s Lynda," etc., bobbed up and down as the Red, White and Blue Lady Bird Special brought Lady Bird and Lynda Bird to campus. Their visit allowed the large crowd consisting mainly of college students the opportunity to see and hear members of the presidential family in person.

Courtesy of Greensboro Record

Horsing Around? Go To the Barn

BY REBECCA HUMPHREY

The Barn Dinner Theatre is a new and fun answer to that too familiar question "Where shall we go this week-end?" Just be sure your date is wearing a tie, carrying a ten dollar bill in his wallet, is very hungry, and is in the mood to do something a little different.

The entrance to the parking lot of the Barn on Old Stagecoach Trail is easy to spot as it is lined with milk pails and a criss-crossed, unpainted slab fence. The inside of the red barn is partially wall-papered with newspaper and decorated with numerous farm implements. The auditorium with three tiers of elevated, red-checked

clothed tables is candle-lit and has the ultimate in exposed beams.

BIRTHDAY BUFFET

The center floor space is used to serve a delicious gourmet buffet dinner from seven to eight-thirty. One may eat all the good food he can hold with the actors and actresses catering as waiters and waitresses. The lucky ones who happen to go on their birthdays, and there are at least four or five such people each night, may be surprised to be serenaded and presented with a piece of birthday cake complete with candle.

MAGIC STAGE

Eight-thirty is curtain time, and after the buffet tables have been

cleared away, the unique "Magic Stage" complete with furniture, props, and players descends from the ceiling to the center of the auditorium.

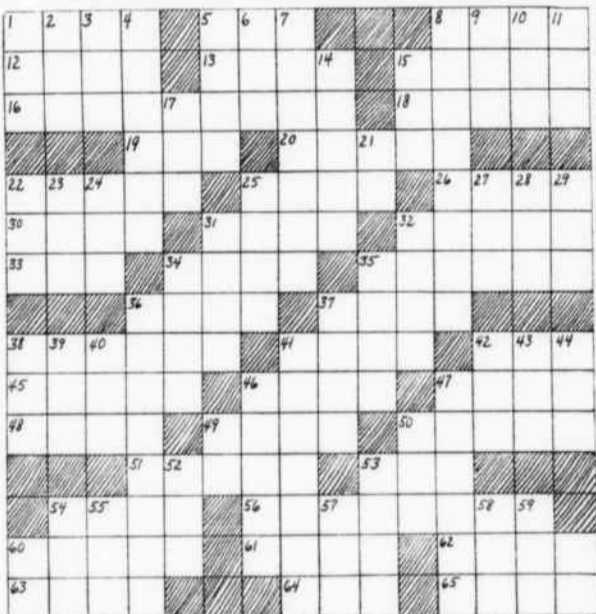
The professional repertoires resident company, which has received unanimous praise from Virginia critics at the parent Barn in Richmond, is playing to capacity audiences of two hundred fifty each night. Each play runs for three weeks and "See How They Run" is the opening one. This three-act farce is well presented and highly entertaining.

HOW THEY RUN

The first act sets the scene at the vicarage in England. Reverend Toop and his American actress wife, the giddy maid, the straight-laced old maid parishiner who has decorated the pulpit "since time immemorial." Mrs. Toop's actor friend, the Bishop of Lax, a Russian spy, and a visiting minister are soon introduced. Acts two and three give everyone a chance to see how they run as these conflicting characters dash on and off stage trying to avoid each other. The tone is light, but fun. Make your reservations early and have a good time horsing around at the Barn.

Junior Show rehearsals for the 1964 show to appear in Aycock November 5 have begun. The cast of not quite thousands is working diligently to show their sister class as well as their non-sister classes that they have outgrown the proverbial sophomore slump and have adjusted adequately to college life. No freshman will want to miss this semi-professional play starring all her favorite juniors.

CAMPUS CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. He saved a friend from a wetting
5. Summer—Fr.
8. Lotus—Archale
12. Northern Lake
13. Festive
15. Plot
16. Au H2O
18. Hatred
19. Jupiter is one
20. Gaelic River
22. Deathly pale
25. Pace
26. Favor
30. God of love
31. Hope—Lat.
32. Small—com. form
33. a bounder
34. Null
35. Trade
36. Emporium
37. Shakespeare—The
38. Shock
41. Species of bacteria
42. Touch gently
45. Book fastening, two words
46. Related
47. Half. prefix

48. American biochemist 1896-1957
49. Woman of loose morals
50. Soundest building on campus
51. Kapok tree
53. Unit of energy
55. To laugh, Sp.
56. Native of Ithica
61. Perfume
63. Norse god
64. Adj. suffix, like
65. Verb denoting what you probably feel like doing to this week's Campus Crossword

DOWN

1. Small stake
2. Gold, Sp.
3. Petroleum
4. Shrubs
5. Exclamation
6. Tit for
7. What Lyndon and Barry want to be
8. She made a Special trip
9. Oriental sash
10. Greek letter
11. Shade tree
15. Food fish
17. What Wake Forest wishes they'd done last Saturday
21. Wire service, abbr.
22. Atomic Energy commission abbr.
23. Senora, abbr.
24. Brick carrier
25. To expectorate
27. Now, abbr.
28. Mine product
29. Neither
31. Short-billed North American Bird
32. Husband, Fr.
34. Lolita is one
35. Hairless
36. Leon Bibb's profession
37. Run in Panic
38. Tic, —, tac, toe
39. Greek letter
40. German river
41. They "think subversive"
42. Foot, prefix
43. Friend—Fr.
44. Belongs with 38 down
46. Forbidden
47. Terrific size
49. Note of scale
50. Popular degree at UNC-G
52. Go astray
53. Anglo-saxon slave
54. — 68, abbr.
55. Greek letter
57. Variation of one, Scot.
58. Shoshonean tribe
59. Body of water
60. Form of "to be"

Editor's Note: The Campus Crossword puzzle creator was in a mean mood this week. If you find the crossword puzzle a little harder, or takes a little longer to do, we will be receptive to anyone interested in creating a puzzle. Any comment you have, good or bad, we'll take to heart.

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ETERNAL FIRE of Hate, Love Draws Thin Line Between Real, Sensational

Eternal Fire is an intricately woven, spellbinding, brilliant novel in nine parts. The author, Calder Willingham, handles the too-often taboo subjects of incest, mulattoes, satyrism, and decadent courts of law with a disarming coolness and thoroughness.

In particular the novel is concerned with Judge Micah V. Ball, a man with a zeal for living—as long as he is living off his ward's intended inheritance; Whit Gallady, Judge Ball's pawn turned knight; Randolph Sudderland Shepherdson III, the Judge's ward, a boy in love with "an angel"; Laurie Mae Lytle, the angel of low-middle class standing, whose waxy wings are melted by a black devil; Harry Diadem, the black devil, Laurie Mae's mulatto cousin who keeps a record of all his "scores"; and Hawley Battle, a deformed dwarf around four and a half feet tall, possessing giant-like strength and the belief that he had to protect the angel from all those who would harm her.

Calder Willingham interlocks the lives of these characters masterfully. He introduces and completely acquaints the reader with the main characters without long, boring expository passages. Instead the reader gradually becomes aware of the various facets of each personality as they become pertinent to the story. This is an unusual quality for a novel of this type and length — seventy nine chapters.

Because the novel is long and therefore in danger of becoming tedious reading, the author subdivides the narrative into nine books, each bearing its own subtitle. The subtitles are indicative of the fundamental idea that

should be secured from each of the nine books. This technique aids in giving the divided novel the necessary continuity.

OMNIPRESENT PROTECTOR

Another important device used by Willingham to give his novel continuity is the omnipresent quality of the character Hawley Battle. Willingham so concretely plants the idea of Hawley's always being wherever Laurie Mae is that the reader senses the dwarf's presence, even when the author has not overtly mentioned him. Hawley's eight-year-old mind very often fails to grasp the enormity of a situation; but the fact that he knows more about the total situation than any other single character provides a thread of continuity.

WALKS THE LINE

The account of the lives of these involved characters is done most realistically on the whole. Laurie Mae becomes involved in situations that would entangle a girl that possessed an over-stimulated sense of propriety and a conflicting quality of yearning for world experience. She falls victim to Harry's nefarious plans for her seduction and is an easy victim for the Judge's schemings to oust her from his family before she can become a part of it. Willingham's treatment of Laurie's seduction by her cousin and the incestuous re-

lationship of Whit with his daughter Poppie barely avoids being distasteful; but the fact remains that it does avoid being distasteful. Willingham has found that slim line between the real and the sensational and he walks it well.

SUBTLE ROMANTICISM

While the novel is fundamentally realistic, it has romantic undercurrents. Randy's insistence that he must not "defile" his bride-to-be, even at her incessant pleading, seems not to be in keeping with Willingham's authentic presentation of life. The romanticism subtly present in the book is important, if not necessary, to the meaning of the narrative as a whole.

Willingham's ending falls short of the pace he religiously kept

throughout the narrative, perhaps because the author allows the romanticism to be brought to the top. The final glimpse of the couple leaves the reader with a slight reminder of a Roy Rogers-Dale Evans movie, as the boy and girl ride off into the sunset singing "Happy Trails to You." Despite Willingham's statement that Randy had "emerged from eternal fire into manhood" and forgiven the girl her sin, we may suspect that Harry rode off into the sunset with them.

In spite of this rather anti-climatic ending, Calder Willingham's *Eternal Fire* is excellently written and his subject matter skillfully handled. It is most certainly an entertaining week's reading.

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Grogan Begins Duties

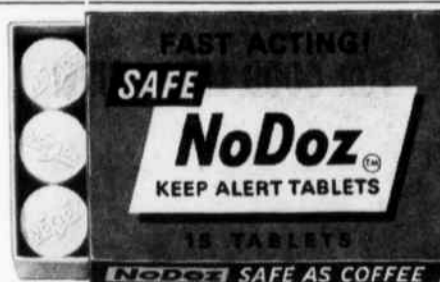
Kennis R. Grogan of Greensboro is new director of accounting at UNC-G and has assumed his new duties, Business Manager H. L. Ferguson announced.

Grogan is a native of Mayodan and is a graduate of the School of Business Administration at UNC-CH. He is a certified public accountant.

Since his graduation four years ago from the University, he has been on the staff of the Greensboro office of an accounting firm.

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Sharma Recounts 20,000 Mile Summer

BY BECKY MULLEN

From the Taj Mahal to Curry School was a drastic change for the subject of this week's profile, Dr. Chiranjil Lal Sharma. Yet he and his family have made the transition happily and successfully. Ever since Dr. Sharma arrived in the United States, thirteen years ago, he has been developing and refining some valuable assets—both professional and personal.

Dr. Sharma and his wife, with their two children, returned to Greensboro early this September after a summer at home in India. The education professor and his wife, Sarla, took son Ranjan (4½) and daughter Manjul (11) to the homeland for the first time since 1956.

TRAVELING

Manjul went with her parents when she was 1½ years old but was unable to appreciate the experience then. Now that Ranjan is old enough to enjoy traveling, the Sharmas decided to make summer 1964 the year for the family reunion in Agra, just three miles from the Taj Mahal.

On June 3 Mrs. Sharma left the States with Ranjan and Manjul to be joined six weeks later by Dr. Sharma. The family returned together just before school opened this fall. Before landing at Kennedy International Airport, the Sharmas visited several important European capitals.

MOSCOW

From New Delhi, they flew by Aeroflot (a Russian airline) into Moscow. Hopping from Moscow to Stockholm to Oslo to Copenhagen, then on to Geneva, London, and New York, the Sharma family spent two days touring each city.

Moscow provided a guided sight-seeing tour by "Intourist" which took the Indian clan to the best sections of the Russian capital. Mrs. Sharma described Moscow University as having "beautiful architecture, lovely landscaping, and well-kept grounds."

STEREOTYPES

While in Moscow, she found that many of her stereotyped impressions of the Russian commonfolk were destroyed. In her words, "They don't all walk down the streets with grim, sober expressions as I had seen on the Jack Parr show. The Russian people seem to be just like any other people anywhere."

One fascinating sight to the Sharmas was an ultramodern, outdoor swimming pool. It was heated above the water and in the water so that swimmers may enjoy it in sub-zero temperatures. Never had they seen such an arrangement for outdoor bathing.

STOCKHOLM

Riding through the main sections of Stockholm by ferryboat

was a thrill to the entire Sharma family. This enabled them to view the most elegant parts of the city and to learn the layout of it. In Stockholm, they found that the stores, cars, restaurants, and services are nearly identical to those

Sharmas finished the trans-European trip with stops in Geneva and London. By the time they landed in New York, the family had traveled about 20,000 miles.

AMERICAN HOME

Glad to be back in America, Dr.

Dr. Sharma was awarded another Ph.D. degree by the University of London in recognition of his work there.

MAGICAL CHARM

Eight years of teaching, in both high schools and colleges, plus six years of research have given the professor from India a rare ability to share his practical and professional experiences with students of education. The quiet, sure reserve of the man lends to his lectures a convincing, yet magical charm.

Discussing the special Hindu garments and bindi which she wears, Mrs. Sharma spoke in her soft manner of the interesting usages amongst Indian women. The flowing, silken sari of pale orange with gold and green trim was one of her ample collection. Some are plainer—of cotton, for example, and cost about as much as an average dress does in America.

SARIS

Saris may range in price from \$15.00 to \$500.00, depending upon the amount of ornamentation, the material used, and the design. About six yards of material are needed for each sari, with the width being 40 to 45 inches. The red dot on her forehead, the bindi, is worn by married women in India. Now, however, many unmarried young ladies also wear the mark of the Hindu faith simply for decoration. While there is no established rule about wearing the bindi, nearly every Hindu woman wears it. It is part of "being properly dressed," like wearing makeup, Mrs. Sharma says.

KENNEDY

Dr. Sharma and his wife talked about the reaction of India to the presidential assassination last winter. In India, according to Dr. Sharma, President Kennedy's death was felt with extreme grief. The sorrow was shown most clearly by the closing of all schools, shops, businesses, and government offices for two full days. All across the nation, the Indian people mourned for the president whom they associated so closely with their own cause and efforts for a free existence.

"GOOD LIFE"

For Dr. Sharma and his family, the life here in Greensboro is a far cry from the Taj. But there sits on the mantelpiece over their fireplace an ivory replica of that palace built in the mid-seventeenth century by the Mogul Emperor, Shah Jahan in memory of his favorite wife. The promise of "the good life" in America, the opportunities for professional advancement at UNC-G have kept the Sharmas here. Their precious her-



Dr. Chiranjil Lal Sharma

in all the other centers they saw on their trip.

Also, Norway held a special interest for Dr. Sharma. He was fascinated by the gigantic ski jump there which is used for national and international competitive ski-jumping. Before the eyes of the Norwegian king, skiers soar down this steeply inclined, vast jump each year. The bright eyes of their eager faces sparked as the Sharma children listened to their father describe this spot.

HOG MARKET

As 4½ year old Ranjan restlessly squirmed next to his mother, the couple recounted a vivid scene of the Copenhagen hog market. A leading hog, poultry, and dairying center, Copenhagen processes meat from killing to delivery in enormous amounts.

As Dr. Sharma says, "There were hogs hanging by the thousands—by the thousands" after being butchered. Here in Copenhagen, the group visited not only the scenic areas (as they did in Moscow) but also saw the slum sections. Again, they felt that the city had much in common with any other metropolis.

After their stay in Denmark, the

NCCEP Plans Program For N.C. Political Study

North Carolina Center for Education in Politics plans to award approximately 10 internships in the state legislature and 30 state legislature workshop appointments for the spring semester.

Interns for the N.C. General Assembly will serve as staff assistants to the legislators and will also enroll in three courses at N.C. State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. These courses—legislative process, problems of state government and a seminar on the General Assembly—will transfer to the student's college as 12 credit hours.

\$500 STIPEND

Tuition and fees for the interns are approximately \$168 for in-state students. A \$500 stipend will be awarded to each student to help defray the living expenses.

The legislative workshops will last one week. Half of the students selected will attend a workshop in April; the other half, in May or June. Activities will include lectures, discussions and interviews with legislators, lobbyists, executive officials, journalists and po-

litical scientists. Students will attend committee hearings and legislative sessions. Each student will receive a \$100 stipend to cover expenses.

PRIORITY FOR AWARDS

Priority for the awards will be given to upper-classmen with strong preparation in political science and the rest of the social sciences. Dr. Margaret Hunt, campus representative, will have applications.

Dr. Hunt said the intern program would be discussed in connection with some of her classes, especially the state and local government course.

APPLICATIONS

The two programs are conducted under a grant from the National Center for Education in Politics and aim to increase the student's acquaintance with an understanding of North Carolina politics.

Applications must be submitted by November 2. For additional information, write to: Director, NCCEP, 207 Caldwell Hall, Chapel Hill, N.C.

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ELLIOTT HALL CALENDAR

Saturday, October 10

Combo Dance, 8:30 p.m., Gameroom, Fabulous Five

Monday, October 12

Junior Show Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom

Tuesday, October 13

Activities Fair, all day, Lobby, for all students who want to work on Elliott Hall Committees.

Tea, 3:00 p.m., Ballroom

Sociology Club, 5:00 p.m., Sharpe Lounge

Newman Club, 6:45 p.m., Dining Room

Student NEA, 7:30 p.m., Alexander Room

Wednesday, October 14

Freshman Cabinet, 6:00-7:00 p.m., Alexander Room

Thursday, October 15

Freshman Class, 6:30 p.m., Ballroom

Junior Ring Ceremony, 6:30 p.m., Gameroom.

Founders Day

Continued from Page One

country.

With the exception of seniors and graduate and town students all UNC-G were present for the annual tribute to Charles Duncan McIver, founder of the university in 1892.

HONORARY DEGREE

Prior to the speech, Chancellor Otis A. Singletary conferred Honorary LL.D. degree. This was preceded by Dean Merib Mossman's reading of the Litany on Commemoration, written by Josephine Hege, an alumna of UNC-G and Associate Professor of History. Also SGA-President Pam Dickson read Dr. McIver's favorite Biblical passage I Corinthians 13.

Johnson

Continued from Page One

make our defense the best in the world and two, to make it the best with the least amount of money possible. The second task, he said, was one of the reasons for the closing down of unnecessary military bases.

Secretary Wirtz, said Pam, emphasized that people without education will be unemployed in the future. He termed higher education "essential." Speaking on labor, he said that the pendulum is

it remains a part of them while the relatively new environment affords them rich opportunities to best use that heritage.



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Ebony's Fashion Fair Shows Spanish Flair

Greensboro Coliseum Auditorium will emphasize the "Spanish Flair" in fashion wear at the Ebony Fashion Fair Tuesday.

CHARITY

The fashion show, given for the benefit of the United Fund of Greater Greensboro, will begin at 8:30 p.m., October 10.

Characters in the show will provide intrigue, said James R. Harris, publicity director of the fair. A mysterious Lady in Red, the romantic heroine, will be the main character. A fashion mystery will be presented for solution.

Features in the show will be fashions from such couturiers as Christian Dior, Balenciaga, Yves St. Laurent, Biki, Eleonora Garrett, Oleg Cassini, Norman Norell, James Galanos, and Seasi.

Student tickets may be purchased for \$1.50 at Elliott Hall Information Desk.



swinging back from the extreme where the laborer worked long hours. Now he stated, labor works shorter and shorter hours while the "white-collar" workers spend more time at the office.

Archaeologists Speak

Three prominent archaeologists will speak in Greensboro during the coming year under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America's Greensboro Society.

BACTERIA AND OXUS

First of the visiting scholars will be Dr. Richard David Barnett, keeper of the Department of Western Asiatic Antiquities in the British Museum.

He will speak Oct. 23 in the UNC-G Library Lecture Hall on "The Art of Bacteria and the Treasure of Oxus."

NUMISMATICS

On Feb. 15 Dr. George C. Miles of the American Numismatics Society, New York, will speak on

"Numismatics in Archaeology."

Dr. Tom B. Jones, professor of ancient history at University of Minnesota, will lecture April 29 on "The World of Hammurabi, the First Great Law Giver."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Dr. L. C. Wright is president and Mrs. Charles M. Adams is secretary of the Greensboro Society of the Institute. The three lectures are open to the public without admission charge.

DINNER

Members of the society will give a dinner for Dr. Barnett in Elliott Hall Restaurant prior to the first lecture.

All of the lectures will be illustrated with color slides.

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Debate Union Includes International Tournament In First Nine Matches

BY ELMERENE DAVIS

"Experience is not really the most important prerequisite for joining the Debate Union, merely an interest in debate and the will to learn." These are the words of Mr. William Seifreit of the Department of Drama and Speech, d-

two meetings of the Union and Mr. Seifreit seems to think that the work, which is in its initial, preparatory stage, is progressing well. This year's query is Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unem-

employed. Mr. Seifreit stresses that there are many advantages to becoming a member of the Debate Union. Aside from learning the art of rhetoric and argumentation, debate is a training device of critical thinking and deep, thor-



rector of the Debate Union here at UNC-G.

Competitive debating, which is much older than intercollegiate athletics, has finally gained a firm foothold at UNC-G. The University's Debate Union held its first meeting in Melver Lounge, Elliott Hall, on September 22. The Debate Union is said to be the only intellectually competitive activity on our campus.

TOURNAMENTS

About sixty students, mostly freshmen, have attended the first

played."

This will mark the first full year of really effective debate by this campus Debating Union. There are at least nine tournaments scheduled in which UNC-G will participate. These include an international tournament in which Canadian and West Indian colleges will participate.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

Says Mr. Seifreit, "The Debate Union is neither solely a departmental nor administrative activity. It is open to all students who are

ough thought. There is also a chance for travel and a better insight into current world problems and events.

The proposed schedule for the Debate Union is as follows: Wake Forest Novice, Oct. 30-31; University of South Carolina Invitational, Nov. 6-7; Dixie Classic, Dec. 10-12; Marshall-Wythe, Jan. 29-30; Camella (USC), Feb. 11-13; Richmond Invitational, Feb. 19-20; Duke Invitational, Mar. 4-6; Pitt Novice, Mar. 12-13; Randolph Macdon Novice, April 16-17.

Lady Bird

Continued from Page One

generation—the one that is expected to build a society of the highest order.

Speaking on the college diploma, Lady Bird said it should not be considered a "mere accolade for work" but a "passport" to the world.

Educated Person

"The educated person is much more in demand today than ever before. Not only do we need technicians and scientists, we have an even greater need for philosophers and humanists who can teach us how to live with the wonders of science and technology create. It is not enough to be able to operate a giant electronic brain, someone must think of ways to put it to work for the good of humanity."

Lynda Johnson spoke on the same topic after her mother, Mrs. Johnson was introduced to the crowd by Chancellor Singletary. Also speaking before Mrs. Johnson were Secretary of Com-

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Thursday
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FRANCIS
JIM HUTTON
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LOVE"
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Next Friday
"FATE IS THE HUNTER"

Red-Coats Arrive

BY JULIE STEWART

"From the state we're in now, it looks like our class has never known the word apathy."

"It was perfect, great! I've never seen so much school spirit. Our class was truly united."

Sophomore Class President Witty Ransom and Jacket Chairman Peach Pearce were expressing their elated sentiments over the long awaited and just completed ritual of becoming full-fledged sophomores.

ELECTRICITY

Earlier Friday evening electricity shot through the sophomore class gathered in Cone Ballroom, as they donned their gleaming new blazers and burst into ecstatic song sprinkled with cheers of joy. "We'll never have the same feeling, so let's march," screamed Peach, referring to the showery weather possibly dampening the planned parade across campus.

Filing neatly in a what seemed interminable line, 750 high-spirited red coats wove around and between Chancellor Singletary's home, on to the dining halls commanding admiring and astonished gazes, roars of applause and shrieks of wonderment at the anti-like procession.

QUAD SONGS

Once landing in the freshman quad, the trolling group unraveled to form a circle stretching from end to end. With white-gloved hands crossed, they broke loose again with their, by this time, much drilled class songs.

From there, pandemonium exploded as the yelling girls swarmed upon the underclassmen dorms droning, "Cheer up freshmen, the fun is yet to come."

RATS

The latter was in association with "Minnihaha Day," known before as Rat Day and Jester Day, an affair for the two classes which normally follows soon after the jackets arrive.

The co-ordinator and planner behind the day's success was Peach

Pearce, who exclaimed, "Blazer day is the greatest day for our class as a whole and it really went over well."

ROLLINS

Peach explained that UNC-G holds the record for perhaps the biggest jacket order in the country. This year, the blazer committee chose to deal with Robert Rollins, Inc., which had not had this school's order for three years.

"They gave us a good price because they wanted very much to get the account. Usually these jackets cost about \$25," said Peach.

According to her, about 750 girls of a class of 900 purchased blazers and three fourths as many bought skirts or material.

EMBLEM

The jackets are of a brick red hue, decorated with an emblem on the pocket including the laurels of peace, the keys of wisdom and knowledge, the heart representing sisterly love, the daisy or school flower, a portion of the class motto, "Life Our Creed," the class year, 1967, and the name UNC-G.

Working with Peach on her committee were Carol Brandon, Emily Folger, Mary Jane Hartman, Brook Holman, Susan Lemon, Susan Prince, Liz Trapnell, Barbie Satterfield, Donna Whitley and Barbara Yoder.

R. A. Schedules Season

Recreation Association announces the schedule for this semester:

Field Hockey—Tuesday 4:00-6:00
Thursday 4:00-6:00

Gameroom, skating, bowling, badminton—Saturday 3:00-5:00

Volleyball—Monday-Thursday, 5:30-9:30

Golf—Wednesday 5:00-6:00
Modern Dance—Thursday 7:00
Tennis Club—Monday 5:00-6:00

A Recreation Association Recognition Award, in the form of an engraved plaque, will be presented at the end of the year. It will go to the dorm having the greatest number of points for participation in R.A. Further information may be obtained from your dorm representative.

The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said, To Go To The Junior Show

Utter Bewilderment

Continued from Page Two

states in areas of education, standard of living, civil rights, etc., areas where standing is largely determined by degree of efficiency in government. Yes, fellow Confederates, I am aware of the Civil War but I feel the South has used this as an excuse long enough.

The Young Democrats Club is this year more active than it has been for many years on this campus. I believe that it is because, for the first time, they are faced by a formidable opposition, the Young Republican Club.

I am not in favor of criticism of the type Dr. Bardolph invected on the Republicans at the YDC meeting. This type of criticism is not constructive criticism of the very existence of a democratic American institution, the two-party system.

I find this attitude "saddening". I may only hope that intelligent YDC members and others who were exposed to it will think twice before they pray to the God of Democrats to obliterate the Young Republican Club.

Sally Raulston Walker

N. C. Wolfpack To Charge Alabama's 'Crimson Tide'

BY BOYD EDWARDS

The North Carolina State Wolfpack, once again calling on a strong defense, kept their record unblemished with a 14-13 victory over the University of Maryland last week in Raleigh. The victory gave the surprising Wolfpack a 3-0 record as they prepare for their clash with nationally-ranked Alabama.

Coach Earle Edwards called the latest State triumph one of the greatest comebacks in the school's history. Maryland struck early for a 13-0 lead but found the Wolfpack defense impregnable for the remainder of the game. Sophomore quarterback Charlie Noggle scored both State touchdowns, one climaxing a State drive, the other coming after a Maryland fumble. Gus Andrews made both conversions for State.

The Wolfpack will face tomorrow their biggest task of the season playing the Crimson Tide of Alabama. Alabama is undefeated and ranked among the top three in the nation. Coach Bear Bryant has produced another of his famous hard-nosed football teams. In Senior quarterback Joe Namath he has what he calls "the best football player I have ever coached."

Judging from the past records of the two teams this game will be won by the team which outthinks the other. One thing is fairly certain, Coach Edwards will have his team primed for the battle and when the final gun sounds the Tide will know they have met a tough football team.

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NC Tarheels Will Travel South To Face LSU's Backfield

BY RONNIE SHELTON

This past week Carolina acquitted itself well against an out-manned but spirited Wake Forest football team. With Richie Zarro, Chris Hamburger, and Gallagher leading the line with trap plays, cross-blocking, and hard defensive tackling, the Heels managed to hold the Deacons at bay for the length of the game.

The Deacons' passing was badly off and when they tried to run they found that whatever weakness Carolina had once been subject to at the tackles had been remedied in the past two games.

This Saturday the Tarheels travel to Baton Rouge (Hilda permitting) to battle Louisiana State University. L.S.U. is a fairly good team with its main forte being a couple of 175-pound, lightning-fast halfbacks and sharp, deceptive playmaking. Carolina, however, has a fairly mobile line and should be able to cope with L.S.U.'s speed.

The main question is whether or not L.S.U.'s line will be able to stop the bull-like running of Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler.

Willard and Kesler both have played two good games in a row and seem to be improving all the time. Danny Talbot, meanwhile, is emerging as Carolina's number one quarterback in spite of certain misdirected passes thrown against State and Michigan State University. If Carolina can beat L.S.U. things will certainly be looking up.

Extension Department To Present German For Grads, Teachers

University of North Carolina Extension Department has arranged a non-credit course in German beginning October 8.

The course, to be taught by Mrs. Anita Regelin, will meet from 7 to 9 each Thursday evening in room 322 Melver Building.

The course will be taught for graduate students who must have language proficiency and for other interested persons, it is pointed out by Dr. Joseph E. Bryson, extension director. Public school teachers may qualify under the "in-service" grant. A tuition and registration fee is required. Registration are made in 204 Administration Building.

Last Week's Solution

U	S	A	M	A	S	A	L	P	S		
M	I	C	H	I	G	A	N	P	E	A	T
P	A	R	C	E	G	O	B	O	R	E	
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K	R	A		S	Y	M	P	O	S	I	A
R	E	S	T	O	S	S	A		T	N	T

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th — THE PLAYBOYS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd — — — THE MONZAS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th — THE WEEJUNS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30th — — — THE EMBERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st — THE KING-BEE'S

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