

THE COLLEGIATE

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Wilson, N. C.

To provide the student body and faculty of this institution with a means of communication and a free discussion of the interests of the day.

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Free Meals With Pay

A recent survey on "waiting time in the dining hall" gave the figure of an eleven minute average time-in-line per student. Needless to say, this average must have been computed on a day when there was adequate personnel on the job in the dining hall, both lines open, and both adding machines in operation.

The Sunday lunch waiting line is atrocious, with an average waiting time fluctuating between a half-hour and forty-five minutes. When you arrive at the serving line the packaged lunches are "sold out." The silverware has depleted and there is one person serving every item from bread to soup.

One explanation submitted for this confusion and delay in service is the lack of student help in the dining hall; i.e., servers, dishwashers, etc. I herewith invite the administration to visit the dining hall once more at the height of noon lunch on Sunday, or any week day! Please observe the dishwashers and food handlers, especially the beverage counter you will see how rushed and overworked they are. It is difficult to comprehend what keeps them on the job. The pay is pathetic and the job certainly has no appeal.

These students are constantly subjected to the hostile attitude of students dissatisfied with the dining hall. If meals were offered FREE to student employees the prospects of working in the dining hall would greatly be enhanced. Thus, more students would consider working in the dining hall, the lines would perhaps move more rapidly, and the strain of meal time greatly reduced.—JLM

Homecoming

Although we lost the game, Homecoming was a success this year. We think that the preparations went as smoothly as possible, and that the whole weekend showed an unusual amount of organization and cooperation. We do wish that the date had been some time other than the National Teacher's Exam, but perhaps this couldn't be helped. At any rate, we would like to have seen the date changed when the conflict was discovered.

Homecoming, more than any other school activity, involves a great percentage of the student body. Because the floats from each class are publicized more than other campus activities, within the group, there is a better chance of day student participation. In addition, the warehouse becomes a center, if somewhat chilly, of society for that particular time.

The people who take responsibility for the various aspects of the weekend deserve a special vote of thanks. We hope that we don't leave anybody out, but we have no official list to go by.

Mr. Milton Rogerson, who was in charge of the parade, did an excellent job of keeping up with everything, making everything work, and answering questions.

Jim Van Camp, who was student chairman of the parade, worked his hardest. Everybody who worked on the floats in the warehouse appreciated his constant attentions to those strange miniature infernos that made superior handwarmers and cigarette lighters. Mr. Van Camp was usually on hand when information was needed and help was wanted, and again we congratulate him for the fine job he did.

All the organizations that built a float deserve a special pat on the back. The floats, this year, were the prettiest and most creative that we have seen since we entered three years ago. For those of you who have never helped with a float, we will provide a little information. The expenses for the floats come from the organization's budget. In the case of the Greeks, whose floats are in the majority, the money comes from the treasury of the dues. We would estimate that the parade cost every Greek on campus about a dollar plus his time and energy. The time in the warehouse during float-building is rather short. The organizations rush frantically to buy supplies and import people from town which is comparatively far away. The temperature in the warehouse was consistently below forty degrees. Thanks again to those of you who risked the flu to sit on a cold floor and stuff napkins in chicken wire.

Those people who planned the two dances did a good job. We don't know exactly who they were, but we do know that Miss Ward and Miss Daniels usually carry a majority of the responsibility for such functions. Both dances were enjoyable and well-attended.

Thanks are especially in order to everybody from whom we borrowed anything—by anything we mean such assorted items as fur coats, steam roller, bulldog, funeral grass, furniture, automobiles, and advice. Without these leaders, the whole weekend would have been a little flat.

All the chaperones for all the functions are to be thanked. With them we shall include the people who assisted in serving, the advisors to the classes and the Greeks, and all the administrative personnel who were involved.

The ball team knocked themselves out for us, and we thank them for a good game that we enjoyed. The cheerleaders spent some time working up new routines, and we're sorry that the unexpected absence of one of their members prevented them from the presentation of these cheers.

Thanks especially to the faculty members who lightened the academic load during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week. This was the greatest help of all when we were trying to pull extra minutes out of each day.

Mrs. Lynn West deserves a special vote of thanks. It was she who made it her responsibility to keep up with all the queen candidates and their problems, individual and collective. She managed to keep up with twenty bouquets which had to be returned after each function, and with conflicting schedules and cases of the flu. Without her help, we would have had a hard time getting all those deadlines met.

As we said earlier, this is no official list and we may have missed somebody. In any event, we think anyone who devoted time to Homecoming can be proud.—CC

Card Required At EC Game Saturday

Each student that has paid the student activity fee is entitled to an Athletic Card that is good for all athletic contests played in Wilson. Many students who have paid the fee have not yet picked up their cards. At the East Carolina game on Saturday night, students who do not have an athletic card in their possession will not be admitted. The cost of admission will be \$1.00. If a student has lost or misplaced a card they must make arrangements to have a new card issued prior to 12 noon, Friday, February 16th.

Approximately 150 Are Present At Tea

A Golden Anniversary tea for the Phi Sigma Tau Sorority of Atlantic Christian College was held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Wenger. The sorority was founded on the AC campus in 1912.

Mrs. Hassell Thigpen of Tarboro, chairman of the tea, presented guests to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. John Glover, vice president of the Alumnae Association, Miss Mickey Hayes and Miss Fan Faulkner, officers of the sorority's active group, and Mrs. Wenger.

Charter Members

In the living room Mrs. J. E. Paschall, Mrs. E. C. Holmes of Farmville and Mrs. James T. Uzzle of Wilson Mills alternated in introducing guests to the three charter members who were present — Mrs. Bessie Hodges Byrd of Mount Olive, Mrs. Sultan Flowers of Zebulon, and Mrs. Henrietta Moye Williamson of Farmville. Greeting in the living room were Mrs. John Walston Dunn, Mrs. W. C. Corbett, all of Wilson.

Everyone was invited into the dining room by Mrs. Worden Allen Jr. and Mrs. Milton Adams. Mrs. H. F. Bell Jr. of Raleigh, Mrs. Ken Brinson of Sanford, Mrs. Walter Davis of Black Mountain, Mrs. L. A. High of Nashville, Mrs. J. D. McConnell of Charlotte, Mrs. Elsie Foxhall of Richmond, Va., Mrs. B. J. Grogan of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Paul Ricks of Greenville alternated at the table pouring coffee and tea.

Dining Table

The sorority colors, black and gold, complimented the polished dining table, where amber votive candles burned in five graduated golden candleholders. A simulated garland of gold and black grapes accented with jet leaves and gilded hydrangea flowerlets completed the centerpiece.

Mrs. T. J. Herring, Mrs. F. A. Jefferson, Mrs. Marvin Webb, Mrs. Frank Lee Jr., Mrs. Sim Wooten, Mrs. V. E. Brooks, and Mrs. E. C. Neeland, all of Wilson, assisted in serving lemon-filled cakes, cheese straws and golden floral mints.

Receiving in the dining room were Mrs. William Watkins of Dunn, Mrs. Tommie Willis of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. William Widgeon of Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Dillon of Albemarle and Miss Bette Pomfrey of Wilson.

Inviting alumnae and active members into the den were Mrs. A. J. Walston Jr. and Mrs. Allan Sharp, both of Wilson, Mrs. A. R. Munn of Deep Run. In the den guests were met by Mrs. Eddie Johnston of Raleigh and Mrs. Richard Ziglar of Richmond, Va.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Wade Pridden of Wilson and Miss Betty Yarborough of Raleigh. Approximately 150 persons called between 3 and 5 o'clock.

Radio WACR

MONDAY — THURSDAY

4:00—Good Afternoon Show
6:00—Supper Time Down South
7:00—Music of the Masters
7:30—Starlight Jazz
9:00—J. B. Record Show
11:00—Night Letter
12:00—Sign Off

FRIDAY

4:00—Good Afternoon Show
6:00—Supper Time Down South
7:00—Music of the Masters
7:30—Starlight Jazz
9:00—J. B. Record Show
11:00—Night Letter
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY

2:00—WACR Bandstand
4:00—Good Afternoon Show
6:00—Supper Time Down South
7:00—Hymn Time
7:30—Starlight Jazz
9:00—J. B. Record Show
11:00—Night Letter
12:00—Sign Off

Campus Musical Preview

By Gene Featherstone
FERRANTE AND TEICHER will be at Fike High School Auditorium on Wednesday at 8:15. College activity (athletic) cards will be honored at the door.

(Tweetie has an F & T record on his juke box.)
The music that Ferrante & Teicher will play will be varied in content. While you cannot expect to hear one movie score (Theme from "The Apartment") after another, you'll likely hear something along that line. These men have as their goal a program that is first and foremost enjoyable. Easy listening will be in evidence.

FOR YOU who have State College memberships, the next program is on Tuesday at 8:00. Birgit Nilsson, an imposing Scandinavian Soprano, will appear not with piano accompaniment but with a symphony orchestra — the National (Washington, D. C.) Symphony, to be specific, with its conductor Howard Mitchell. Miss Nilsson has drawn standing-room-only audiences in New York City and other music capitals. Her large voice can, if anyone's can, be successfully projected in the Coliseum in Raleigh.

IT MAY BE appropriate to men-

tion several items of concert habit, all of which are outgrowths of consideration and thoughtfulness. One should enter the hall before the event begins, but latecomers may enter during applause only. Latecomers may not expect — should not expect — to claim special seats; theirs are the most accessible and least disturbing to others in claiming.

Gentlemen, remove topcoats before being seated.

Ladies, make your coat arrangements before the beginning of the event or during applause. Avoid hats that ruin others' view of the stage.

Be especially careful to make no sound at all with your program during a performance. Some people have a most distracting habit of moving papers rhythmically against clothing or seats. Such sounds have remarkably long sounding spans.

If you know that you will have to leave early, sit near the exit so that you can depart unnoticed. Only during emergency should you leave during the sounding of a composition.

Save comments until after the performance of a number. Talking and whispering is strictly taboo. Have fun.

J. Kelly Adams Retaliates

Dear Editor:

In your article "J. Kelly Adams Plays Lincoln," the opening paragraph states that Dr. Arthur D. Wenger, president of this institution, is to portray the title role of John Brown. It is my feeling that Dr. Wenger should, out of precedent and position, receive the honor of the caption on this article. I

also beg to inform you that I have made no formal commitment to Stage and Script as to playing the part of Abe Lincoln in the John Brown production.

It is my hope that you will print this letter to publicly correct the above errors.

Sincerely,
J. Kelly Adams

Young Democrats Discuss Party Membership Choice

Democrats, Republican, Independent — how can one best choose a political party to become affiliated with? What does each party stand for? What are their goals and achievements?

In choosing a political party, you should inquire into its history and background, for what is today has been determined largely by the past, and will undoubtedly provide a key to the future. You should also catch something of the spirit of the party, of its attitude toward people, toward change, and toward the future, and of the opportunities it provides for youth to achieve recognition and make a contribution. Policies and men may change, but it is the spirit, the approach, and the posture of a party which are lasting. There is little doubt, after close examination, that the party which best meets these specifications is the Democratic Party.

Is there a difference between the parties? What is distinctive about the Democratic Party?

The Democratic Party was founded over a century and a half ago by the great philosopher-statesman, Thomas Jefferson, on a profound faith that the people are the proper objects of government concern and should form the final repository of political power. Beginning with these basic beliefs, the Democratic Party has formulated certain attitudes, concepts, principles, and ideals which today constitute its basic philosophy.

Perhaps liberalism best describes the dominant philosophy of our party. Liberalism has been used throughout periods of history to describe various doctrines, programs and economic beliefs. However, the liberalism of our Party is an attitude which is conducive to change and prone to experimentation, for the betterment of society generally.

This type of liberalism is sensitive to human suffering. It believes the condition of man is the proper concern of government; it believes emphatically that it is the job of Democratic politics to see that the government is made the servant of the people, that it be the agent of their collective will, that it help individuals achieve those things which individuals either cannot do or cannot do well for themselves. Liberalism means positive government-action and energetic government.

This basic philosophy of the Democratic Party has largely freed our Party from blind adherence to dogma and rigid programs. It has made the Party flexible enough to adapt to rapidly

changing economic, political, and social conditions, while keeping intact the continuity of tradition. This tradition has caused the Democratic Party to become truly the Party of the People, the Party of Innovation, the Party of Ideas; it is the Party devoted to the cause of all Americans, regardless of their social status, religious preference, economic position, or geographical location, and dedicated to the principle of equal privileges for all, specific privilege for none. The Democratic philosophy has caused our Party to be responsive to the needs for innovations in education, medicine, space, and the fields which will count in the 1960's. This philosophy has also produced leaders, like President John F. Kennedy, who understand the intense desires and drives behind the young leaders in emerging nations all over the world.

Elbert Hubbard, a nineteenth century American author once said, "A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run." On the other hand, Robert Fulton, the American inventor, said the function of conservatism is "to keep what progressiveness has accomplished." America is the product of both conservatism and liberalism, but it is the liberal's responsibility to be creative and to lead. That is your responsibility as a member of the Democratic Party.

The best way to judge a political party is by its record! The Democratic Party has been responsible for almost all of the landmark legislation for both social and economic progress in this century. In addition, the Democratic Party has been responsible for nearly all of the legislation through which the United States has met her international obligations. Here is just part of the Democratic record: Their Federal Reserve Act, Adamson (eight-hour day) Act, Women's Suffrage, TVA, Wagner Act (labor's Magna Carta), Social Security, Rural Electrification Act, Federal Housing Acts, Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, Robinson-Patman (small business) Act, Full Employment Act, Truman Doctrine, Marshall Plan, Housing and Slum Clearance Act, the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960, the Depressed Areas Act and the Minimum Wage Act of 1961. Who can begin to match this record of positive legislation?

The Democratic Party looks forward to fully meeting the challenge of the future under the leadership of a young and able chief executive, with the cooperation of a responsible Congress.