

So You Want To Brighten Your Room

If you yearn to do "something" to make your room prettier but just don't know where to begin, here's a bit of advice for you.

A smart girl plans her room according to her personality for she knows she'll be happier in a room which best expresses herself.

What! "Low on dough?" Cheer up, "Chick." Here are a few ideas to fit your budget. Besides, your biggest asset is one which has no price at all because it's priceless — your ingenuity.

Did you say end tables are a must for your room? Make them from orange crates. Cover with fancy wallpaper or paint a solid color. When thoroughly dry, wax to keep them clean.

To get rid of that unwanted steam pipe along the wall, plant ivy in a couple of painted flower pots. Twine the ivy up the pipe to the ceiling. Buy ivy at the dime store or make your own with untwisted wire coat hangers wrapped in green crepe paper. Use green construction paper for leaves; shellac, if you want, for a glossy look. Make stems out of pipe cleaners dipped in green ink or a fabric tint. Glue leaves to one end, twist the other end to the wire.

A modern bulletin board can be made out of a square such as pigboard. Use colorful waxed golf tees to hold your memos in place. Decorate with school initials formed with pipe cleaners thumbtacked down. Tint them with fabric dye.

Decorate your study area with an old bread box, enameled white and trimmed with stencils — useful for paper, pencils, and other supplies for homework. Keep some signs handy and put them around when you study. **QUIET . . . WOMEN AT WORK . . . SILENCE . . . DO NOT DISTURB . . . KEEP OUT . . . STUDY ZONE.**

Need space for "what nots," books, albums? Gather a number of bricks; paint them white to bring out their texture; and wax to keep clean. Stack a few bricks in two columns about one foot from the floor and place a board across the bricks. Add another stack on top of the board which will serve as a larger shelf, and top with a second board. Continue until the shelves are as high as you want them. Be sure to paint and wax the boards. Use matching bricks for bookends.

For a modern bookcase and magazine stand, scour around for

The World Scene The Middle East

By Blanche Tobo Ku-Metzger

The Middle East has been a sore spot in international affairs for the past ten years; and about two months ago, the Middle East crisis made headlines in most newspapers.

There are a lot of conflicting opinions as to what is really at the roots of these unrests in the mid-east. An appreciable number of people feel that searching for oil has created all the problems. To

a grocery store display rack made of wire — very smart when enameled black for that wrought-iron look!

For sit-on-the-floor pillows, look in your second-hand stores for old sofa or couch cushions. Slip cover with bright felt, denim, or burlap.

Of course, these are only a few hints. With your bright ideas, ingenuity, and knowledge of room-grooming your room is bound to be the most striking and cheerful room on the campus.

Girl To Audition For Scholarship

Diamia Croslin, a senior voice major from Charlotte, North Carolina, has been accepted for the 1958 auditions of the Marion Anderson Scholarship Fund, which will be held October 1 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Miss Croslin studied this summer at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City where she was a special student in voice. She describes her experience as a very profitable one.

While studying at the Manhattan School of Music, Miss Croslin also auditioned at the Riverside Church in New York City and was accepted among the sixty voice choir as a first soprano. The Choir is under the direction of W. Richard Weagley and Virgil Fox, organist.

Upon completion of her studies at the Manhattan School of Music, Miss Croslin auditioned for Cole-ridge Taylor Perkinson who introduced her to Miss Claire Gelda. The Bennett College senior spent the subsequent weeks studying voice with Miss Gelda.

Miss Croslin expresses a great desire to become a concert artist and plans to resume her studies next June with Miss Claire Gelda in New York.

a certain degree, oil is one of the causes, but it is not the sole cause for this crisis. The rise of nationalism set fire to the oil. It is but natural that at some time or another, some people become nationalistic. After all, the rise of nationalism means history repeating itself. History also teaches us that there is always a period of revolution.

Rebellion in Iraq, as well as Lebanon, is the result of internal conflicts which in turn are the outcome of a desire for internal reform and freedom from western domination. The aim of the Lebanese rebels was to prevent pro-western President Chamoun from running for a second term. Though the rebellion reached a stalemate, the rebels achieved their aim without outright victory. They prevented Chamoun, whom they charged with corruption, from running for a second term.

A second popular opinion is that Communists are backstage instigators of the unrest. Well, recently people seem to attribute every political unrest to the communists. I must point out, however, that no area is immune to communist intrigue and influence; but on the other hand, neither are they immune to democratic ideas and power. A cold war has been going on between the communist block and the democratic nations; so these two parties use any and everything to get at each other's throat. In the actual sense of the word, the mid-east is neither democratic nor communistic; consequently, the West is afraid that it will adopt the communist's philosophy, and the communists are worried over the fact that democratic nations might win the communist-democratic battle in the area.

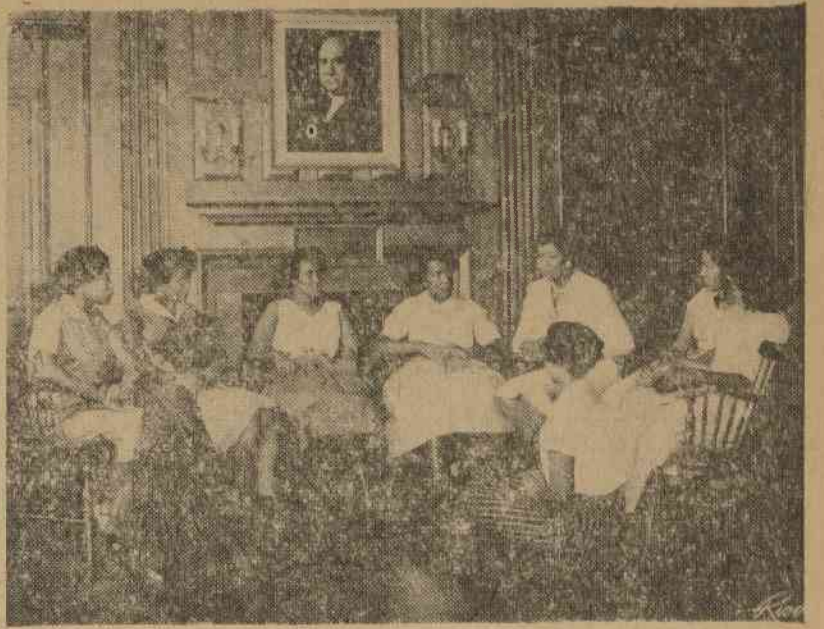
Because of these hidden fears, the two political blocks will not give the Arabs a chance to take care of their own affairs; but they will persist in intervention. As a result of western intervention, the Arabs have become united under President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and the United Arab Republic. It must be noted, however, that the Arabs also have a selfish motive for uniting—the Arab-Israeli conflict. They do not want the state of Israel, but crave to get the territory for themselves.

Some people feel that western intervention has also driven Nasser under the wings of Khrushchev, as Khrushchev was given an opportunity to pretend to be defender of Arab nationalism and world peace.

I hold a contrary view to this. Although the western action compelled the Arabs to choose between democracy and communism, I do not for a moment think that Nasser intends to or will ever embrace communism.

President Nasser is just playing diplomatic politics in order to achieve his aims. He needs money to develop his country, particularly to build the Aswan Dam; therefore, he is ready to play the best game that will help him get the money, but at the same time keep his trump card up his sleeves. He realizes that through fear of his turning communistic, the West might furnish financial assistance.

Khrushchev, I think, feels that if the Middle East is neutral, communist force from within can take over. I do not agree with this because if the West gives financial aid with no strings attached, democracy will overcome communism without bloodshed and confusion.



LEADERSHIP FROM A LEADER—Eight of the Bennett College students who attended the annual student leadership conference are shown in informal discussion with Miss Dorothy Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women who served as conference consultant. Left to right: Misses Nannie Poole, Baltimore, Md.; Queen Murphy, Fayetteville; Gwendolyn Mackel, Chicago, Ill.; Jamesena Chalmers, Fayetteville; Miss Height, Withelmina Bundy Johnson City, Tenn.; DeQuincy Johnson, Lenoir, Seated on floor Jane Williams, Winston-Salem; Inez Jones, Lenoir.

An Acquaintance With Greensboro

For the many members of the College community who have come to Greensboro for the first time this September, here is some pertinent information about the town in which you will be spending the next nine months.

Greensboro, following a recent expansion of its corporate limits has a population of 120,000 and is now the second largest city in the State.

Geographically located in the Piedmont section of North Carolina, it is an important distribution center in wholesale and retail trade.

The county seat of Guilford County, Greensboro is in a temperate zone climate: mild winters and warm summer months. The greatest amount of rainfall occurs during the growing season.

Industry

The textile industry is the largest employer in the city and accounts for nearly half the manufacturing employment.

Cone Mills was established in 1891 and has since become the world's largest denim producer.

The pharmaceutical products of Vick Chemical Company, the clay products of Pomona Terra Cotta Company and Lindley nursery plants (the City's oldest firm) have made a reputation for themselves as well as helping in the growth of Greensboro.

In 1904, Blue Bell, Inc. was organized, and it is now recognized as the world's leading producer of work and play clothes. Burlington Industries, largest textile firm in the world, moved its headquarters to Greensboro in the early 1930's.

The manufacture of cigarettes in the City by P. Lorillard Company was started in 1956. The modern factory occupies 12 acres under one roof.

The largest elevator manufacturer in the South — Monarch Elevator Company — is in Greensboro; also the State's largest coffee importer — Fleetwood Coffee Company. George C. Brown and Company, Inc. are processors of aromatic red cedar.

Education

With its seven colleges that have an enrollment of 8,000, Greensboro is an educational center.

Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, largest resident girls school in the area, was established in 1891.

The Agricultural and Technical College has the largest number of students of any school in the city. It was established in 1893 and is co-educational.

Greensboro College, now co-educational, but until recently a girls school, was chartered in 1833 by the Methodist Church and had the first woman president of a southern college.

Guilford College, founded in 1837, is the only Quaker college in the south.

Bennett College, a private church-related liberal arts college for women was founded in 1873 as a mission school of the Methodist.

Immanuel Lutheran College College dates from 1903 and has three accredited departments: high school, junior college, and theological seminary.

Known as the "Insurance Center of the South" Greensboro acquired this title through giants as Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, Pilot Life Insurance Company, Southern Life Insurance Company, the nine North Carolina State insurance organizations, and approximately 40 other life insurance concerns.

Two daily newspapers and three weeklies are published in the city. The city also has five radio stations and two television stations, one commercial and one educational station that is operated by the University of North Carolina.

Near Greensboro is the Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. The well-groomed battlefield, with its museum, was the site in 1781 where Lord Cornwallis overtook the American Commander General Nathaneal Greene. The city takes its name from the American commander.

Dolly Payne, later the wife of President James Madison was born where Guilford College is now located. A marker on U. S. 421 West designates the "Dolly Madison Well" on the farm where she lived.

Greensboro's most famous citizen was William Sidney Porter, better known as O. Henry, the short-story writer. A collection of

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FACULTY-STAFF CONFERENCE—Mr. James McMillan, a member of the Danforth Foundation Team, is pictured addressing the members of the Faculty-Staff's annual fall Conference.