

B. C. BEAT

By PATRICIA MURRAY

It is rather certain that this year's College Party was one that will be remembered. After all, it is not often that Bennett has none other than Count Basie and his band.

One drum feature was really the "top" of the night. It was too bad, though, that so many fellows from A&T were taking final examinations. We extend thanks to Dr. Player and all of those who helped to make the dance a total success.

During the weekend of the CIAA basketball tournament, many former students were seen on campus. Among them were: Misses "Jackie" Cumberland, Tommie Miller, Yvonne Jeffries, Randolyn Johnson, Karen Smith, Mae Young. All were looking well and swinging gently.

Congratulations to Antres Buford, a sophomore, who recently received an engagement ring, also an Omega fraternity pin was received by a certain young lady in Cone Hall.

March 19 was Senior Day and it marked, for the senior class, a major event leading to commencement. This was one more step toward the end of four long years of study. The

seniors would like to extend their thanks to their sister class, the sophomores, for helping to make the occasion a memorable one.

Speaking of seniors, a common sight these days has been the constant flow of employers, high school principals and field representatives who are interviewing prospective employees. It is obvious from the appearance of the young ladies that they're trying to "put their best foot forward".

Congratulations Barge Hall on winning the inter-dormitory basketball tournament. We must admit that it wasn't easily done. There were several good teams that put up a hard fight. There was truly enough team spirit as well as dorm spirit in all games.

Good luck, Choir, on your upcoming tour. We know that we can expect your best performance. However, we don't want to hear of any transfers to Howard or Bucknell since you will visit these "interesting" universities.

Do your best, seniors, on the National Teachers Examination and the Graduate Record Examination. This may mean your future!!!

REMEMBER THIS

Sent to a Bennett Senior by Her Sweetheart

Be good, but not too good—a little naughty, but not too naughty. Say a prayer if you feel that way, say Damn if it gives you consolation.

Be kind to the world always, if possible—yet you must be unkind, smash right and left, get it over and forget it.

Smile, always smile, have a smile ready even though sometimes it hurts. Grab all the happiness you can — whenever you can and wherever you can.

Don't let even a wee bit slip past you. Live above all things live, don't simply exist.

If you are blessed enough to know what real love is — love with all your heart, soul and body.

Live your life so that at any hour you will be able to shake hands with yourself and try to accomplish at least one thing worth while each day. Then when your nights come you will be able to pull up the covers and say to yourself — "I have done my best."

—Hallmark Cards

... Fashion Corner ...

SUPPORT YOUR FUTURE

No I'm not the chapel representative instigating a larger donation for the Bennett collection plate. Nor am I a Student Senate representative in search of funds for the United Negro College Fund. And no, again, I'm not a future fashion coordinator seeking funds for my personal career. (However, that's not a bad idea.)

I am, however, an ambassador promoting and campaigning to strengthen what you might call a foreign affairs policy.

To many, legs and feet are foreign affairs, and deserve no extra consideration or support, and in turn are completely neglected or blighted areas. This is most definitely a mistruth, for there is nothing more necessary than a firm foundation.

Have you ever heard the expression, "you can't see the forest for the trees?" Well, there is nothing more displeasing to the eye than a foundation completely covered with brush. Fifteen minutes, water and a mower (not necessarily a power mower) can eliminate this situation and create a smooth foundation.

The root of this foundation

also deserves a few minutes, for where you plant your feet determines just how firm your foundation will be. A quick manicure, oil, and pumice stone will enhance the beauty of this root.

Neglected blighted areas need support in order to enhance society, whether they be the slums of the nation or the legs of your body. The blighted areas of the nation are covered (or should be covered) by foreign aid policies and, in turn, your legs should be covered by hosiery, for protection, as well as for feminine appeal. A woman is not completely dressed until her foundation is completely covered.

Due to the surge in the field of research and technology, these foundation covers come in many colors, features, and styles to fit most anytime and occasion. Don't try to wear them all, but use your own discretion in deciding which ones will be most suitable for your particular foundation.

With colors and styles of shoes as extensive as the nations of the world, you must again use discretion in selecting those in accord with your particular taste, wardrobe, and occasion. Remember, however, that size is

INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: What did you gain from the Homemaking Institute?



Phyllis Reed, senior Memphis, Tenn., "During Homemaking Institute Week, I gained more knowledge about some of the anti-poverty programs and how they

are being developed in the impoverished areas of our country. As a result of the institute, one could not help from becoming more concerned about the efforts promoted to decrease poverty.

"To me the most interesting activities planned by the committee were the observational field trips. As students, we are easily bored by continuous lectures and discussions. Therefore, the field trips attracted a larger percentage of the student body.

"After hearing about different anti-poverty programs, it was interesting to see for ourselves the actual progress which has taken place here in Greensboro through the work of the city's Redevelopment Commission."



Laverne Caldwell freshman, Orangeburg, S. C., English major:

"The Homemaking Institute offered for me an opportunity to become aware of the attempts being made by the people of Greensboro to improve the education and living conditions of its people. As a freshman, I

think that I was at a disadvantage in that I could not make a comparison between Greensboro today and yesterday, thus, measuring the average amount of progress that has been made. The observational field trip which I took Tuesday helped me make a sharp comparison between what would be classified as upper class, middle class, and lower class neighborhoods. I noticed, however, that we saw for the most part Negro neighborhoods. I would like to have contrasted them with the white communities.

"I found the Homemaking Institute to be quite informative and interesting."

Armita Blackwell, sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa., biology major:



"Along with myself, I think many other students gained much better understanding of the Economic Opportunity Act. We saw how far-reaching it was and the many

benefits that can be obtained from the act. I see that this is a self-help program and that the government is not giving everything for nothing. The man in the street must make the first move to help himself. With this program I do not think that there is any possibility of a family man losing his self-esteem. He can feel proud in what he is doing and in what he is receiving. The good that will come from this program will not hinder the country but strengthen it morally and economically."

Mary Douglass, junior, Detroit, Mich., elementary education major:



"I think that the Homemaking Institute was very successful this year. The speakers, seminars and the field trips were very informative.

"From the institute I gained more specific information about the war on poverty, why it was declared, what it is doing and what it expects to do in the future. The most important factor I gained from the Homemaking Institute was that I could become involved in the War On Poverty."

PROFESSOR HOLMAN SPEAKS AT BENNETT (Continued from Page 1)

of the first realistic in America were William Dean Howells, Henry James, and Walt Whitman, who epitomizes the idea of realism and democracy.

The guest speaker was brought to Bennett under the auspices of the Piedmont University Center.

K. I. B. Returns To Bennett College

Once again, Dr. Kenneth I. Brown (affectionately KIB) was welcomed on campus by the Bennett Family. Many of us, I am sure, will remember Dr. and Mrs. Brown's one-month stay on our campus last November. During their visit, the "KIB's" became a well-known part of the Bennett Family, and it was with familiarity that they were received.

Dr. Brown delivered an inspiring message on "honesty" during the Sunday worship Service on February 28. In attempting to explain the term honesty, Dr. Brown borrowed a definition from his granddaughter Julie: "Honesty is to make the cookies you promised to make, on time, and as you said you would and always. That's honesty."

While honesty is "making the cookies you promised to make, on time, and as you said you would and always," Dr. Brown went on to explain, often individual concern and the feelings of others must be taken into consideration also. Although you are under an obligation when you make a promise, extraordinary circumstances may prevent your promise.

Other points discussed by Dr. Brown were cheating, keeping obligations, and honor.

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of great importance for a "wobbly" or unstable foundation is like no foundation at all.

Support your future (You are your future). Give to your foreign affairs policy . . . and remember, "Ask not what your foundation can do for you, but what you can do for your foundation". Ernestine Mitchell