



ANNA HOGGS AND MARCENIA BROWN

Marcenia Brown Reigns...

Annual May Day Festival

Saturday May 3 marked the observance of Bennett's annual May Day Festival. This year's theme centered around life in 2069.

May Day queen, Marcenia Brown, a senior Medical Technology major, was crowned by Dr. I. Miller to reign over the day's activities. The first at-

tendant was Anna Hoggs. The class attendants were: Cassandra Feaster and Mary Murphy, seniors; Delores Dillard and Cynthia Holloway juniors; Sharon Mitchell and Margie Butler, sophomores; Onica Fields and Rita Dandridge, freshmen.

Using mechanical sounds instead of music, the May Pole

dancers performed for the royal court.

Skits were presented by various dorms utilizing the theme. Cone Hall's prophesy of Bennett graduates had them doing such things as 'transplanting' antennae, making miracle drugs, designing fashions and retaining youth and vitality. Pfeiffer Hall

Belles Help Refurbish Study Area

Room 101 in the Old Science Building was a dark "hole in the wall" after the chemistry store room was moved to the New Science Building in September.

The Home Economics Department has need for a room as it had been informed by the North Carolina Teacher Certification Committee on its visitation three years ago that a seminar-materials room was necessary to the teacher education program.

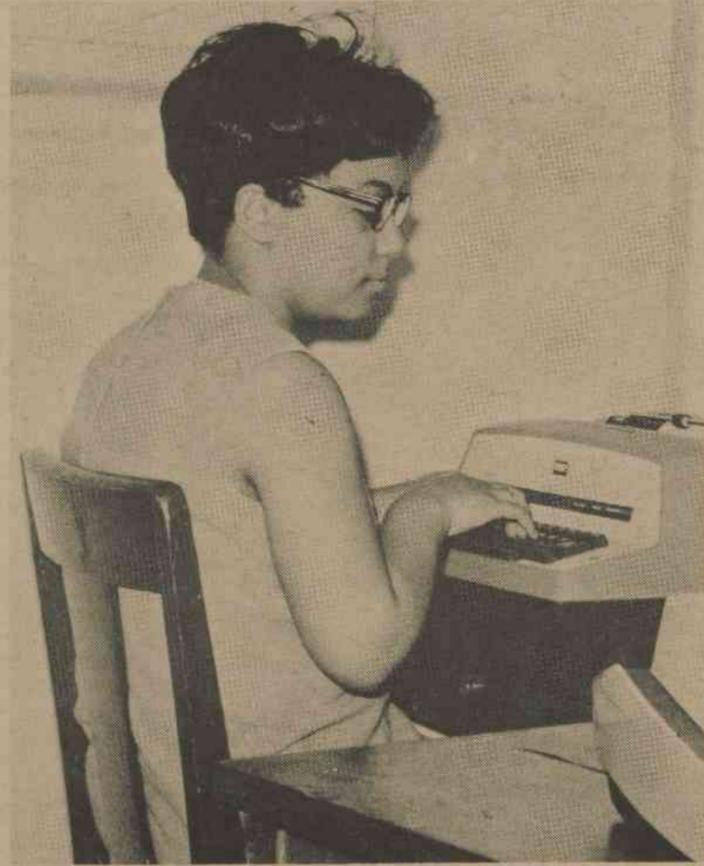
The home economics students enrolled in Related Art 126 -- Home Planning and Interior Design, taught by Mrs. Carolyn C. Gaither of the Home Economics Staff, took this room as a class project. With a little paint provided by the college, a lot of imagination and creativeness and a great deal of energy, they have produced an attractive center for quiet investigation and study. All furnishings and decorative details were provided by refinishing discarded items or as direct gifts from the home economics faculty members.

You are invited to visit the Home Economics Library, Old Science Room 101, any time during the hours posted at the entrance of the room.

Student Delegate

Shelia Johnson, a Bennett Junior, was invited to be a college delegate to the National Red Cross Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, May 11-14.

Shelia was given this opportunity because of her past participation on the local College Advisory Board. It provided for her a chance for the broadening of her knowledge of Red Cross and nation wide student activities.



RUTH COX

NSD Observed

On April 23 the National Secretaries Association International sponsored the 18th annual Secretaries Day. It's theme "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business" set the tone for a week long program of activities. The secretarial administration class consisting of Peggy Belle, Wyndaline Bryson, Karen Burnett, Ruth Cox, Barbara Little, Brenda Morgan, Lynda Simmons, Mamie Smith, Lavonne Thompson, Sandra Walker and Thelma Williams co-ordinated the program on Bennett's campus.

The girls set up various displays and sponsored a Secre-

taries Day luncheon. Guest speaker for the luncheon was Miss Helen Doyle, executive officer and personnel supervisor of Burlington Industries Incorporated. In her Luncheon speech, Miss Doyle enumerated the essential characteristics of a good secretary.

The National Secretaries Association International chose for it's flower the red rose, "a symbol of completion and consummate achievement and perfection." The business majors and minors wore red roses for the occasion and dressed in business attire for the day. Secretaries on campus were honored with red roses.

Everline Mitchell Will Visit Japan

Everline Mitchell, senior from Dover, N.C., has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to Live abroad with a Japanese family this summer.

The experiment recognizes that "communication is the key to understanding another people and its culture." To insure communication between visitor and visited, everyone will be required to take a 17-day course in basic conversational Japanese. So when she leaves North Carolina in June, Miss Mitchell will be headed for Arizona and 100 hours of language instruction. There she will meet and confer with the 10 other members of the group and its leader.

The group will leave for Japan July 2. In Japan, members of the experiment group will live with Japanese families for one month. Everline hopes to teach English in a Tokyo secondary school and possibly some community groups.



EVERLINE MITCHELL

How did all this become possible? Everline, a \$1,265 Sargent Shriver Scholar for graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh, feels that the opportunity is an outgrowth of a campus interview for a possible

job. She was sent the information and applications-- which had to be accompanied by three references.

During the last three weeks of the stay, the experiment group, accompanied by members of their host families, will participate in an extensive travel period throughout Japan. This will be a chance to see the host nation through the eyes of its nationals.

This is firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, learn the customs and traditions, use the language and participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment.

predicted a reversal in sex characteristics in which the male becomes more feminine and the female more masculine. The New Dorm gave a projected look into a typical 2069 Bennett Class in which the class was computer taught, had long identification numbers.

Choir Adds African Song To Its List

Ellalene MacCaulay, junior of Sierra Leone, East Africa, introduced a most welcome folk song to the choir's repertoire during its recent concert. Called simply "Congo", it tells of a forlorn girl's wish for death in the river, for she cannot swim.

Almost reluctantly, Ellalene sang the song for Mrs. Mary Crawford and members of the choir. Its interesting rhythm and easily harmonized melody "caught on" immediately and became a most enjoyable addition to the choir's program.

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