



MADRIGAL SINGERS AND WIND ENSEMBLE

First Formal Recital Is Held Friday Evening

The first formal recital of the spring semester will be presented Fri., Feb. 2, at 8:00 p. m. The program features Cecilia Henry, flute, and Ann Sessions mezzo - soprano. Miss Henry will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Louise P. Miller of the B.C. music faculty. Miss Sessions' accompanist will be Miss Martha Poole, a graduate of Brevard's Music program.

Cecilia's numbers include the allegro moderato and Siciliano Movements of Bach's Sonata No. 2 for flute and Harpsicord and the sonata for flute and piano by the contemporary French composer, Francis Poulenc. Assisting her will be Rick Chappell, horn; David Tincher, bassoon; and Virginia Tillotson, clarinet.

Ann will perform two arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by W. A. Mozart and the aria from "Orfeo" by C. W. von Gluck. Her closing selections will include songs by Benjamin Britten and Charles Eves.

Cecilia Henry, one of Miss Tillotson's proteges, plans to continue her musical studies at U.N.C. at Greensboro next year. A native of Franklin, N. C., she looks forward to Elementary level teaching after final graduation. Occupying the first flute position in the concert band, Cecilia is also a member

of the Glee Club.

Ann Sessions, a student of Mrs. Whatley, plans to transfer to U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, where she will continue her vocal studies and a major in drama. Hailing from Lexington, S. C. Ann plans a career in drama after graduation. A member of the Glee Club, Ann is also active in Madrigal Singers, Choir and Drama Club.

The public, both civic and collegiate is cordially invited to attend.

BEST Is On

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her regular schedule since the program is aimed directly toward the economically deprived students of the area."

During the first semester, about thirty student tutors participated in BEST. Because of the change of schedules brought about by a new semester the entire program is being revamped to comply with the demands.

If any student would like to tutor at Brevard Elementary School and become involved in the BEST Program, please have a copy of your schedule, name, and box number placed in box 438.

SGA SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One) president and vice - president of the Freshman Class. Voting will take place in the Classroom Building, starting at 8:00 a. m.

Next Tuesday the SGA members will travel to Lees - McRae College, where they will be guests of the student government association at that school.

The group, under supervision of Dean Roberts, will leave BC at 8:00 a. m. At Lees - McRae, the SAG'ers will tour the cam-

Silent Movie Saturday, Stars Doug Fairbanks

Saturday night, Feb. 3 Douglas Fairbanks will re-create his memorable role of Dartaugne in "The Three Musketeers," the third program of the American Classical Film Series to be presented in Dunham Auditorium at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Produced in 1921, Fairbanks swashbuckles his way through 120 minutes of silent sword play and hyper - moralized romantic interludes.

By the early 20's, movies, having lost the glitter of novel-

ty, were considered low and vulgar entertainment. Now, although a veteran of many earlier flicks, the idol of the self-deluded, was taking a beating at the box office. But — by identifying with romantic heroes of literature, he was able to appeal to the new "literary" crowd at the same time retaining his earlier, less artistic admirers.

Earlier programs in the series have included Rudolph Valentino in "Blood and Sand" and Charlie Chaplain in "Four Esanay Comedies." The concluding program on April 6 will be the D. W. Griffith production of "The Birth of A Nation, and stars the Gish Sisters.

The entire series has been arranged in cooperation with The Museum of Modern Art in New York.

pus and confer with their counterparts on topics of student government.

Lunch will be served at a nearby ski lodge, and the expedition will return to BC all in the same day.

FOUND

4 umbrellas — See Mrs. Burhans

LOST

1 class ring
1 psychology book
Return to Jo Ann Pace

Mrs. Cox announces the following cafeteria hours for 2nd semester

Monday - Saturday:	Breakfast 7:00-8:30 Lunch 11:00-1:15 Supper 4:45-6:30
Saturday:	Supper 4:45-6:15
Sunday:	Breakfast 8:00-9:00 Lunch 12:00-1:00 Supper 5:00-6:00

LET'S GO TO THE BAHAMAS!

We finally made it back from our Bahamas excursion and it's a trip we'll never forget. We were the lucky group to take the experimental marine ecology course in the Bahamas for three weeks at Christmas. There were ten students, Mrs. Potts, Dr. Henry Kristler from Florida State University, a cook, and a photographer.

Unlike what we expected, all around us were people, stores, paved sidewalks, electricity, a burial association, and even a fire truck. But we never got used to the British natives driving on the wrong side of the road.

Much work is involved in such a course. Every morning we went to the coral reef, the bay in front of our house, the intertidal zone on the other side of the island, or to some place by boat in order to collect specimens. Then we came back and classified the algae, coral, or small animals or fish we collected. Classification involved finding the phylum, Class, Genus, and species of the particular item. This was really a job because the reference books were sometimes dif-

ficult to understand.

At night there were lectures by Mrs. Potts and reports by the students. Rick Stanford's impression of the polychaetes with huge ears and long snouts will never be forgotten. After these there was more classification — which involved microscopes, reference material, and the plant press.

Occasionally there were parties, singing every night, and a movie once a week in the ball field. Consequently we were never lacking for something to do.

Inspiration time — mail call came each morning about 11 o'clock. Getting last semester's grades changed everyone's moods — either to highly exuberant or lowly dejected ones.

Susan Cazel's bottle collection was on everyone's mind as we searched the beaches. Rick even found one with a note in it offering a reward. Speaking of searching — Paul Hendrix had quite a look for wranglia (algae) but he could always find the refrigerator.

The "group" (as we were called by the islanders) will never forget Mike Livengood's

impression of the Casseopia, or the way we looked every day walking down the street dripping wet. But each person who was a part of the marine ecology experimental group has certain individual memories about Hope-town, Abaco, Bahamas.

Bob Johns — I loved the island, the people, the environment, and the water — it was all beautiful. I didn't miss one day in the water, and I liked to dive around Sandy Cay best. The food was great — conch, turtle, even the suckers on the octopus and the live hairy worm Holly fed me.

Paul Hendrix — It was a wonderful experience that I shall never forget. I enjoyed skindiving, fishing, and lying in the sun. The natives were great people. I loved the new sea food — conch, turtle, and octopus (without the suckers).

Imogene Eaker (cook, doctor, snorkeler, and bongo-drummer) — It was a wonderful experience. I learned about people cays, and snorkling — I got to know ten students better, and I think they are a wonderful group. I hope that every group can be as compatible. I

enjoyed every minute and I hope it won't be my last trip.

Ken Armstrong — I think it was a very interesting course. The people and the island itself were just great. Now that I think about it, even the cold water in the showers and ocean wasn't so bad.

Mike Livingood — I'll never spend another Christmas away from home — but I wouldn't have missed this trip for anything. Dr. Kritzler was my kind of guy. I'll never forget my lumpy bed or all the Tang, spam, and peanut butter I consumed in three short weeks.

Holly Williams — The course was intensively algae and coral, the island beautiful, the water like glass, and the people warm and sincere. It was a trip and experience I'll never forget.

Jo Ann Pace — I loved the way everyone was interested in us. They knew when anyone got a letter or what we each made on our tests in no time flat. Saying good - bye was really sad because all our new friends were there to bid us farewell. I liked never wearing shoes,

the warm sun, Bob and Imogene's birthday party, and the thrill of finally finding a coral or an algae classification after three hours of searching. The course was fairly hard, but I liked it.

Dennis Carrick — I was the starter for meals so I really liked the food. I liked all the friends we made and the letters from Lenoir. It was good experience.

Ronnie Miller — I liked diving at Sandy Cay Coral Reserve best, but the whole course was as much fun as feeding pistol shrimp to Caseopias.

Susan Cazel — It would take me all day to tell what I liked about the Bahama trip, but swimming, snorkeling, and walking on the beach I liked best.

Rick Stanford — I had a real nice time and learned a lot about marine ecology. I think this course will be helpful to me in my major.

This was a great opportunity for anyone. It is hoped that the course will be offered twice next summer, so get your name in early for fun and sun but lots of work too.