

SGA Officers Gain New Ideas From Attending Convention

St. Andrews' student government has voted to become a member of the North State Student Government Association (NSSGA) in the spring of 1962.

Decision to join the state organization followed a report and recommendation for affiliation by five students who attended the NSSGA Convention at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, December 3-4. St. Andrews will be accepted officially at the spring assembly.

Invited to attend the meeting as special guests, St. Andrews delegates were **Annie Duke**, student government president; **Janet Askew**, Honor Council member; **Nancy Gray**, representative of women's dormitories; **Larry Fowler**, president of the Student Center Board; and **Wayne Farmer**, representative of men's dormitories.

"Workshops conducted by the various member schools provided a melting pot of ideas — some of which we have already put into practice and others that may be of use in

the future," said representative Nancy. "By sending at least one of our delegates to each workshop we were able to benefit from all the forums. Topics discussed included community relationships, freshmen orientation and initiation, entertainment, publicity of work and events of the SGA, the judiciary system, the honor system, finances, and intellectual and cultural aspects of college life.

Since the convention, a temporary publicity committee has been formed, and the International Relations Club has been asked to promote cultural and intellectual aspects of the college by inviting outstanding people to speak on campus.

Organized in 1949, the NSSGA includes Appalachian, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, East Carolina, Elon, Guilford, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, and Western Carolina colleges. So that membership will include South Carolina schools also, the state group is considering changing its name and scope to a Carolinas Student Government Association.

As Author William Shirer Wrote It

When an author puts forth such a work as William Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, we almost immediately ask "What is his authority? From what position did he observe and write?"

A former newscaster and reporter, Mr. Shirer covered Germany and the Nazis from 1925 until the U.S. entered the war. The reporter was on the scene and lived through much of the history of which he has written in his latest book.

His research material included documents and records captured at the time of the defeat and fall of the Third Reich. The author consulted the Nuremberg trial documents, and such unpublished sources as the Halder diary.

The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich is a history of the emergence of the National Socialism during the crisis years that followed the first world war, its seizure and consolidation of power, its attempt to extend its sway over all Europe, and its ultimate defeat and destruction.**

The story told is a fascinating one. Fascinating in that it outlines the immense Nazi

ideals, and the extent to which they were achieved. No less fascinating are the accounts of some of the manners in which the Nazis sought to achieve their ends. National Socialism was to create everlasting world peace. Its policies and philosophies were to be eternal.

Mr. Shirer is scheduled to speak at St. Andrews Jan. 11, as part of the Concert-Lecture Series. While we would not be so facetious as to advise everyone to immediately begin reading Mr. Shirer's work, due to its voluminous size (1143 pages), we would urge anyone interested in the phases of history on which it touches, to at least read a synopsis of the book, or acquaint himself with its background prior to Mr. Shirer's engagement here.

**New York Herald Tribune

Freshmen To Begin Project

On Friday, Dec. 15, Prof. Carl Bennett introduced the freshmen to a new adventure in education. The adventure is an independent research project. A faculty committee began work on the idea in the summer and early autumn of 1961 under a mandate from the organizing board of the college.

The independent research project is a part of the goal set up by a panel of national educators — an ideal curriculum for an ideal college.

The project will be limited to a written paper in the freshman year, but in the sophomore, junior and senior years it can be expanded above this limitation.

In a meeting of the faculty, members volunteered to serve as "research sources" for students engaged in the project. This new duty is over and above the regular responsibilities of the professors.

The students are to choose

SAC Debate Society Formed

The first meeting of the Debate Society for St. Andrews College was held Dec. 11.

The meeting was called to order by the sponsor Dr. Powell. The 1961-62 Debate topic was presented — Resolved: **That National Labor Unions Should Be Under The Jurisdiction Of The Anti-Trust Legislation.**

A tentative constitution was proposed, discussed and amended. The Constitution was later moved for adoption and passed.

The floor was open for nomination of officers for 1961-62. The following officers were elected. They are: president, **Sara Yancey**; vice president, **Barry Greever**; and secretary-treasurer, **Norwood B. Maddry.**

Subject was discussed in regards to the forthcoming debates and debate with Appalachian College in the spring. Tryouts will be announced and the winners will compete at Appalachian. Other debates will be held with each member given an opportunity to debate. Members include: **Angus McQueen, William McLaurin, Joanne Hare, Claude Andrews, Gill Rock, John Hall, David Wilsey, Charles Middleton, James Jackson, Dianne McDonald, Archie McLeod.**

All persons interested in public speaking as an aid in Business Law, the Ministry, and public service are urged to take advantage of this Society as a forum to speak.

Mr. Morgan Made Honorary Member Phi Beta Lambda

With a devotional by president **Bill Clark** the St. Andrews Phi Beta Lambda, national society of college business majors, opened its Dec. 5 meeting.

A study of the Morgan Mills was presented by **Mr. Edwin Morgan**, who served as president for 44 years, and his son, **Mr. James L. Morgan**, who is now president.

Rev. W. T. DuBose of the Church in the Pines in Laurel Hill, told the club about the life, work, and contributions of **Mr. Edwin Morgan**. Reverend DuBose then introduced **James L. Morgan**, who made the main talk about the history and founding of the mills, showed samples of the materials manufactured, told about their personnel policies and selling programs, and then answered questions posed by the club members. Each member was presented with a "souvenir" washcloth made by Morgan Mills.

Mr. Edwin Morgan was presented a letter naming him "First Honorary Member of the St. Andrews Phi Beta Lambda." **Mr. Morgan** expressed his appreciation for the honor, and extended an invitation to the club to visit his mills.

Approximately 150 business majors plus several faculty members were present for the meeting.

Their broad topic before Christmas holidays and, working through the English Department, they will begin planning the paper early in the second semester.

Profitable CA Retreat Held

By MARTHA WALSH

The Christian Association Cabinet retreated to the sequestered Edwin Pate "lodge," (in the finest sense of the word), outside Hamlet, for the week end of December 2nd and 3rd, with advisers Margaret Tufts, James Hubbard, and Robert and Helen Gustafson.

The delicious fantasy of being in a shingled, semi-isolated, comfortably and tastefully furnished retreat, plus the headily clear weather, plus the antics of Master Gustafson, plus the angry continual squawking of ducks (over whose nests the Worship Committee indelicately met), plus unbelievably good food in quantity (for which Mr. Castro was to blame), uncovered indescribable characteristics of some cabinet members.

There was **Roy Phelps**, who found it extremely difficult to decide whether to get out of his sofa-bed in front of one of the two living room fireplaces head first or feet first. We learned that **Cal** could cook a mean cup of coffee, and that the advisers never learned to be chilly chaperones.

General hilarity at times gave the stage over to business and planning sessions which woke us up to what we were doing. Many ladders were built to the sky, and some came tumbling down; but many of the ideas that were lengthily debated, and some that were spontaneously embraced, await action in

the spring semester.

Vesper programs which students will conduct are to be planned; seminar or panel discussions of common concern are to be arranged (where such questions as 'What right have we Christians to send missionaries to foreign lands?' can be discussed). There are hopes for programs on the use of modern music (infamous Jazz!) in the Church, modern drama and art.

Other variations and innovations are planned. Sunday night Hymn Sing will be subject to change, workshops may be arranged for instruction in counseling at summer camps, or in recreational leadership, and students may have chances to visit people in nursing homes. Further suggestions for changes or additions may be made to any cabinet member or devotional leader, who will refer them to the cabinet for discussion and action.

The Cabinet brought back valuable ideas and experiences. Among these, **Robert Gustafson's** challenge to the Christian Association and its Cabinet; that we make ourselves aware of the positive areas on campus in which we can make contributions; that we become and remain open to an education that will lead us to face ultimate allegiances, and to face the meaning and purpose of life.

Freshmen Feelings

By REBECCA CARTER

Looking back over the past four months, we, the Freshmen Class recall in our mind's eye the various events experienced. Orientation week, the first C and C class, dorm meetings, chapel, and parties crowded the months of our college year.

We came from every crook and corner of North and South Carolina to become a part of St. Andrews Presbyterian College. It was hard to leave our friends and hometowns, but we brushed away all tears and cheerfully accepted our beautiful new home. After meeting each other, we united as a class immediately. Fresh and raring to go, as young colts, we pitched in to do anything possible to help St. Andrews become famous. We nicknamed everything on campus even to the point of calling our academic building the "Promised Land!"

School spirit soaked into our hearts at the first basketball game. Comments from the opposing teams characterized our school as most cordial.

Decorating the student center for Christmas became our Freshman Class project. Speaking of Christmas, we will soon return home for the holidays. Perhaps we are a bit afraid of the changes in our personalities. Will the old gang at home be the same? Has college, in four months, influenced our outlook and values? We hope to have grown spiritually and mentally in our weeks at St. Andrews. As the excitement of Christmas draws nigh, our hearts leap at the thought of seeing old, familiar faces. Will we return in two weeks refreshed and filled with ideas for new projects? We, as the Fresh-

man Class, think that we shall. We challenge the entire student body to return with us in the same spirit.

Applications To SAC Increase

As the year 1961 closes, the number of St. Andrews hopefuls for next fall has reached a total of 480— including 450 freshmen applicants and 30 transfer students.

Since the first of September 4800 inquiries and applications based on daily mail and admission counselor's reports have been received by the registrar's office. Prospective students hail from as far as California, Texas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and the Canal Zone.

"In the future we anticipate accepting 325 freshmen a year" said Dean of Admissions **Rodger W. Decker** recently, "but unless another dormitory can be built by next fall, our intake will be approximately 275."

The first application for next fall was received March 3— 12 days before applications for this year were supposed to have been on file

Seniors

Dr. John P. Daughtery, head of the Education Department, has announced that the National Teacher's examination will be given February 10, 1962. All senior students planning to be certified as teachers are expected to take this examination. Information and applications are available from the offices of **Dr. Ingram** and **Dr. Daughtery**.

All seniors who plan to student teach in the spring semester are urged to obtain the necessary applications and return them to **Dr. Daughtery** at the earliest possible time.

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