

The Lance

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Moore Releases Building Program; Will Be Academic and Physical

Plain and Fancy Cast Chosen

PLAIN AND FANCY, a lively, colorful musical comedy about life in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, will be presented by the Highland Players as their first production. With a full orchestra conducted by Professor Franklin West, and the musical direction of Professor Anne Ratzell, a cast of 25 will execute this successful Broadway hit. Blues, greens, and purples are the predominating colors of the costumes, which are being designed by Helen Gregory. Colorful drops

depicting the Amish country will be created by Sherry Baldwin. Other student technical crew chairmen are: Properties, Shella Corbett; lighting, Louise McLeod; make-up, Ann Strickland; house manager, Lynne Pou; rehearsal pianist, Bonnie Williams, and student director, Kay McClanahan.

Playing the roles of the sophisticated New York couple are Bob Bercaw and Yibbett Phillips. The roles of Peter Reber and Katie Yoder, the young lovers, are being portrayed by Joe Mitchell and Elaine Elwell. Papa Yoder, Katie's stern father, is being played by Walter Boyce; Ezra, the young man that Papa has picked out for Katie is being played by Robert Frothingham. Sue Scarborough plays Hilda, a

young Amish girl dissatisfied with country life, and Nancy Hitt plays Emma, her mother. The roles of Isaac, Hilda's father, and Mambo Joe, a carnival dancer, are taken by David Hendricks. Supporting the principals as Amish folk are: Milton Bigger, Sherry Baldwin, Eleanor Brown, Margaret Crowell, Joe Dinsmore, Mary Katherine Field, Lynda Fogle, Barbara Garver, Helen Gregory, Mary Hardy, Mary Key, Marshall Krug, Larry Mathes, and George Shaffer.



Freshmen English Presents Vietnam In "Happenings"

On Monday night, September 27, in the National Guard Armory in Laurinburg, the first of a series of English 101 "Happenings" took place.

This program dealt with the ever rising crisis in Vietnam. Three speakers were present: Edward F. Snyder, chairman of the Friends' Committee of National Legislation, Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, and Turner Shelton, a representative of the State Department. Professor W. Forrest Altman and Professor Henry L. Harvin also spoke. Mr. Snyder opened the "Happening" by stating the basic outline of events. A "Happening" is an organ of public discussion which allows the public to become better informed on current events. Part one was a group of three speeches giving the background of Vietnam, a conservative's view on Vietnam, and the State Department's view on Vietnam.

Professor Harvin gave the first talk on the history of Vietnam. Vietnam is a long, narrow country, smaller than California, with a population of 30 million people. A long chain of mountains runs down the center of the country with a fertile valley at

each end. High temperatures, heat and humidity are the prevalent climatic conditions.

The next speaker was Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska, giving a conservative's view on Vietnam. He believes that the United States should withdraw troops from Vietnam, and go to the United Nations for help. This plan has never really been tried in this situation. The United States has no real commitment to the Vietnamese people, according to Gruening. President Eisenhower told Diem in a letter, that the United States would give them aid only on the condition that the South Vietnamese show some evidence of reforms. Since no reforms have been shown, the U. S. has no real reason to be in Vietnam, except personal pride, which is a poor reason for a war. Gruening pointed out that the presence of the U.S. in Vietnam is a direct violation of the Geneva Agreement which said that all troops should be removed from the country. The president should, said Gruening, watch the increase of unrest with the current U. S. foreign policy. Many rallies and petitions have happened in the past year, all of which were in protest of the President's foreign

LAURINBURG, N. C.--President Ansley C. Moore of St. Andrews Presbyterian College today revealed a series of major building and academic programs which he termed "our most significant advance since the college opened its new campus in September, 1961."

New structures authorized by trustees include a physical education, science, dormitory, and chapel buildings; course offerings have been greatly strengthened this year in mathematics, science, and English; and a guaranteed tuition plan will take effect next year for all students.

First building constructed will be a physical education plant of 75,000 square feet at an estimated cost of \$1 million. It is designed to carry out the college's twin approach of intramural and intercollegiate athletics, with an emphasis on lifetime recreation.

Architect A. G. Odell, Jr., of Charlotte was instructed by the trustee building committee to proceed with working drawings after they approved preliminary plans last week.

The physical education building will have a flexible basketball area, with seating for 1,200 spectators or courts for three intramural games. There will be an Olympic-size indoor swimming pool with three diving boards and seating capacity of 200.

Another 200 spectators can be accommodated in an area for court games. Other facilities include six bowling alleys, recreational game rooms, wrestling room, weight room, three classrooms, offices for the physical education staff, and dressing rooms for students and faculty.

In October, Dr. Moore announced, plans for a new science building and the academic program in sciences will be reviewed by a five-man panel of consultants.

Dr. Arthur Roe, executive in the National Science Foundation and one of the planning group for the original science curriculum, will lead this panel. Other members are Dr. Carey H. Bostian, former

policy.

Turner Shelton from the State Department gave the next speech, which endorsed the present U.S. policy. Although we want peace without war, Shelton said that at this point, there seems to be no way to leave Vietnam. From 1954 until 1959 the Vietnamese seemed to be progressing very well. Then in 1961 the North Vietnamese

stepped up aggression and the government headed by Diem in the South fell. Since then, the U.S. has sent thousands of troops to Vietnam, to supplement the five hundred thousand South Vietnamese troops, Shelton believes

that a peaceful settlement can eventually be gained, but not until the North Vietnamese will be willing to negotiate with the United States.

chancellor of N. C. State University; Dr. Irwin G. Foster, chairman of mathematics and natural sciences at Florida Presbyterian College; Stan Leggett, educational consultant from a New York firm; and Dr. William M. Roberts, a St. Andrews trustee and head of the food science department at N.C. State.

Preliminary sketches on the new chapel are being reviewed, President Moore stated, and the decision on a construction date will be announced later, as will the starting of a ninth dormitory.

The guaranteed tuition charges will take effect in the 1966-67 school year, Dr. Moore stressed. Freshmen entering in that year, as well as upperclassmen, will pay fees which will not be increased living costs," the St. Andrews president noted.

In academic areas, the president pointed out that the mathematics faculty has been increased to five members - all of them trained in the new math.

The English faculty has been almost doubled to allow small classes of 15 to 20 in the Basic English course, which has been completely overhauled in a new approach to bridging the gap between high school and college levels in using the language.

St. Andrews Campus Plans Parents Day

Parents of St. Andrews students will be invited to come to the campus on October 30 for a day of special events and a visit with their sons and daughters.

Letters of invitation will be issued by the college Development Office and the Dean of Students to these V.I.P.'s (Very important Parents). The Development Officer, Stan Bell, suggests that students may also add their own personal invitation when they write home.

These visiting dignitaries will be welcomed by President Ansley C. Moore at a luncheon. This will be followed by a coffee and dessert hour in the lounges of the Student Center, where parents may talk with various faculty advisers.

In the morning parents may choose from several "interest groups" such as discussions of Christianity and Culture, English 101, graduate study opportunities, etc.

The second annual Dean's Cup races will add a rousing note to the day's events.

Much of the afternoon will be free, and all visiting parents are invited to attend the Saturday evening performance of "Plain and Fancy" by the Highland Players and the School of Music. Some may also arrive early enough for the Friday evening performance.

Some 15 reservations have already been made by parents at a local motel. A list of other motels will be supplied in the letter of invitation, and early reservations should be made.

