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Business Dept. Holds Seminar, Tours New York

Shifting their studies from textbooks and campus corridors to the busy crossroads of commerce, some 32 business students of St. Andrews will use their spring holidays as a marketing seminar.

Their week long campus will be the towers of New York, and their professors will be the executives who apply classroom theory to everyday business problems.

This is the fourth consecutive year of similar seminar tours from St. Andrews, conducted by Gentry W. Wade, professor of business administration. He says, "The cooperation of executives in some of the nation's largest firms is invaluable in showing students the realities of marketing activity."

This year the training opens with a Monday, March 13 visit to the New York Exchange. That afternoon there is a seminar on monetary and fiscal policy at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where the students expect to visit the currency rooms and the gold vaults.

Other trips will take them to Springs Mills central marketing office, Young and Rubicam advertising agency, a Ford assembly plant, and headquarters for a market research and testing group.

A "review dinner" will round out the week's seminar as students and teachers summarize the lessons of the trip. Hosts for the occasion will be the officers of the hometown institution, The Commercial State Bank Of Laurinburg.

Student Body Passes All Seven Constitution Judiciary Amendments

The student body voted on and passed seven amendments to the St. Andrews Constitution last Wednesday.

As a result of this week's voting, women's and men's residence courts will be established. The president and one elected representative from each women's dormitory and one faculty advisor will be on the women's residence court, with the president and one elected representative from the men's dormitories and one faculty advisor serving on the men's residence court.

The women's court shall try violations of social regulations except honor code violations and shall hear appeals from the women's dormitory council. The men's court shall try violations of social regulations except honor code violations.

A Judicial Committee will consist of nine members to be appointed by the attorney general and approved by the Senate. This committee will investigate all cases to be heard by the courts and will keep confidential records of all



Art Gatewood replaces Bob Anderson as Student Body President.

Gatewood Student Association President, Students Win Executive, Judiciary Positions

Junior Art Gatewood, running unopposed for the office of Student Body President, compiled a majority 492 votes in the recent SASA elections.

Pam Neal, corresponding secretary of the Senate, defeated Bill Wyatt, a senator from Winston-Salem Dorm, by a close margin of 18 votes for the vice-presidency. She will serve as President of the Senate. The votes in Wilmington Dorm, in which Miss Neal carried a favorable 70-7 decision were ruled invalid by the elections committee because of failure

to have all voters initial during the voting.

Both unopposed, Margaret Ofterdinger and David Betts retained their present positions of student association secretary and treasurer.

Beverly Black and Jack LaPointe were elected to serve on the student faculty appellate board.

Seniors members of the student Judiciary Board are Jim Bennett and Lee Accettullo. Bobby Brewbaker and Carol Williamson defeated Linda Peel and Nancy Richardson for junior Judi Board membership. Sandra Gaddis will serve

as sophomore representative.

Judi Lawson, Anne Moorman, and Ted McCormack were elected respectively for the positions of president, vice-president and treasurer of the Student Center Board.

Blanche Morrison, Camille Dupree, Elizabeth Ward, and George Sherrill will be the officers of the Student Christian Council.

Charley Kerly is the new president of the MRA while Peggy Clements and Beth Gault are the new president and vice-president of the WRA.

DeTamble Library Establishes "Free Circulation" Paperback Bookshelf

A new free circulation paperback library has been established in the DeTamble Library in the previous location of the reserve books. This is one of several improvements which have been made recently in the library services.

The paperback collection, established on the honor system, is for browsing, with no restrictions on circulation and no intention for use as texts or supplementary course material. The idea began with a faculty library committee suggestion, and many faculty members from every discipline gave names of worthwhile books.

Books for every taste have been provided. The original collection will be supplemented in the future. Asked about the feasibility of such free use, college librarian Richard

Lietz said he believes that it will be maintained without significant loss due to the character of the student body.

Other changes in the physical organization of the library include the moving of reserve material to the second floor, in the former location of the Scottish Collection.

Those books, because of their rare and unique nature and new irreplaceable editions are now kept in the third floor conference room as a closed collection. They may be used on request.

The periodical collection is in the process of being increased by 60 per cent, with more shelving being provided in their present location. The duplicating machine has been adapted to coin operation at 10 cents per copy.

Mr. Lietz also explained the advantages of the new Library of Congress classification system now being adopted for the library. Having 24 basic subject fields rather than 10 under the Dewey Decimal System, it is much more flexible, adaptable, and speeds processing of new books, he said. Now being adopted almost universally for academic libraries, it allows for future mechanization of classification.



OVERTON, SENATE PRES.



Miss Sally Elizabeth Tilley, a trim, dark-skinned beauty from Thessaloniki, Greece, poses in the Student Center lounge for her pictorial entry in Glamour Magazine's best dressed girls in America contest. Miss Tilley, a junior in Wilmington Dormitory won St. Andrews title of best dressed girl on campus. The Lance sponsored contest drew 587 votes from a campus student poll. Miss Diane Buckle and Miss Donna Southers were first and second runner-ups.

Overton, Ristau Win Positions

Joe Overton, President of the North Carolina Senate? Just about true, but not quite.

Joe was elected President of the Senate of the State Student Legislature, which met last weekend in Raleigh. The mock legislative session was attended by 250 delegates from colleges across the State. St. Andrews was well represented with Joe being elected President, and Eloise Ristau, recording secretary

of the Senate.

If the bills that this "legislature" passed went into effect, North Carolinians would see a rise in congressmen's pay, and a course in political and economical systems made a requisite for graduation from public high schools. Decisions were also reached to establish a 15-man board of regents to govern all State supported colleges and universities.